GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—130 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Thursday, December 23, 1976 | 5 Sections, 48 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and cooler, snow flurries early. High in the middle or upper teens, low 5 to 10.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Palmatier quits caucus midst varied reaction

by BILL HILL

Many long-time supporters of the Arlington Heights Caucus are surprised and disappointed in the decision by Trustee Frank Palmatier, who helped organize the caucus 20 years ago, to run for reelection this year as an independent.

Others, however, say they saw it coming.

"It doesn't surprise me. The caucus has had problems for a long time," said Trustee Madeline Schroeder, who was the lone caucus candidate elected in 1975.

"I HAD A very strong feeling after the last election that unless the caucus changed drastically it would not be able to function as it once did," she said.

Palmatier announced Monday he will conduct a joint campaign for reelection to a fourth term with Trustee Alfred Barboro, who also has been active in the caucus for several years and was on the caucus' slate of candidates in 1975.

Palmatier said there were a "variety of reasons" for not seeking caucus endorsement this year.

"We feel there's a definite advantage to associate ourselves with like-minded people, rather than being throw in potluck with candidates with varying outlooks," he said.

Former Village Pres. John Woods, a long-time caucus supporter and currently a member of its executive board, said he was "surprised and

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

REAY OUT — The Black Hawks announced Wednesday that veteran defenseman Bill White will take over as head coach for the balance of the National Hockey League season, succeeding veteran Billy Reay. Reay, 58, dean of the NHL coaches, came to the Hawks in 1963. — Sect. 4, P. 1

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FCC SUSPENDS FEES — If Citizens Band radio operators wait until Jan. 1, they can save the $4 fee. The Federal Communications Commission has suspended the fees it collects from everyone who needs a license —Page 12.

• • •

CABINET FINALE — Jimmy Carter is expected to round out his Cabinet today by announcing Joseph Califano, former Lyndon Johnson aide, as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He's also expected to name James Schlesinger to the Federal Energy Administration and former John F. Kennedy speech writer, Theodore Sorenson as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. —Page 8.

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Train stalls, traffic delayed for an hour

Rush hour motorists and pedestrians were delayed for more than an hour Wednesday afternoon when a Chicago and North Western Ry. freight train stalled, blocking most intersections in downtown Arlington Heights.

Police directed traffic at downtown intersections away from the north-south streets that cross the tracks.

An unidentified driver who attempted to beat the eastbound train to the Vail Avenue crossing was blamed for the traffic jam which "produced a few upset commuters and wives out shopping," Police Sgt. Norman Busse of Arlington Heights said.

"The engineer told us that a motorist tried to race through the lowered gates at Vail Avenue and that he slammed on the brakes to avoid hitting him. This apparently snapped the train's airhoses," Busse said.

The train was temporarily uncoupled at Vail and Dunton avenues to allow traffic through while railroad officials went to Des Plaines to get parts to repair the train, Busse said.

The train broke down at 4 p.m. and pulled out of Arlington Heights at 5:15 p.m.

Holiday travelers already have started leaving the area.

Visions of Christmas past, present — tons of travelers

by LYNN ASINOF

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas — at the airport, the bus station, the train terminals and on the road.

Holiday travelers are packing their bags and heading out of town for the Christmas weekend. Many have already left, and the big crunch is expected to hit tonight and Friday night.

"If it goes like any other Christmas past, it will be crowded and people should give ample time — maybe even more so this year because the holiday is on the weekend," said Art Jackson of American Airlines.

Jackson said a big problem at O'Hare is likely to be parking. "Parking spaces will be at a premium and so arrangements should be made for the party to wait outside if you are picking them up," he said. "If you are letting someone off, don't accompany them into the terminal."

MARC MICHAELSON of United Airlines suggested persons park in the outlying lots and take the airport's shuttle bus to the terminal.

Pat Della of Trans World Airlines said persons should pick up their plane tickets early, either at a travel agency or an airline ticket office.

Travelers can avoid long baggage lines by checking their bags with a skycap at the door, she said.

All the airlines are asking travelers to arrive at the airport about 1½ hours before scheduled departure to allow for baggage check-in and security.

AT THE AIRPORT, crowds are expected to be heavy right through Christmas Eve, but few persons are expected to travel on the holiday itself.

Motorists this year should have an easier time leaving for their Christmas holiday, says Bob Heck of the Chicago Motor Club. "The exodus from the city will be spread over a longer period," he said. "Many people will be getting Friday off and will be more leisurely about their leave taking."

Heck said traffic will probably be at its worst Sunday evening as persons are returning home.

Christmas crowds at the bus and train stations are expected to be the heaviest today and taper off by Friday.

GREYHOUND BUS Lines will have as many buses as necessary ready to roll. "We have plenty of buses and plenty of drivers," said William Franks, regional office manager.

Franks advised bus travelers to pack lightly, carry their luggage if possible and arrive at the terminal an hour before departure.

Amtrak is also beefing up its fleet for the holiday. "We will increase our over-all capacity by about 15 per cent," said Bob Casey, Amtrak spokesman.

Casey said train travelers should call ahead to find out if reservations are necessary.

Only possibility of white stuff

It's going to be a cold Christmas in Chicago, but it probably won't be a white one.

The National Weather Service says only light snow flurries will brighten the Christmas spirit in Chicago this year. Temperatures will range from highs in the 20s to lows near 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

Persons in Michigan and northern New York state will be among the few who can expect a white Christmas. A storm now in lower Canada may drop more than an inch of snow before the holiday, providing good skiing.

Christmas tourists in Florida shivered Wednesday as temperatures dropped into the teens.

Things aren't much better in Southern California where residents of Sunset Beach helped emergency crews build sand bag dikes as protection against tidal waves from a storm off Hawaii.

Bell slow to devise bus plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's choice for attorney general was so cautious in enforcing southern school desegregation that as late as 1971 the Supreme Court prodded him into devising effective busing plans to fulfill the court's 1954 desegregation decision.

UPI obtained a list of more than 470 opinions Griffin Bell wrote during his 15 years on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A reading of more than 100 cases, plus careful study of nearly 30 desegregation and civil liberties cases, show:

• Bell approved an Atlanta school desegregation plan offered in 1963, to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 decision, which would take an additional 12 years to complete.

• After the Supreme Court ruled in 1968 that school desegregation must be speeded up, Bell attempted to comply and ordered busing, rather than "freedom of choice" transfers, in Jefferson County, Ala. But as recently as 1971, the Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said Bell's opinion approving a desegregation plan for Mobile County, Ala., was inadequate.

• Early in his career, Bell was reversed twice by the Supreme Court for failing to go far enough in striking down Georgia election laws which did not meet the "one man, one vote" criteria of the 14th Amendment.

• He was reversed by the high court in 1965 after holding the Georgia House could refuse to seat black legislator Julian Bond because he made statements against the Vietnam war. The justices ruled unanimously Bond had a First Amendment right to speak out.

The study also showed he made a major ruling on constitutinal challenge favorable to civil rights workers and another striking down a loyalty oath required of Georgia school teachers.

If Bell is confirmed as attorney general, he will be the nation's top law enforcement officer. A major task will be to seek enforcement of civil rights and voting rights acts. The NAACP has condemned Bell's nomination on grounds he was lax in ordering full school desegregation.

The decisions examined were those in which Bell wrote the majority opinion for a three-judge appeals court panel or a three-judge district court when the constitutionality of state laws was at stake. The opinions do not include cases, probably numbering in the hundreds, in which Bell was a panel member but did not write the decision.

In one decision, Bell gave southern

(Continued on Page 9)

Handful of 'his people' bid Daley adieu

by TONI GINNETTI

More photos and stories — Section 4, Page 8

Why does it always seem to end the same?

Numbing cold; gray skies blocking out the sun that had sparkled only an hour ago; the austere background of a concrete cross; snowflakes beginning to fall.

And now only the handful of mourners watching the casket being lowered, the cemetery workers covering the plot.

The hundreds who had stood along 111th Street in south suburban Worth, waiting for hours at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in a stiffening winter wind, were gone. A half hour before, the dignitaries, family and friends had left, too, the end to the somber rite of death concluded.

ONLY THE FINAL task remained, the one which ultimately brings equality to paupers and kings.

Mayor Richard J. Daley had often spoke of himself as a common man, "just a kid from the stockyards." Now, as he was committed to the ground, it was the commoners who had stayed.

Perhaps the finality of it chilled more than the biting wind. But the tributes that had come hours earlier reminded them that a legacy remained.

And from the hundreds who had come to this Roman Catholic resting place, the silent tribute, enduring the elements for a final farewell, was another kind of salute, akin in its own way to the grandiose celebrations that had followed Mayor Daley before.

THEIR RANK was obvious. No limousines here. Young children masked under scarves, teen-agers foolishly attired in unbuttoned coats, laborers shifting from foot to foot in futile attempts to stay warm, red-faced women — these were the ones waiting.

The cemetery entrance had been blocked. The Daleys had requested a private burial and no one begrudged the family its few last personal moments with their patriarch.

Instead, they watched from the roadway, the plot easily visible just to the east of the entrance, marked by two large maroon-colored tents set up temporarily for the brief graveside rites.

It had seemed an eternity waiting in the frigid temperatures until the motorcade finally arrived at 12:40 p.m. But within 15 minutes the services had concluded, the limousines pulling away, the crowd of onlookers drifting apart.

The last few ventured forward when the cemetery gates were opened. In the shadow of the winter-barren trees near the plot, they watched the story of a kingmaker, a boss, a builder, a commoner come to a close.

THE HEADS OF state came Wednesday to Nativity of Our Lord Church in Bridgeport to pay final respects to Mayor Richard J. Daley. President-elect Jimmy Carter, center, was flanked by Gov. and Mrs. Dan Walker and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, far right, Democratic National Committee chairman Robert Strauss, behind Carter, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, behind Strauss.

(Photo by Dave Tongel)

'Tis the season to be jolly? Well, it wasn't always so

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — If Christian elders had had their way, there would be little merriment at Christmas, and children would be more likely to get sack cloth than sacks of toys, a religious scholar said Wednesday.

For centuries, church leaders were suspicious of the faithful who wanted Christmas to be a joyous event and warned against a return to hedonistic paganism, said Clifford W. Edwards, a professor of religious studies at Virginia Commonwealth University.

The Puritans in England even outlawed the celebration of Christ's birth, said Edwards, a New Testament scholar.

IN THE AMERICAN Colonies, the Blue Laws of Massachusetts Bay and New Haven even banned mince meat pie as inappropriate. Those who chose to ignore a 1640 Massachusetts law forbidding labor or feasting at Christmas, faced a fine of five shillings, he said.

The modern Christmas, with its symbols of joy, happiness and hope, is a victory of popular demand for a bright holiday over the austere celebration — if there was to be any celebration at all — envisioned by the keepers of the faith, Edwards said.

"The church officials wanted the mood of Christmas to be more like that at a funeral than a birthday party," he said.

"Church officials were suspicious if the populace was having too much fun," he said. "They viewed Christianity as being serious, oriented toward the death of Christ, not his birth."

CLIFFORD EDWARDS

"THE POPULACE wanted a joyful celebration, and they obviously won," he said. "Christmas can be viewed as the triumph of the common people revolting against the institutional church and claiming a celebration of their own."

During the first three centuries of its history, the church had no official date for the celebration of Christ's birth, Edwards said, and May 20, April 18, March 28 and Jan. 8 were dates argued by clerical scholars.

When one was finally adopted, Edwards said, the church pragmatically chose Dec. 25, a pagan holiday, so that Christians would have something to do besides join in heathen revelries.

The date marked the Roman celebration of the winter solstice by devotees of Mithra, pagan god of the sun, he said.

CHURCH OFFICIALS considered Christianity as an Easter faith, with the emphasis on the death and resurrection of Christ, rather than a Christmas faith, based on the new hope symbolized by Christ's birth, he said.

"The church insisted on emphasizing the crucifixion, the cross and a suffering figure on the cross," Edwards said. "But the populace wanted something happy . . .

"The populace could more readily grasp the idea of a new baby than the idea of a tortuous death on a cross and subsequent resurrection," he said.

The image of a jolly Santa Claus, dressed in red and white and seated in a sleigh with reindeer, came from an 1823 poem by Clement Moore.

The Yule log was borrowed from Teutonic tradition honoring the god Thor. The Christmas tree honored the sacred evergreen of German mythology and mistletoe was a favorite charm of the Druids in ancient England.

Suburban digest

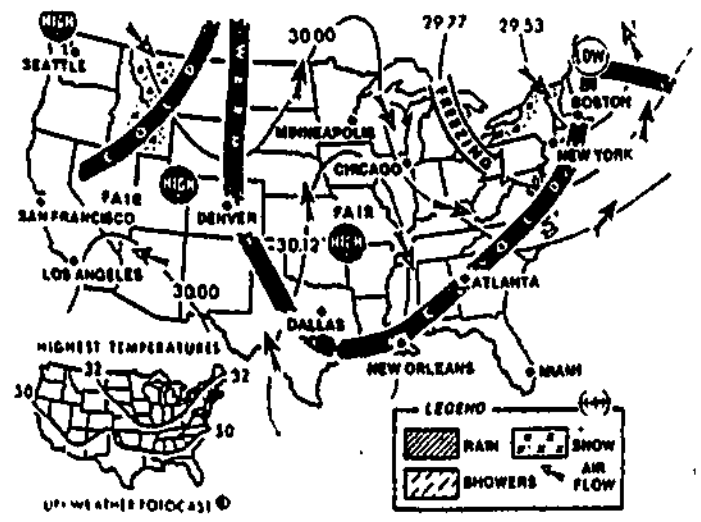
Passing car kills stranded motorist

A Mount Prospect man died instantly Wednesday night when he was struck by a station wagon driven by a Hoffman Estates man on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows, police reported. Dead is Michael J. White, 23, of 1831 Cree Ln. White was struck and killed at 8:56 p.m. Wednesday by a car driven by Kenneth H. Kalz, 37, of 314 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates, police said. Police said White's westbound car had broken down and the victim had pulled over to the side of Golf Road at the Ill. Rte. 53 underpass and stepped out of his vehicle when he was struck.

White dog sought after biting girl

A white, shaggy-haired dog that bit a 13-year-old girl Tuesday in Arlington Heights is being sought so the girl will not be forced to undergo a series of rabies shots. The incident took place in the vicinity of Rand and Hintz roads. The dog has rust-colored spots, a white face, floppy ears and is approximately 22 to 24 inches tall. The dog was believed to be wearing a collar. Persons with information about the dog should contact the Arlington Heights Police Dept., 253-2340.

Colder again today . . .

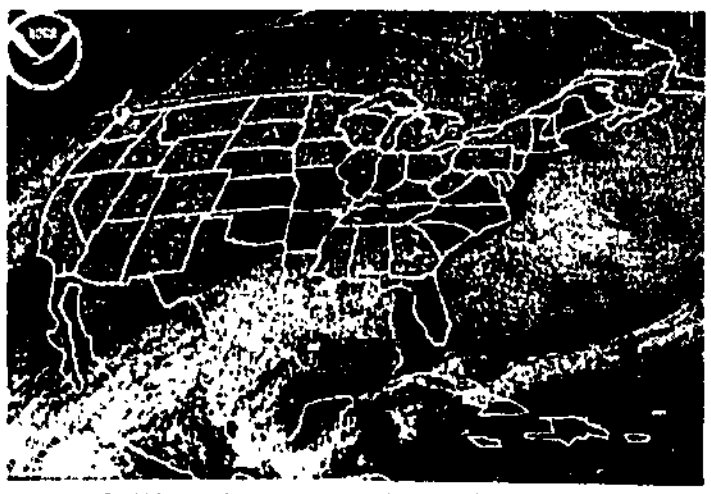


AROUND THE NATION: Some snow is expected over the northern Rockies and near the shores of the lower Lakes region. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy and colder, high 12 to 22. Tonight partly cloudy and not so cold, low 5 to 15. South: Partly cloudy, high 22 to 32. Tonight fair and colder.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	45	14	Hartford	28	13	Omaha	40	12
Anchorage	34	22	Honolulu	81	65	Philadelphia	30	15
Asheville	40	08	Houston	48	40	Phoenix	68	40
Atlanta	34	13	Indianapolis	29	06	Pittsburgh	24	09
Baltimore	33	16	Jackson, Miss.	11	19	Portland, Me.	16	00
Billings, Mont	41	18	Jacksonville	51	26	Portland, Ore.	13	30
Birmingham	14	15	Kansas City	16	22	Providence	35	04
Boston	29	14	Las Vegas	61	24	Richmond	36	15
Charleston, S.C.	42	30	Little Rock	17	19	St. Louis	13	17
Charlotte, N.C.	40	14	Los Angeles	71	47	Salt Lake City	38	13
Chicago	25	11	Louisville	34	11	San Diego	72	47
Cleveland	25	04	Memphis	13	21	San Francisco	63	48
Columbus	27	10	Miami	69	63	San Juan	85	72
Dallas	34	12	Milwaukee	26	11	Seattle	50	34
Denver	44	18	Minneapolis	29	23	Spokane	31	23
Des Moines	17	20	Nashville	15	11	Tampa	46	32
Detroit	27	11	New Orleans	46	34	Washington	34	19
El Paso	54	25	New York	29	16	Wichita	40	14



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows cloudiness stretching from the Gulf and Pacific coasts and parts of the northern Rockies. A cold front covers the western Great Lakes and the central Plains, extending clouds into New York and the upper Great Lakes and to the Mississippi Valley.

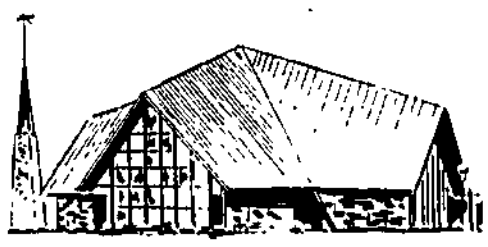
It's the season of His birth.
Let us rejoice in loving adoration
as we celebrate and remember
the true meaning of Christmas.

For the Community . . .
Christmas at

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
CHRISTMAS WORSHIP SERVICES

December 24	Kindergarten Children's Christmas Eve Service	3:00 p.m.
	Children's Christmas Eve Service	4:30 p.m.
	Children's Christmas Eve Service	6:00 p.m.
	Children's Christmas Eve Service	7:30 p.m.
	Christmas Eve Midnight Choral Eucharist	11:00 p.m.*
December 25	Chirstmas Day German Service with Holy Communion	9:00 a.m.
	Christmas Day Festival Service of Holy Communion	11:00 a.m.*
December 31	New Year's Eve Service with Holy Communion	7:30 p.m.
January 1	New Year's Day Service with Holy Communion	10:00 a.m.

* Broadcast Services, WWMM-FM, 92.7



All are invited to worship

Pastors
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Rev. K.V. Grotheer
Rev. A.W. Frank

111 W. Olive Arlington Heights 259-4114

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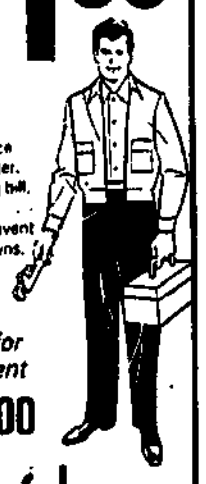

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EVERYBODY Deserves a Break Christmas Day

So McDonald's® will be CLOSED Dec. 25

Season's Greetings

All McDonald's® locations will celebrate Christmas day by closing so all our employees can share the special festivities with family and friends. We'll be closing shop at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve and reopening at 7 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 26.

May you, too, spend a joyous holiday with loved ones. All the best wishes for the season from your friends at these McDonald's® locations.

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Algonquin & New Wilke — Rolling Meadows
N.W. Hwy. & Wilke — Arlington Heights
Arlington Heights Rd. & Rand Rd. — Arlington Heights
Rand Rd. & Dundee — Palatine
Rand Rd. & Ela — Lake Zurich
Woodfield Mall — Mezzanine Level at Center Rotunda Schaumburg

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

Dear constituent

You better not cry, you better not pout . . . if you don't get a card from a politician because they're mailing out plenty

by STEVE BROWN

Politicians, who sometimes are accused of stuffing ballot boxes, are busy filling the mailman's pouch with cards and letters hoping the holiday greetings might put a few votes under their tree for use in the next election.

With Christmas card lists that resemble phone books and cards of all descriptions, area public officials are sending Christmas and holiday greetings to thousands of persons.

"We sent out about 2,200 this year, only to our closest friends, of course," said State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. In exchange, come untold hundreds of cards from politicians and constituents.

GIFT GIVING, except in rare instances, is out for politicians. State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, said she has always made it a practice not to accept gifts from lobbyists or others related to her duties as a legislator.

Mrs. Macdonald said she sends about 500 cards each year and gets several hundred in return.

While the holiday greetings can sometimes be perfunctory messages from other officials, Mrs. Macdonald said the cards and letters can be good ways to keep in touch with other political acquaintances from throughout the state.

"Of course it is always nice to hear from the White House," she added.

AN UNSCIENTIFIC RULE of thumb seems to suggest the larger the district the larger the Christmas card list.

"We sent out at least 7,000 this year," said Earl Lewis, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane's administrative assistant.

The 12th District Congressman's card combines the traditional red and green holiday colors with the official congressional seal. A full-color picture of Crane with a pocket calendar was enclosed.

All of the public officials or aides questioned about the holiday mailing lists were quick to mention that taxpayers do not foot the bill for the cards. Most either use left over campaign funds or their own money to finance their Christmas cards.

THERE ARE special cards that some area political figures wait for each Christmas. Mrs. Macdonald recalled the annual handmark greeting from Thomas Downs and his wife.

Downs, an official of former Gov. William Stratton, and his wife try to combine a topical message, Republican themes and the holiday season all in one card.

"This year we got an elephant flying like a trumpeting angel noting the GOP victories this year," Mrs. Macdonald said.

Mrs. Chapman pointed to the annual greeting from Secretary of Stae Michael J. Howlett.

"THEY ALWAYS send a beautiful family picture with everyone smiling," she said. This year's card carried out the same theme, suggesting that even Howlett's Nov. 2 defeat to Governor-elect James T. Thompson couldn't diminish the happiness of the holiday season.

The election produced another duty for Thompson who found himself and his wife expanding their greeting card list substantially.

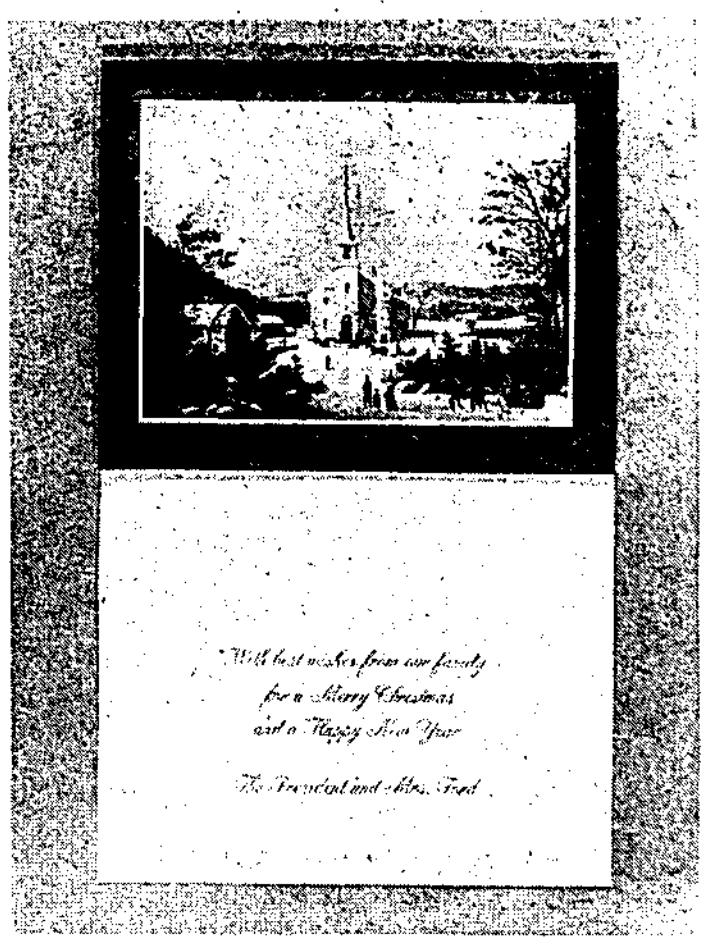
"There were hundreds," one said said, unable to offer a more definite number of cards mailed by Thompson.

An aide to another newly elected politician, President-elect Jimmy Carter, said the press of reviewing administration appointments and the task of establishing and coordinating the names of the 400,000 persons who will be asked to the presidential inaugural made a mass Christmas card mailing impossible.

THE CARTER family did send cards to a limited number of longtime friends and associates, the aide added.

Some public officials try to do more than just sending cards. State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and his wife put out a special holiday newsletter to out-of-town friends and relatives. He said his combined mailing of cards and letters amounts to more than 800.

Shlickman and others admit that it is difficult to keep up with reading all of the cards received. "I usually find myself sitting down a few days before Christmas or Christmas day to look through the cards. It is a nice part of the holidays," he said.



SOME AREA families will be receiving this card from President and Mrs. Ford along with the holiday greetings from many other local public officials who send Christmas cards each year.

Oil tanker wreck deliberate says caller

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — The broken hulk of the tanker Argo Merchant was battered into more pieces by stormy seas Wednesday, sending the rest of its oil cargo into the Atlantic, and the Coast Guard said the ship may have been deliberately run aground.

The 400-foot bow section of the Liberian ship, pummeled by 40-knot winds and 15-foot seas, broke apart and dumped the final million gallons of the tanker's 7.6 million gallon thick industrial oil cargo into rich fishing grounds.

A portion of the bow section, including the pilot house, sank.

The Coast Guard said it had received a telephone call from a Pakistani crew member of the tanker saying the Argo Merchant may have been deliberately run aground on Nantucket Shoals.

"HE STATED that the vessel was old and leaking and may have been deliberately beached, with the owner' knowledge," the Coast Guard said.

It was not known if the caller was telling the truth, but the Coast Guard informed the government of Liberia, where the ship was registered.

Rear Adm .William Benkert, chief of the Coast Guard's Office of Merchant Marine Safety, said the telephone call was received at the Coast Guard office at Governor's Island, N.Y. The caller identified himself as either "M. Labir" or "M. Sabi."

THE TANKER has been involved in at least 18 other high seas mishaps since 1964 including two previous groundings off the coast of Italy and off Borneo in 1969 and 1971.

The Coast Guard abandoned plans to board the hulk. But an official said the remains of the tanker will be towed out to sea. The wreck, now in three parts, would not be bombed, the official said.

Splotches of oil from the worst Atlantic Coast oil spill yet were seen 100 miles from the site of the tanker. It has been wedged for a week on the Nantucket Shoals, 27 miles to the southeast.

"It looks like nothing else can be done," Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs said.

A RIVER OF oil snaked east, touching a portion of Georges Bank, a ledge area so rich with fish that foreign nations annually send scores of trawlers there. Ecologists feared the oil would contaminate spawning beds for haddock, cod and pollack, protein rich fish that begin reproduction during winter.

Hundreds of sea birds, coated with oil and unable to fly, stood shivering on sandy resort beaches and waited to freeze to death. Federal and state health officials along the coast intensified dockside inspections of fish and shellfish landed by commercial trawlers to ensure supplies were not contaminated.

Massachusetts asked the White House to declare a state of emergency instead of a disaster.

"That will kick off more immediate relief, like small business loans for our fishermen who are suffering financially already," an aide to Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS' hands in Washington appeared tied.

"There isn't much that the EPA can do with regards to a spill of this sort," Russell Train, Environmental Protection Agency chief said.

The spill, which occurred just days after the Interior Dept. held hearings on offshore oil drilling, need not affect scheduled leasing of 206 nine-square mile offshore oil tracts next spring, Train said.

"Not developing those resources means there are going to be more tankers coming in from offshore and that's the tradeoff," Train said. He called for international review of tanker construction and safety standards.

To use against organized crime

Secret wiretaps urged by panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government panel Wednesday urged all states to permit secret use of wiretaps as a weapon against the "conspiratorial safeguards" organized crime sets up to protect itself.

"Because of their organization and methods of operation, organized crime activities require sophisticated means of evidence gathering," the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals said in a report.

The report, funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said prosecutors probing into organized crime often find they lack witnesses, informants and an ability to penetrate the mob.

"ONE WAY TO break through these conspiratorial safeguards is to enact a state statute permitting nonconsensual wiretap and microphonic surveillance," the committee said.

The report came after the FBI issued its uniform crime statistics for the first nine months of this year showing murders and robberies down 10 per cent from the same period last year, and the total number of violent crimes down 5 per cent.

But over-all crime rose 2 per cent, due largely to a 31 per cent increase in thefts from motor vehicles and thefts of motor vehicle accessories, the FBI said. It said the 2 per cent increase was the lowest in three years.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration report urged states to think carefully before legalizing or decriminalizing "victimless crimes" such as gambling, drug use, prostitution and pornography.

"THERE IS insufficient evidence that legalization or decriminalization of such crimes will materially reduce the income of organized crime," the report said. "On the contrary, evidence does exist that the elimination or reduction of legal restraints can encourage expansion of organized crime activities."

The committee, chaired by New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne, recommended a series of steps states can take to fight organized crime, including establishment of "organized crime intelligence" units at the state, regional and local levels.

It also urged creation of statewide grand juries, witness immunity and protection statutes and election campaign finance reforms.

Regionally, the FBI statistics showed there was an 8 per cent rise in over-all crime in the northeast, 2 per cent in the West and 1 per cent in the South. North-central states showed a decline of 1 per cent.

Atty. Gen. Edward Levi said while he was gratified at the drop in violent crimes, "We mustn't forget . . . crime still remains an urgent national problem."

Miss Lillian admitted to hospital for tests

• Lillian Carter, 78, mother of President elect Jimmy Carter, was admitted to a hospital in Americus, Ga. Wednesday after feeling an arthritic pain in her left hip. Dr. John Robinson said Mrs. Carter had undergone an examination and "all the tests are fine." He added "It's nothing serious." Carter visited his mother for 40 minutes at the hospital shortly after arriving from funeral services in Chicago for Mayor Richard Daley. "She's been doing too much. She's exhausted. She needs a rest," Dr. Robinson said. Carter's press office said "Miss Lillian" was feeling good . . . and in good spirits."

Marghuerite Mays

• A lone Polish woman sailor Krystyna Chojnowska-Liskiewicz sailed her sloop Mazurek quietly into Sydney harbor last week without receiving any of the fanfare usually given to single-handed circumnavigators. She's halfway in her bid to be the first woman to sail solo around the world. Krystyna was hardly expected, however, because she had no means of notifying anyone. Her engine, generator and electrical equipment — including the short-wave radio — were out of order. Her voyage began in the Canary Islands. She sailed through Panama, then to Tahiti and Fiji before arriving in Australia.

• Now that Elliot Richardson is about to leave office, requests for his doodles are almost outpacing his capacity to turn them out. Doodles, letters asking for doodles and doodles awaiting his autograph crowd the desk of his secretaray, Helen Hangemanole. The retiring secretary of commerce who once thought of becoming an artist and designs his own Christmas cards is proud of his work. At a charity auction recently, one doodle went for $2,000.

Charles Manson

CHER ALLMAN

• About women: Cher Allman received her Christmas present early from her husband Greg. For her, he shaved off his goatee. Cher has long objected to the goatee which she considered hideous . . . Marghuerite Mays has filed papers in Manhattan Supreme Court indicating her ex-husband, baseball star Willie Mays, is behind some $1,249.98 in his allmony payments. And she wants her money!

• Hotel magnate Conrad Hilton, 87, took out a marriage license this week to wed Mary Frances Kelly, 61. It would be the third marriage for Hilton, whose second wife was Zsa Zsa Gabor, and the first for Miss Kelly, a sales representative for United Airlines. There was no indication where and when they would be married.

• Gene Chandler, a rock 'n' roll singer best remembered for his early 1960s hit record "The Duke of Earl" has been sentenced in Chicago to one year in prison on charges he sold heroin to an undercover federal drug agent.

KRYSTYNA LISKIEWICZ

People

• A correctional counselor says mass killer Charles Manson should be kept indefinitely at the California Medical Facility in Vacaville because he could "flip out" at any time. "We feel he is lucid, but he can flip out, either on purpose or otherwise," said Edward George, administrator of the unit in which Manson, 42, has been undergoing psychiatric study. "He's happiest when he's left alone."

U.S. investigates alleged sale of Mexican babies

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Several government agencies Wednesday launched an investigation into the alleged sale of Mexican babies to American families by the Casa del Sur, a branch of Easter House Adoption Agency of Chicago.

Health Secretariat officials, aided by members of the Federal Judicial Police and the Attorney General's Office, began with an investigation of the administrative offices, including an audit of the Casa del Sur's finances.

The local Casa del Sur is a branch of Chicago's Easter House Adoption Agency, whose president is Seymour Kurtz, an attorney.

IN AN INTERVIEW with UPI in Chicago last week, Seymour said he would bring Mexican-born babies across the border and place them with American families for a flat fee of $5,000.

Kurtz' adoption agency is licensed by the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

"Up until this minute we have no proof of wrong-doing," a spokesman for the Mexican investigative group said. "However, in case any irregularities or violations should be found the law will be applied with all its force."

He added that a second Casa del Sur in Mexico, located in Ciudad Juarez on the Texas border, also is being investigated.

THE CASA DEL Sur, officials said, fulfilled all law obligations when established over three years ago in southern Mexico City. However, they said, there exists the possibility that there may have been some violations.

According to Casa del Sur administrator Julia Irma Salinas, the mothers of babies who are given for adoption, voluntarily give up all claims to the child before a judge and public notary.

However, under Mexican law a mother, or the parents of a child, cannot renounce their children's rights voluntarily. Parents may lose such claim if denied by a judge or when either the father or the mother have committed two or more felonies, or if they are unable to support the child.

Metropolitan briefs

Flood's jury trial delayed to Feb. 15

The jury trial of John Flood, president of the Combined Counties Police Assn., who was arrested on traffic charges in October, has been postponed until February. Ray Carlson, Mundelein village attorney, said Wednesday Flood will be tried Feb. 15 on charges of driving while intoxicated and improper lane usage and Feb. 22 on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Flood, 36, was arrested Oct. 6 by Mundelein police after the car he was driving allegedly struck another auto in a parking lot.

Police allege Flood left the accident scene but was apprehended after authorities received a description of his car. Police reported Flood was placed in the municipal lockup after refusing to be fingerprinted and photographed. He later posted bond and was released after consenting to criminal processing. The police union has chapters in Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Bomb scare at Daley funeral

Cecil Wilson, 42, a West Side resident, was arrested early Wednesday for allegedly telling police a bomb would explode in the church where Chicago residents were viewing the body of Mayor Richard J. Daley. Wilson was charged with a misdemeanor for giving false information and released on $100 bail. He was arrested at his home. Police Lt. Earl R. Fleming said the call came on the police emergency number 911 and was traced to Wilson.

Man found unfit for murder trial

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Louis B. Garippo ruled Wednesday Lester Cahill, 50, was unfit to stand trial for the murder of an attendant in a halfway house in Evanston. Cahill and Philip J. Weber, 23, both residents of the Evanston-Ridgeview Sheltered Care Home, were charged in the stabbing death last Aug. 26 of Mitchell Stern, 20, a telephone operator. Garippo ruled Weber unfit to stand trial last month. Both men were remanded to the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health until they are fit to be tried.

Illinois briefs

Howlett asks staff retake state tests

About 2,000 employes in the Illinois secretary of state's office are being notified they will have to take and pass new civil service examinations or lose their jobs an office spokesman Wednesday said. The notice is included in preChristmas pay envelopes distributed this week. Sec. of State Michael Howlett said a recent court order puts most of his office's employes under jurisdiction of the Illinois Personnel Code. The code is administered by the Dept. of Personnel, which is controlled by the governor.

Because of the ruling, Howlett said in a letter to his workers, "that most employes are going to be required to requalify for continued employement in the jobs they now hold, regardless of seniority. In most cases, 'requalification' will be by open competitive examination, which the employe must pass with a grade high enough to be 'reachable' on the eligibility list." To be "reachable," Howlett said, an employe would have to score with the top 25 per cent of those taking the test for the position. The exams will be open to anyone, including persons now not employed in the office.

Overrides hurt revenue: Lindberg

Overrides of Gov. Daniel Walker's appropriation vetoes have considerably worsened the state's financial condition and will require planning adjustments. Comptroller George Lindberg Wednesday said in the last monthly fiscal report of his administration. Lindberg said next year's expected beginning balance must be lowered by the $39 million in general revenue fund overrides plus an anticipated $50 million deficiency in this year's public aid appropriation.

In addition, he said, economic growth forecasts have been less optimistic since early fall than they were last summer so next year's revenue may be lower than expected. And the lottery already this year is $11 million below last year's take, he said. "What the state is facing, as a result, are continued periods of pinched cash flow during which the state will have trouble paying its bills on time," Lindberg said.

2 children die in mobile home fire

Fire destroyed a mobile home in Villa Ridge Wednesday and two children died in the flames. Woodrow Wilson, Pulaski County coroner, said the dead were Danny Lee Hood Jr., 8, and his brother Matthew, 6.

Their father, Danny, came home from night work and was in bed when the children ran to him and said the house was on fire, Wilson said. He told them to run, and they apparently ran into a hallway and into a bedroom with no exit. The father was treated at Padco Community Hospital in Cairo for burns. The mother, Kathy, and a younger child, 2, were absent when the fire started and returned as it was in progress. The mother was treated at the hospital for shock.

County segregates smokers

From now on the Rock Island County Board will be segregated — into smokers and nonsmokers. Twenty-five of the 29 member board voted 13-12 Tuesday night to separate members' chairs, regardless of party affiliation, into smoking and nonsmoking sections. The two reporters' desks at the meetings also will be segregated.

Jean Arndt, the Republican county chairman, brought up the resolution. "I've wanted to do it for a long time," she said. "I have an allergy and just find smoke very offensive and I think others do too. It's time smokers started to respect the wishes of others."

Radio telescopes linked

University of Illinois astronomers, in cooperation with colleagues in Canada, have succeeded in linking two distant radio telescopes by a communications satellite and a computer delay circuit. The technique could provide the equivalent of a telescope with the diameter of the whole earth and vastly improve methods of studying the size and shape of distant galaxies and quasars.

It also could be used for geodetic surveying, including measurement of continental drift and for earthquake prediction, Illinois Professor George W. Swenson said. The experiment linked a radio telescope at the National Radio Astronomy Obesservatory in Green Bank, W. Va., with one at the Algonquin Aadio Obesrvatory in Ontario, Canada.

Each of the instruments reported its observations to a computer in Canada. But, since signals from the West Virginia instrument took a quarter of a second longer to reach the computer, the scientists had to devise a delay mechanism for their telescope which would permit simultaneous input. That quarter-second hold on one signal, Swenson said, required a system with more than 10 million transistors and two years of work.

Measles shot clinic set at Randhurst

An emergency measles vaccination clinic will be conducted from 1 to 7 p.m. Dec. 28 at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Elmhurst and Rand roads, Mount Prospect.

Cook County public health officials are urging that all children 1 to 18 years old who have not been immunized, were immunized before 1969 or before they were 1 year old get a free measles shot.

A major outbreak of measles has been reported in south suburban Cook County and increasing numbers of measles cases are showing up in north and west Cook County, said Dr. John B. Hall, medical director of the county public health department.

"Analysis of these cases reveals that the majority of children catching measles were improperly immunized," Hall said. "Children are not protected if they never received measles vaccine or if they received vaccine before their first birthday or were immunized before 1969."

Parents who are not sure if their child has been vaccinated should see that the child gets a second shot, Hall said.

For further information on the vaccination program persons may call the county health department's north office in Des Plaines, 298-5800.

Resumption of flu shots for elderly urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's top doctor said Wednesday he is urging a prompt public review of the pros and cons of partially resuming the swine flu immunization program and other flu shots for the elderly and chronically ill.

Some private doctors and state health officials are demanding a resumption of flu shots for their "high risk" elderly and ill patients, said Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Health, Education and Welfare Dept.

"Some decisions have to be made, and I would like that decision to be made promptly," he said Wednesday.

COOPER SUSPENDED the controversial swine flu program last week after at least 58 persons who received the shots developed a sometimes paralyzing condition known as Guillain-Barre syndrome. As of Wednesday morning, that number had risen to 97.

Cooper said, without his knowledge and in conflict with testimony he gave on Capitol Hill last Friday, the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta advised against traditional Hong Kong flu shots as well when the swine flu program was suspended.

The center included the Hong Kong flu vaccine because two persons who received it also got Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Cooper blamed his unawareness on "a lapse in communication" and said he later concurred in CDC's advice.

CDC AND OTHER major government health agencies report to Cooper, who also is ultimate head of the national flu immunization program and would make the decision whether to resume swine flu inoculations.

Cooper said he has urged the convening next week of a government immunization advisory panel to "review the data openly and publicly" on the risks, if any, of flu immunizations and the risks of getting various types of flu.

If any flu shots are resumed, the government would have to consider public distribution of vaccine through clinics as well as private immunizations in doctors' offices, he said.

HEW spokesman John Blamphin noted earlier that the government runs the swine flu program, but has no role in buying or distributing the Hong Kong vaccine which traditionally is purchased by private doctors from drug companies for elderly and chronically ill patients.

BLAMPHIN SAID Cooper may have been "uninformed" when he told Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., at an emergency hearing last Friday: "This suspension applies only to swine flu, not to any other immunization program.

"Let me assure the American public," Cooper told that hearing, "there's no evidence of any kind to challenge the reliability, safety and importance of any of the other immunization programs."

Blamphin also described Hong Kong flu shots as "an inconsequential part of influenza immunizations."

The Type B-Hong Kong strain of flu virus is less virulent than swine flu and Type A strains but still represents a threat to older and ill persons.

Public health investigators say they have not yet established any link between Guillain-Barre syndrome and any of the flu shots.

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Some disappointed at Palmatier's quitting caucus

(Continued from Page 1)

disappointed" by Palmatier's decision.

"I PERSONALLY would have preferred if he had gone through the caucus process again, especially in view of his long association with the caucus and its selection process. I'm sure he must have thought through the matter very carefully before making his decision; nevertheless, I disagree with it and am disappointed," Woods said.

Jack Walsh, another former village president who was elected as a caucus candidate, said Wednesday the caucus' troubles were brewing three years ago when he resigned and moved to Lake Geneva, Wis.

"The need for a revamping of the system was being discussed at that time, so these new problems don't come as that great of a surprise to me," he said.

Woods said it's too soon to tell what effect Palmatier and Barboro's decision to run as independents will have on the caucus. Lester Ploetz, also an organizer of the caucus in 1956 and a current member of its executive committee, said it will not have a damaging effect on the caucus. And Russell Colvin, another long-time supporter of the caucus and a former trustee, said the damage already has been done.

"BUT I THINK the damaging effect has come from The Herald," Colvin said. "The Herald killed the caucus. In the last two or three elections The Herald came out strongly against the caucus and killed it."

Mrs. Schroeder, however, blamed the caucus' problems on resistance to needed changes in the caucus' bylaws.

"It's difficult to get them to realize the bylaws need to be changed. There's a kind of contentment that settles in. If the people or The Herald don't understand the caucus process, then the caucus isn't doing its job," she said.

Mrs. Schroeder also said she does not foresee the Palmatier-Barboro decision doing great damage to the caucus.

"I think the damage was done long ago. This is a result of that damage, rather than causing the damage," she said.

Palamatier said he is confident the caucus will survive without him.

"I HAVE EVERY reason to believe they'll put out a full slate of candidates. Time will tell how they'll do in the election, but I think they're far from being dead at the present time," he said.

Woods, however, admitted the caucus may be in trouble.

"I certainly would have to say the caucus has lost some support, however, I feel the major problem is the lack of adequate communication with the newer residents of the community as to the exact nature and purpose of the caucus," Woods said.

"Its purpose is a very limited one; that is, to assure that at least one well-qualified slate is presented to the voters. I think the caucus welcomes competition. To me it isn't any sort of disaster if caucus candidates don't win consistently. The sole purpose is that people have a choice," he said.

Clarbour may run

Former Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour announced Wednesday he is considering seeking a position on the village board in April's village election, but will not seek endorsement from the Arlington Heights Caucus.

Clarbour, 45, said he has not decided whether he will run against Villageg Pres. James T. Ryan or seek one of four trustee posts.

Clarbour said he has decided definitely not to go through the caucus' candidate selection process.

In 1975, Clarbour and Frank Palmatier were recommended by the caucus' candidate recommendation committee to run for village president, but at a public meeting Trustee David Griffin was elected to head the caucus slate.

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The world

ISRAELI TROOPS patrol Manger Square in front of the Church of Nativity in Bethlehem Wednesday during final preparations for Christmas celebrations . . . the eighth since Israel occupied the West Bank of Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

Immediate probe of massacre urged

Black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo Wednesday demanded an international inquiry into the massacre Sunday of 27 black plantation workers, saying the killers could be mercenaries. The white Rhodesian government responded that it also "would welcome an immediate, on-the-spot investigation by the British or American governments into the Honde Valley Tea Estate massacre."

Nkomo called the slayings "ghastly" and said he doubted whether regular Rhodesian forces would commit such an atrocity. "The important thing is to discover who exactly killed these people. You are told something, I am told something, and that is all we know. We don't know who killed them," Nkomo said. "Only an independent international inquiry can get at the facts. It must be done, and quickly."

Rhodesia plan over hurdle

Sir Ivor Richard, chairman of the Geneva Rhodesia conference, said Wednesday he has gotten general approval in Washington of a proposal for a British presence in Rhodesia, and he will now seek the agreement of the black and white parties in Africa. Richard told a news conference that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "expressed support" for a set of proposals, which, in effect, replace Kissinger's five-point plan that got the Geneva conference started.

The conference has stalled over several key points in the Kissinger proposals, including control of the ministries of Defense and Law and Order during the period of interim government in Rhodesia. Richard said he also received statements of support for the British direct presence from several important congressional voices on Africa.

Israel eyes election date

Leaders of Israel's ruling Labor party met Wednesday with representatives of other factions in parliament to set a date for general elections following Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's surprise resignation. Political sources said opposition leader Menachem Begin was still trying to gather enough votes to win a mandate to head a caretaker government until the voting for a new parliament expected in mid-May.

But Defense minister Shimon Peres made clear in unofficial contacts that he had no intention of splitting from Labor and taking his supporters along to join such a nationalist-rightist coalition. Former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he had no such contacts with Begin or his lieutenants and would pull out of the Labor party only if it decided to negotiate unacceptable withdrawals from occupied territory on the West Bank of Jordan.

The nation

Hijacker surrenders to pals

A mentally disturbed airline mechanic surrendered to two friends Wednesday morning, 14½ hours after he took two hostages and tried unsuccessfully to hijack a United Air Lines DC8 jet. One of the hostages was slashed several times with a four-inch knife by the hijacker, Palm J. Hinnant, 37, who also carried two guns. But the hostage, Richard Funk, 38, Hinnant's boss at the United maintenance base at San Francisco International Airport, was not seriously hurt.

"Because the knife was sharp, it didn't hurt much," Funk said, still shaking from the experience. "He didn't really want to hurt me. He was just trying to make his point." Hinnant had been on sick leave from his job since April, 1975, for mental reasons. His mother said he became mentally disturbed when his 3 year-old son died in a fire 13 years ago.

Olympic TV accord claimed

Satra, a Soviet-American trade corporation based in New York, confirmed Wednesday it had signed a "cooperation agreement" with the Soviet Olympic Committee for U.S. television rights to the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. Although a Soviet spokesman said "the rights have not been sold to anyone" and his committee would continue negotiating with the three major U.S. television networks, Carl Longley Jr., Satra's Moscow representative, claimed the Soviets had provisionally awarded the rights to his firm

Longley said the agreement involved a "flexible" price but refused to disclose the sums involved until approved by the International Olymnic Committee. Network officials in New York, who had been negotiating for the television rights, refused to comment on Satra's claim.

Legion disease probe 'inept'

Congressional investigators have charged the Communicable Disease Center with "ineptitude and bungling" in the probe of the mysterious Legionnaire's disease, it was disclosed Wednesday. An interim report by a House consumer protection subcommittee said CDC, the federal health agency based in Atlanta, ignored too long the possibility that a toxic agent was the killer which claimed the lives of 29 persons who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last August.

Led by Chairman John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., the subcommittee launched its own investigation and concluded that an unknown toxic substance was the cause. The interim report said: "Each avenue of exploration by the staff reflected CDC's ineptitude and bungling of their inquiry to detect the causative factor of the Philadelphia outbreak."

The investigators said it has been demonstrated "that the causal factor in the outbreak was of a toxic nature" and added "that CDC failed to implement a toxic substance investigation in a timely manner is indeed unfortunate."

Art dealer to face charges in murder of 300 Jews

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch millionaire art dealer Pieter Menten, 78, arrived in Holland from Switzerland Wednesday accompanied by two detectives and a male nurse to face charges of complicity in the World War II murder of 300 Polish Jews.

The seven-member Swiss cabinet voted only hours earlier to expel Menten, a onetime Nazi SS officer in occupied Poland, and return him to Holland. Menten had been arrested in a small hotel outside Zurich on Dec. 6.

A Dutch Justice Ministry spokesman said the special plane carrying Menten, the detectives and nurse landed at Beek in southeastern Holland. He said Menten would be held in custody but would not say where he would be detained.

Menten had disappeared from his villa near Amsterdam on Nov. 15, one day before he was to be arrested by Dutch police.

Menten in 1951 served an eight-month prison term in Holland for collaboration with the Nazis in Poland in 1941 and 1942, when he had the rank of an SS officer.

Allegations against Menten in Holland claim he returned to his native country in 1943 with three railroad cars full of valuable furniture and paintings.

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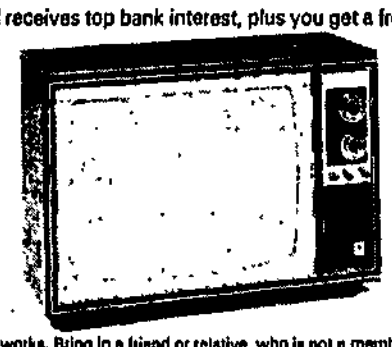

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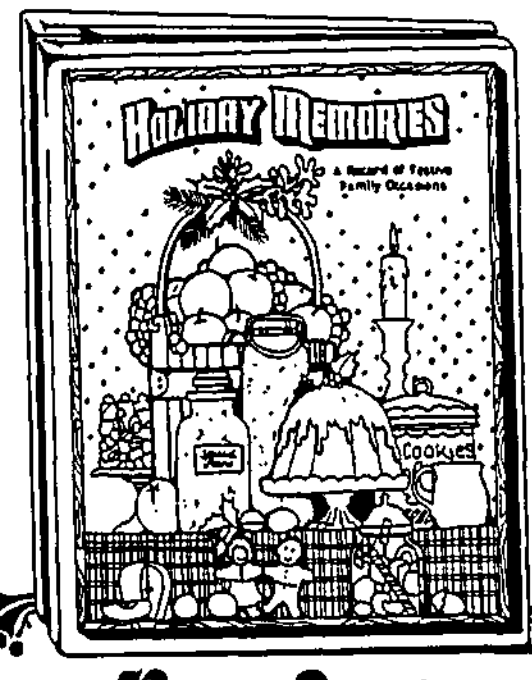

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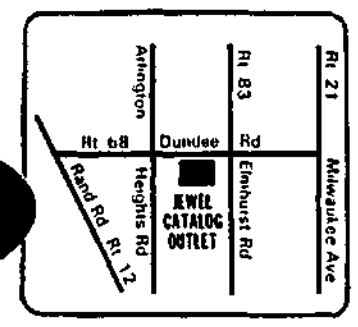

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Churches schedule services for Christmas holiday

In commemorating the birth of Christ, area churches will have special services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. A schedule of the services and their times follows.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday.

First United Methodist, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., 6, 8, and 11 p.m. Friday.

Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas Ave., 4:30 p.m. Friday.

St. James, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m. and midnight Friday.

Our Lady of the Wayside, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday.

St. Edna's, 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight Friday, and 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

First Baptist, 1211 W. Campbell St., 6 p.m. Friday.

St. Simon, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., 6 and 10 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Rd., 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday, and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., 3, 4:30, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday; service in German at 9 a.m. Saturday and in English at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central Road and Drydon Avenue, 4:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Colette Catholic Church, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, 5, 7 and midnight Friday and 8, 9:45, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., 11 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

MOUNT PROSPECT

St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., 4:30, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Rd., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of Mary and Martha, 606 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., 5, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect, 407 N. Main St., 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Peace Reformed Church, 955 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Cecilia Church, 700 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

St. Raymond's Church, 311 S. I-Oka Ave., 5, 7:30 and midnight mass Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday.

St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Redemption Center, 207 E. Evergreen Ave., 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Cecelia, 700 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

The Church of the Holy Innocents, 238 Illinois Blvd., 4:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., 5, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

St. Hubert's Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon Ln., 5, 7 and midnight Friday and 8, 9:15, and 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

PALATINE

Immaculate Conception, 755 S. Benton St., 11 p.m. and midnight Friday and 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

St. Thomas of Villanova, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., 7:30 and midnight Friday and 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Theresa, 465 N. Benton St., 5:15, 7:30 and midnight Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Willow Creek Community, 863 S. Vermont St., 10:30 p.m. Friday at the Arlington Hilton ballroom, Euclid and Rowling roads.

Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., 5, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Bethel Lutheran Church, 2155 W. 53 Frontage Rd., 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., 3, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., 7 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 100 W. Michigan St., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Palatine Presbyterian, 800 E. Palatine Rd., 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., 7 p.m. Friday.

Palatine Assembly of God, 200 W. Home Ave., 7 p.m. Friday...

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., 4:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Philip Episcopal, Wood and Schubert streets, 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., 5 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Forest Glen Church, 2367 N. Quentin Rd., 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

BUFFALO GROVE

Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., 6, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

DES PLAINES

Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Mary's Church, 794 Pearson St., 7:15 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 1267 Everett Ave., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 1:15 a.m., 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon Saturday.

St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., 5, 7 and midnight Friday, and 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 1600 N. Greenwood Ave., 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker St., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave., 5:30, 11 and midnight Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St., 9 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee streets, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, 5:30, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Messiah Lutheran Church, 1605 Vernon Ave., 11 p.m. Fridy and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Andrews Lutheran Church, 260 N. Northwest Hwy., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., 5 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., 4 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Howard and Maple streets, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Christ United Church of Christ, Cora and Henry streets, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., 11 p.m. Friday.

First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland Avenue and Prairie Street, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village, Tonne and Laurel, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1055 Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 11:30 p.m. Friday followed by Midnight Mass, and 7, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, 506 Bristol, 5:30 p.m. and midnight Friday and 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

St. Alphonsus Church, 306 N. Wheeling Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Good Sheperd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., 6:30, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 308 E. Camp McDonald Rd., 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

St. Hilary Episcopal Church, Schoenbeck and Hintz roads, 6, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

SCHAUMBURG

Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 119 W. Wise Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10 S. Walnut Ln., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Irving Park and Rodenburg roads, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., 6, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Church of the Holy Spirit, 504 Iverson Ln., 7 and midnight Friday and 9 and 10:30 and noon Saturday.

St. Marcelline Church, 820 Springinsguth Rd., 5 and 7 and midnight Friday and 8, 9:15 and 10:45 and noon Saturday.

St. Matthew Catholic Church, services in Collins School, 407 S. Summit, 5 p.m. and midnight Friday and 10 a.m. and noon Saturday.

WHEELING

Our Savior Free Church, 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, 196 E. Highland, 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., 8 and midnight Friday and 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

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Johnson aide to be named to HEW post

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter is expected to round out his Cabinet Thursday by announcing selection of Joseph Califano, a former Lyndon Johnson aide and confidant, as HEW secretary, sources close to the president-elect said Wednesday.

The sources said Carter also is likely to announce that former Defense Sec. James Schlesinger will head the Federal Energy Administration, and that former John Kennedy speech writer Theodore Sorenson is the almost certain choice for director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Carter also predicted Wednesday that the outcry against his appointment of GriffinBell as attorney general will be "short-lived," and that Bell will turn out to be a popular member of his cabinet.

THE PREDICTION was made on his return flight from Chicago where he attended the funeral of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Announcement of the three newest members of Carter's team is expected at his 9 a.m. news conference Thursday in Plains.

Califano, 43, a native of Brooklyn, has had long experience in government and in Democratic party affairs. He was special assistant to Johnson for domestic affairs from 1965 to 1969, and previously was a special adviser to the Defense Dept. and to the Army.

Schlesinger, 47, was chairman of the old Atomic Energy Commission and director of CIA before President Nixon put him in charge of the Pentagon in 1973. President Ford fell into disagreement with Schlesinger and removed him from the job a year ago.

Sorenson, 48, was an assistant to John Kennedy in the Senate and accompanied him to the White House as special assistant and chief speech writer. He is the author of several books.

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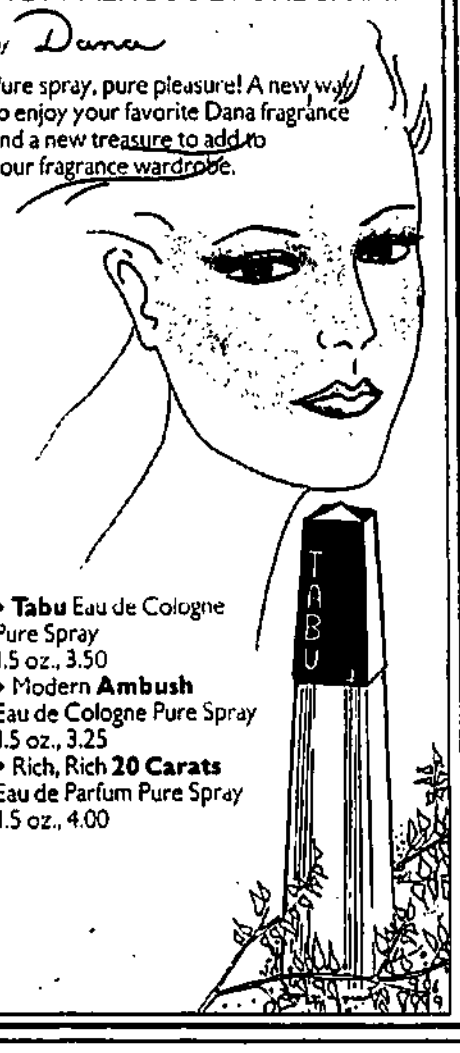

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Bell resigns from private clubs

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Griffin Bell, Jimmy Carter's nominee as attorney general, announced Wednesday he will resign his membership in all private clubs, saying his new job needs to be "a symbol of equality."

Bell is Carter's most controversial appointee thus far. Civil rights groups have attacked his civil rights decisions as a federal judge, particularly an Atlanta desegregation case in which he called for busing only as a last resort.

One major criticism is that he belonged to private clubs which discriminate on the basis of race or religion, including the Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta which has no blacks or Jews.

"WITH RESPECT TO my membership in private clubs, I believe that the attorney general is a symbol of equality before the law and therefore I should and will resign my membership in all private clubs to which I now belong," Bell said in a statement issued through Carter's office.

The statement was issued shortly after Carter delivered a strong defense of Bell, saying the controversy would be "short-lived" and that the former federal appeals court judge would turn out to be the most popular member of his Cabinet.

Carter also reiterated full confidence in Bell at his news conference in Plains Tuesday to announce additional appointees to his administration

IN RESPONSE TO questions, the president-elect said he would not ask members of his Cabinet to get out of private clubs with exclusive membership, but that he hoped they would do so on their own.

"I've never not discussed it (with Bell)," he said. "Almost everyone in the past has belonged to some kind of club who doesn't have both women and blacks or Christians or Catholics or Protestants."

Carter said he had taken the position that he would not belong to such clubs but was not telling his Cabinet officers not to do so.

On the Air Force jet returning him from Mayor Richard Daley's funeral in Chicago, Carter told reporters he said he stood by the position that any such resignations would be voluntary.

ANOTHER CRITICISM of Bell was for his support for Judge G. Harrold Carswell as a nominee for the Supreme Court. President Richard Nixon's appointment of the federal judge from Florida was withdrawn in the face of a major attack in the Senate on his judicial and civil rights record.

Bell acknowledged in his statement that he was mistaken in his news conference with Carter in saying he wrote his recommendation of Carswell before he learned of a pro-segregation speech Carswell had made several years earlier.

"It appears that I wrote the letter on Jan. 26, 1970," Bell said. "According to news reports, this was several days after the account of his speech became public.

"Thereafter, and shortly before the vote in the Senate on confirmation, I joined a group of judges at the request of Judge Carswell in sending a telegram reiterating the recommendation of him.

"The letter of Jan. 26 as well as the letters of recommendation in prior years for other positions were written at the request of Judge Carswell, a law school classmate and friend."

Bell reluctant to push busing proposals: study

(Continued from Page 1)

civil rights workers a major procedural victory by opening federal courts to constitutional challenges against state picketing and assembly laws.

The Supreme Court reversed, but this time with the four most liberal members of the court dissenting in favor of Bell's opinion.

BELL ALSO WAS forthright in a 1965 decision striking down an oath demanded of all Georgia public school teachers barring instruction of any theory "inconsistent with the fundamental principles of patriotism and high ideals of Americanism." Bell said the oath was too vague, requiring teachers to guess what was acceptable and what was not.

The school desegregation cases were a mixed series of victories and defeats for the NAACP and black parents seeking more rapid desegregation of southern school districts. Bell generally granted blacks some additional relief on appeal, but like many of his fellow circuit judges, was hesitant to modify substantially district court decisions in the area.

Bell's trademark was caution, and by 1971 Burger complained that Bell's court gave "inadequate consideration" to use of busing and other remedies in Mobile where a Bell-approved plan left nine elementary schools segregated with 64 per cent of all Mobile area black students.

In the 1963 Atlanta case, Bell declined to modify a district court order permitting year-by-year school desegregation on a voluntary transfer basis beginning in the 12th grade.

Civil rights lawyers appealed, and in 1964 the Supreme Court vacated the order in light of new information. But the justices noted nearly a decade had passed since school desegregation was struck down, and suggested speedier action.

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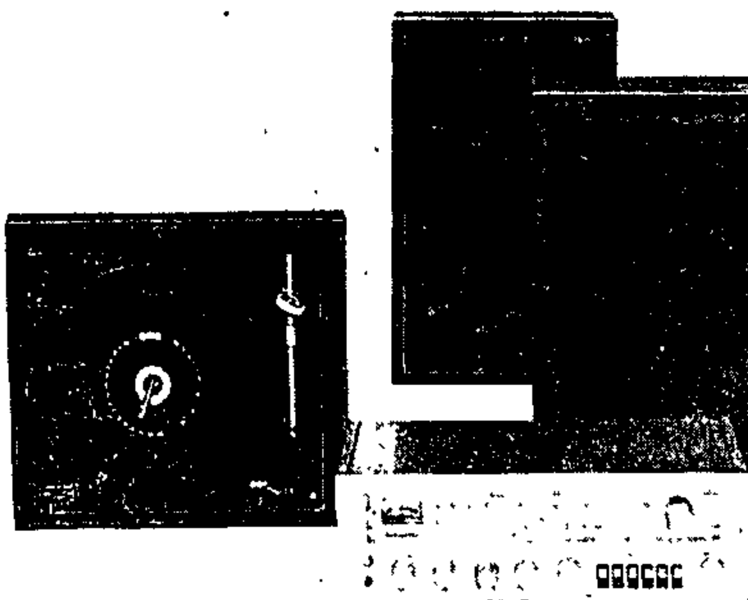

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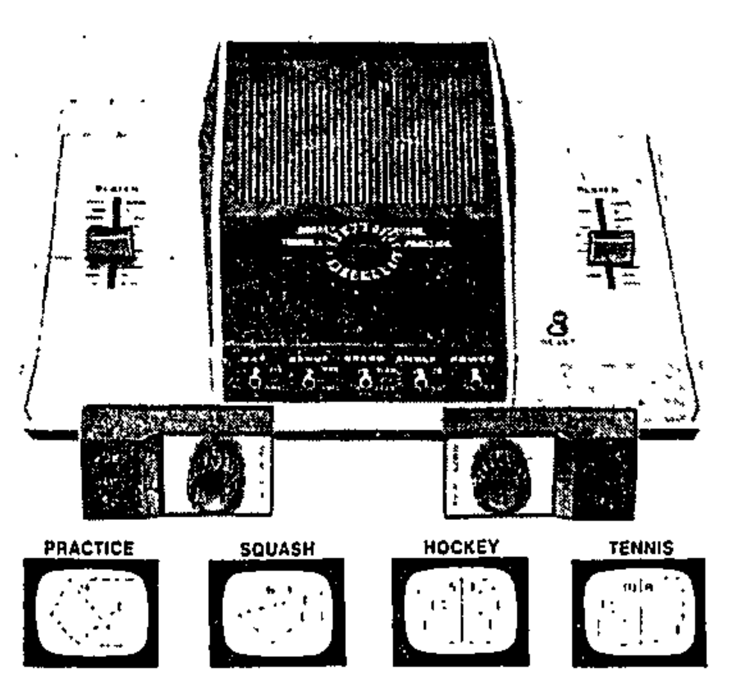

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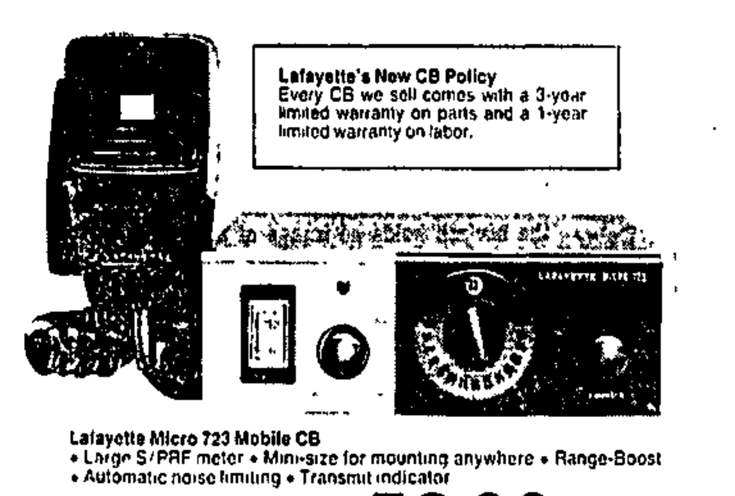

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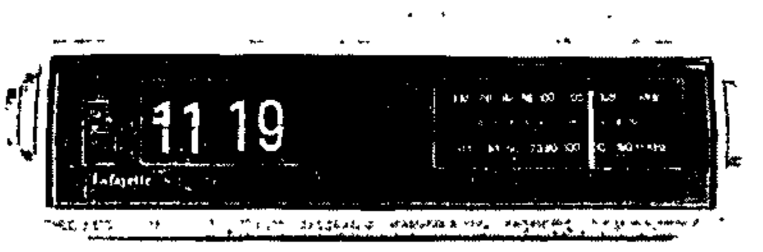

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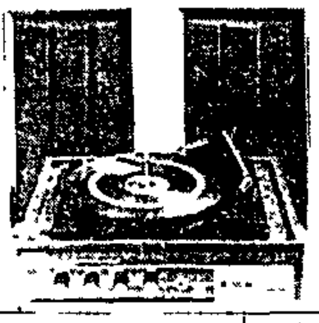

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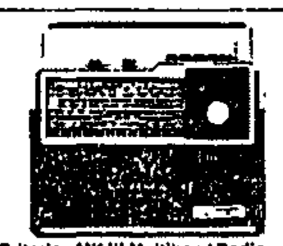

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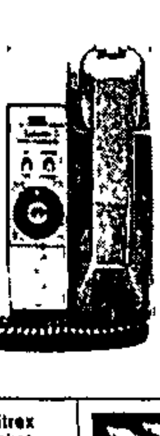

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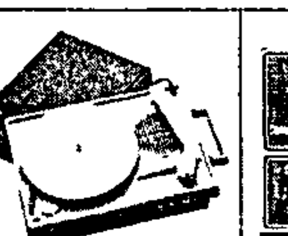

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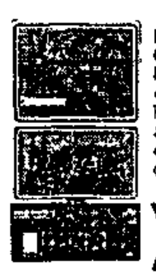

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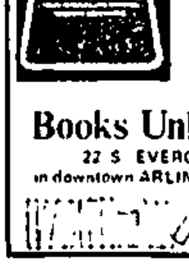

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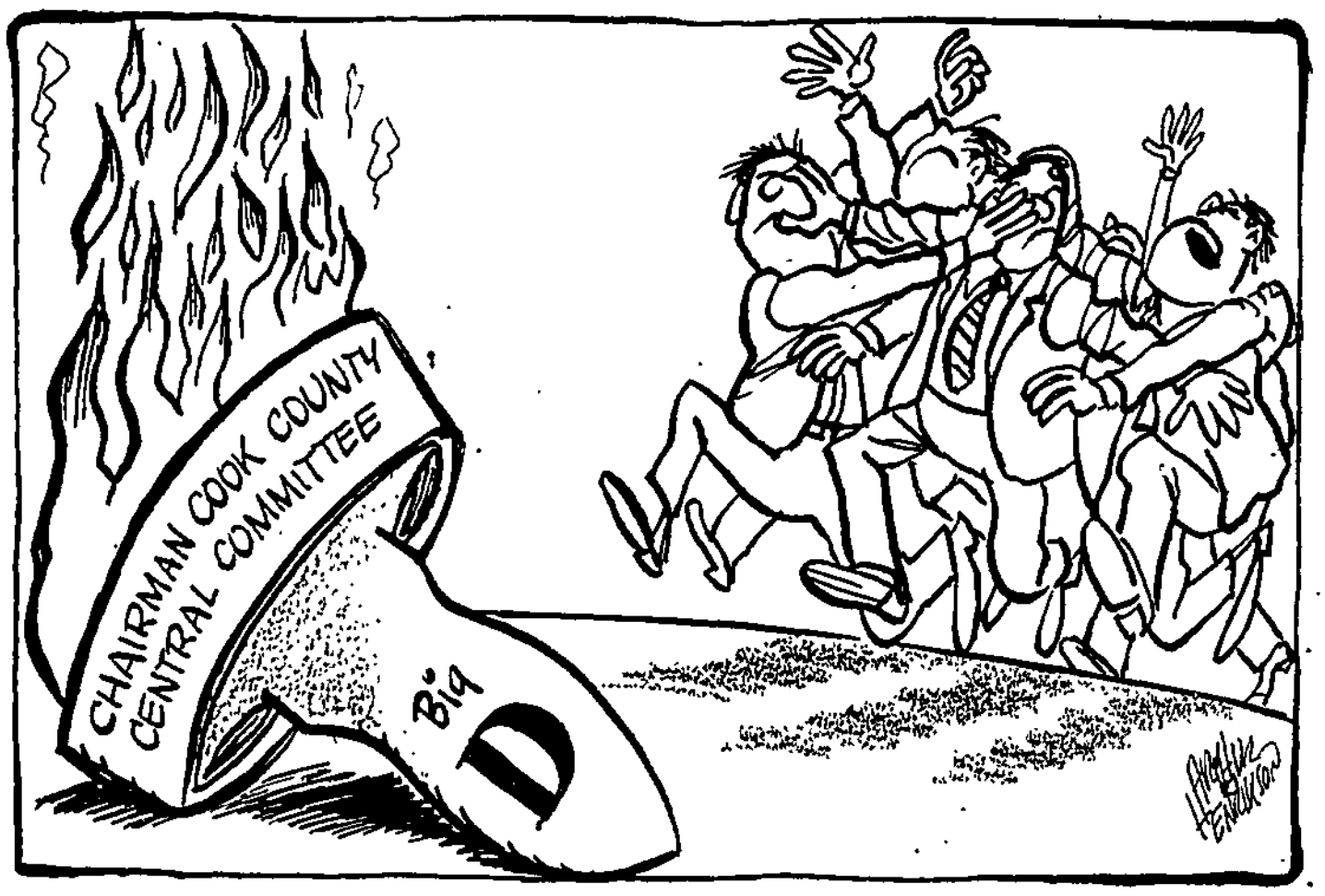

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The way we see it

Open field for Daley replacement

The impact of Richard J. Daley's career, and the loss felt by many in his death, were reflected in the faces and in the number of those mourning him.

Important people, including President-elect Jimmy Carter, attended Daley's funeral, but not before an estimated 50,000 persons — many simple working people — crowded past his casket in the church that had also witnessed his baptism and marriage.

The full impact of Daley's death will be difficult to measure; there are many institutions linked to him, and his roles varied with each.

There are those who contend that all the political equations in Chicago, Cook County and Illinois will change with the passing of this legendary public figure.

If nothing else, public officials no longer will be able to mask their actions behind the excuse that Daley's will was at work as mayor of Chicago or chairman of the powerful Cook County Democratic organization.

In Chicago, the buses will continue to run and the streets will be cleaned, but there will be those who wonder how well and for how long.

If, as civic boosters claim, Chicago is the city that works, a substantial degree of credit must go to Daley. Even his harshest critics and political opponents muted their attacks long enough to offer praise.

The death of Daley opens for some the chance for more power, but does not seem to offer an opportunity for substantial change in the quality of life in Chicago.

Water needed by the suburbs to replace their dwindling underground supply will not flow more quickly from Lake Michigan through Chicago with Daley gone. Nor will the giant jets that rumble overhead operate more quietly.

Any scramble for power that lies ahead will take place without the moderating presence of Daley or the knowledge of how he would have preferred the transition to take place.

His death will remove, at least temporarily, the boogie man that some Republicans and independents found so easy a symbol to use. For the moment, there will be no big city boss to blame.

The future form of government and politics in this region will undergo change, and while the horizon holds no image of a Daley-like boss to take charge, time will be the only real indicator of how dramatically and perceptibly things will change with the passing of Mayor Daley.

Ryan takes lead in taxi service improvement

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan has taken the leadership in trying to improve taxi service to village residents.

Ryan has said he will revoke the license of the Arlington City Cab Co. if service does not improve by February. He and members of the village staff have asked the head of the cab company to submit suggestions for improving service.

The problem with Northwest suburban cab service was clearly pointed out last month. A Herald survey found that persons who call cabs face waits ranging from five minutes to 1 hour 15 minutes in Arlington Heights. Similarly erratic service was discovered in other communities.

We hope Ryan's threat to revoke the cab company's license does not have to be carried out. Instead, we hope the company, with the help of village officials, will find a way to overcome the problems which now plague the service.

However, we agree with Ryan's statement, "I think the village and residents have an absolute right to expect good service. Any licensee is expected to handle himself in a fashion that's acceptable to the community."

Fence post
letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P O Box 280, Arlington Heights Ill 60006

Reader is pleased with taxi service; says courtesy needed on both sides

In response to The Herald's front page story on Nov. 29, regarding taxi service, and the following rebuttal to comments made in that article by Mrs. Hutchins, it appears that humans never will be considerate of other human beings. Why do people have to feel that taxpaying corporations, who deal with the general public, have to be their "servants" at a time convenient to "their" schedule?

If it is important and proper to make an appointment with a doctor or hairdresser in advance, who also serve the "general public," why shouldn't one's method of transportation also be included in this elite group?

I have yet to have any taxi company turn my "fare" down, by my making an appointment in advance, to make sure I arrive at other appointments on time. This in particular applies to one company mentioned in The Herald article of Nov. 29, the T & D Cab Service. In fact, my courtesy to them has resulted in their many times having their driver arriving 15 minutes in advance, just to make sure we don't run into any unexpected events. It goes to show that if individuals like to be shown courtesy and respect from taxi drivers, they should give it in return.

By the way, in case the lady might want to try my taxi service, ask for driver Bob Ollen. He usually drives in Cab 76, but let me give some advice: Make an appointment in advance — he will probably be helping one of his many, satisified clients!

Rodney C. Lear
Arlington Heights

You're welcome, glad we could help

This year's congressional election had all kinds of attention paid to it — afterwards as well as during the campaign. The excellent coverage provided by your paper was in the best tradition of objective, competitive journalism. Thanks to the consistently high caliber writing and analysis of The Herald staff, 10th District residents were better informed on the issues — and the candidates — than ever before.

Perhaps at no other time is political reporting more important and more carefully scrutinized than during the election season — and especially during a close race. You have my respect for doing a difficult job with fairness and thoroughness.

Abner J. Mikva
U. S. Congressman

Some Lampoon facts 'in the dark'

Pat Gerlach's article "Is the Lampoon for children?" was interesting, but mention of its happening during a recent power failure would have been helpful. Under these strains the usually friendly, helpful, interested desk staff was anxious to clear the library and the teachers were not able to carefully monitor their students' materials. The National Lampoon, a humor and satire magazine, was discovered in the humor section of the library. The rest is a comedy of errors which would not occur under normal conditions.

Most people find the staff of Schaumburg Township Public Library both concerned and aware of the information needs of the community. The library policies have always encouraged people to recommend materials for purchase, make general suggestions in the suggestion box and fill in special forms when bringing objections to library policy before the library board.

Thank heavens the Schaumburg Township Public Library doesn't feel that they should interfere with family and school material selection. Parents and teachers bringing children to the public library should guide them in their selections. How sad it would be to limit children to the materials in the youth section when other materials on their interests and on their ability levels might be provided in the adult section. Guidance is the key to full use of our fine community library.

Barb Fanshier
Hoffman Estates

Berry's world

"Merry Christmas to you, too! Now, buzz-off clown!"

Washington window

Marijuana reform: On the horizon?

by DAVIE E. ANDERSON
A Commentary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unlike the 1972 presidential campaign, the issue of the reform of marijuana laws was not a big issue in the recent campaign, nor, like the issue of amnesty, is it one the new administration is expected to give a high priority.

But advocates of marijuana law reform — reform aimed at loosening the criminal penalties surrounding the private use of pot — believe they now have the ammunition to force a major change in the way marijuana is treated by the federal government.

Under current federal law, marijuana is classified as a "schedule one" dangerous drug with no known medical use and, like heroin, is a prohibited substance.

The ammunition came in the form of a court decision in the District of Columbia where Robert Randall, a 28-year-old speech teacher, was acquitted on charges of possession of marijuana on the grounds that he had a medical and therefore legal necessity for the drug.

"The Randall case is the convincing piece of evidence that will force a reclassification of marijuana," says Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

NORML has been in the courts since 1972 arguing that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare should hold reclassification hearings. In early December they argued their case once again between the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington using the Randall precedent, and Stroup was confident the court would direct the hearings be held.

Randall, buttressed by medical testimony, argued that he suffers from glaucoma — an eye disease that inevitably results in blindness — but that smoking marijuana successfully retarded the advancement of the disease.

"There will be a serious effort to force the reclassification of marijuana this year," Stroup said, "either through administrative action, with the Drug Enforcement Administration acting, or through a congressional amendment if the DEA drags its feet too long."

In reclassification, the reform advocates would like marijuana set as a schedule five drug — the equivalent of over-the-counter cough syrups — but would be happy with even a slightly tougher reclassification which would make the drug available by prescription for therapeutic use.

"Equally important," says Stroup, "the issue of imagery has now been decided in our favor. People are awakened to the fact that marijuana is not the degenerative drug the propaganda has always said but that it may be a helpful drug."

He said there would be decriminalization legislation introduced in some 30-34 states after the first of the year and that Randall would be testifying in many of them. Eight states already have decriminalization laws which remove criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana for private use.

"It will be difficult for a legislator to keep sending young people to jail for doing the same thing Randall does legally," he said.

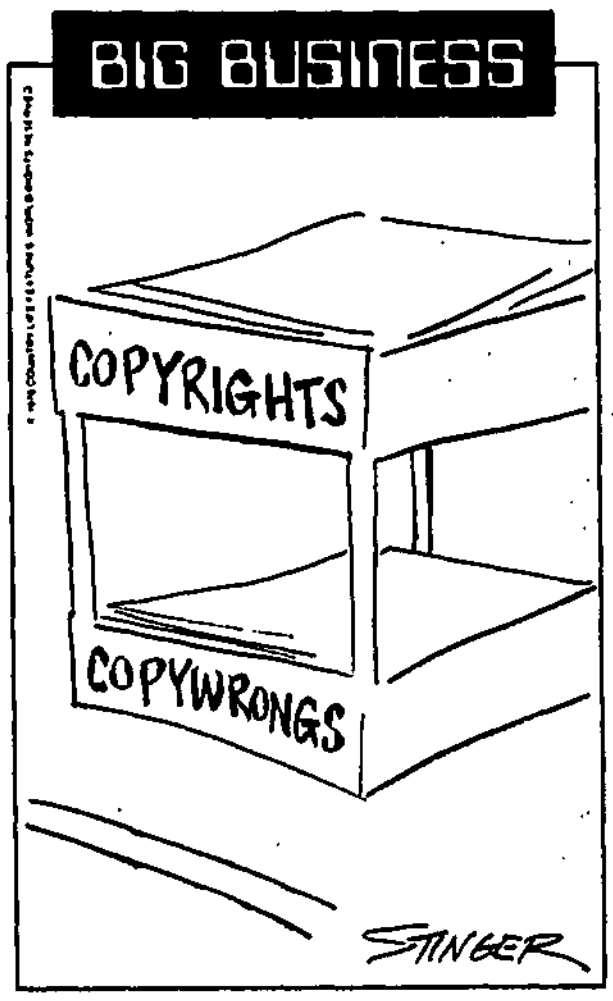
NORML has also been in touch with the President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition team, reminding them of Carter's campaign position favoring decriminalization and urging "that the Carter administration assume a leadership role in decriminalizing minor marijuana offenses under federal law."

While Stroup is confident that perhaps as many as half the states will have decriminalized marijuana by the 1978 elections, he said "many states will not change their marijuana laws so long as the federal . . . law remains as a model."

"We are asking for an amendment to the federal law to remove marijuana smokers from the jurisdiction of the federal law altogether," he said.

Whether Carter acts or not, NORML is confident that the turning point in marijuana reform has been reached and it's basically all down hill from here.

business



Lack of rejection disclosure cited

Ward's credit policy criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first such action under a new law, the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday accused Montgomery Ward and Co. of failing to tell unsuccessful credit applicants why they were turned down.

The company refuses to give credit to 600,000 persons every year, one FTC official said.

When persons ask why their applications were rejected, they are told the company uses a point scoring system and they did not have enough points to qualify for credit. No specific reasons — such as bad debts in the past or questionable credit ratings — are given, the agency said.

The FTC said Wednesday's action is the first taken under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which went into effect Oct. 28, 1975.

THE ACT FORBIDS discrimination by creditors such as banks, finance companies, department stores and firms that issue credit cards on the basis of sex or marital status. Controversial amendments to the act earlier this year require a company turning down a credit applicant to state the specific reasons — not just give generalities.

The FTC complaint said Montgomery Ward tells applicants it "uses a 'credit risk evaluation system' that assigns points to various items appearing on the credit application.

"The (company) further states that the applicant's total point score failed to meet the . . . minimum required point level, and, for this reason, the applicant's request for credit was rejected."

In addition to seeking a cease and desist order to halt the allegedly illegal practice, the complaint would require the company to tell rejected applicants the four specific parts of its point formula that most significantly determined the reason they were turned down.

Health-care cost controls urged by wage, price panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President's Council on Wage and Price Stability said Wednesday unless business and labor put controls on health-care costs, the price tag will continue to increase far faster than other factors in the general economy.

The council reported on a year's investigation that included extensive public hearings into ways of controlling medical costs. It concluded that doctors, hospitals and the federal government are not going to control costs because there is not enough incentive to do so.

In view of the experience so far with Medicaid and Medicare, a federal takeover of health care would bring medical costs of "truly astronomical proportions," the council said.

WILLIAM LILLEY III, acting council director, told reporters, "Simple answers are doomed to failure. The inflationary problems of the health-care industry must be dealt with on their own terms."

The council said health-care costs have been going up at nearly twice the rate of the consumer price index.

"Unless and until cost-control incentives are introduced which will exert discipline on the providers and consumers of health care, we can expect only a continuation of the present cost spiral," the report said.

"Cost-control incentives proposed by the private sector — that is, by industry and labor — promise to be more effective than those imposed by the multitude of government agencies which have attempted to tackle the problem.

". . .A federal takeover would result in national expenditures of truly astronomical proportions."

Examples cited by the council of effective controls by industry and labor include forms of self-insurance, forms of health maintenance organizations and areawide health systems agencies.

A separate report by the Social Security Administration said Wednesday personal health-care spending last year increased by $17 billion over the previous year to a total of $139.3 billion.

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Business briefs

Folger's coffee hiked another 20c

Folger Coffee Co., the nation's second largest coffee wholesaler, Wednesday boosted ground coffee prices another 20 cents to a record $3.00 a pound and instant coffee by 3 cents an ounce, effective immediately. The Folger announcement came two days after General Foods Corp., the biggest processor in the United States, raised ground coffee prices by 20 cents to $2.91 a pound. The General Foods' action, which takes effect Jan. 3, also will boost the price of instant brands by 3 to 4 cents an ounce and freeze-dried brands by 5 to 7 cents an ounce. The latest price move by Folger, a division of Procter & Gamble, makes its wholesale list price for ground coffee at $3.00 a pound, the highest for any major U.S. processor.

$225 million given for minitrains

The Transportation Dept. Wednesday awarded $225 million to Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles and St. Paul, Minn., to build "people movers" — minitrains that will carry shoppers and businessmen between stores and offices. People movers — in use at amusement parks and some airports — consist of an automated string of cars running on a pathway that connects stores, theaters and other buildings. They arrive no longer than 45 seconds apart. The passenger steps on board, the car — something like a small bus — moves to the next point, and the passenger alights where desired.

Transportation Sec. William E. Coleman Jr. said 11 cities were finalists in the competition for federal financing of the people mover projects.

Uncle Ben's rice to drop TV ad

The makers of Uncle Ben's rice will drop a television commercial the Federal Trade Commission said might have lured children into hovering dangerously near pots or pans of hot food, it was announced. The commercial, aired late last year and early this year, showed a 4-year-old girl whose mother was cooking rice.

Farmers cut 1977 wheat crop

Farmers facing a mounting surplus of wheat after record harvests in 1976 and 1975 have cut plantings of 1977 winter wheat by 3 per cent and the crop may fall 8 per cent below this year's level, the Agriculture Dept. Wednesday said. The government's first report on 1977 winter wheat prospects warned that moisture supplies in the Great Plains, which produces most of the winter wheat crop, were low.

The prospective cutback in production, however, did not threaten any wheat shortage for consumers.

Dow higher amid profit taking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Glamor stocks, showing early strength amid tax trading maneuvers and portfolio adjustments, sent prices higher Wednesday in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Profit taking shaved gains, however.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than 10 points in the early afternoon, finished with a gain of 6.15 to 984.54. It climbed 3.98 points Tuesday, snapping a three-session losing streak that cost it more than 11 points in profit taking.

The NYSE common stock index rose 0.27 to 56.44 and the average price of a common share increased by 17 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.49 to 104.71.

Advances topped declines, 974 to 503, among the 1,929 issues crossing the tape.

VOLUME TOTALED 26,970,000 shares, compared with 24,390,000 traded Tuesday.

Tax manuevers influenced the market throughout the day, analysts said, because it was the last day investors could take profits to qualify for capital gains breaks.

At the same time, however, institutions appeared to be reinvesting in glamors, continuing a buying spree that began late Tuesday. More than one analyst said investors, aware the market had rallied in January 1976 and 1975, were taking positions because they didn't want to be left out again in 1977.

Among the glamors, Coca-Cola climbed 2½ to 77¼, PepsiCo 1¾ to 77¼, MCA Corp. 1 3/8 to 39-1/8, Burroughs 1-3/8 to 88-5/8, Fairchild Camera 1¼ to 40¾ and Walt Disney 1 to 47¾. However, Technicare, an institutional favorite earlier this year, plunged 4½ to 35.

SEVERAL OILS generally were higher, particularly those with interests in the Alaska pipeline. Ohio Standard gained 2½ to 78½ and Atlantic Richfield ¾ to 58-5/8.

Occidental Petroleum, which has been recommended by a number of analysts because of its North Sea holding, was the third most active big-board issue, gaining ½ to 24-1/8 on 284,600 shares.

A. B. Dick led the big board active list, unchanged at 7¾ on 346,200 shares, including a block of 328,400 shares at 7-3/8. Southern Co., which reported lower 11-month earnings, followed, up ¼ to 16-1/8 on 289,800 shares, including a block of 159,900 shares at 16.

Prices registered a sharp gain in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The averagt price of an Amex share increased 10 cents. Volume totaled 3,170,000 shares, up from the 2,980,000 traded Tuesday.

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CBers get gift as FCC ends license fees

From Herald news services

If a Citizen's Band radio appears under the Christmas tree this year, wait until Jan. 1 to send in the license application and you can save the $4 fee

The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday suspended the fees it collects from everyone who needs an FCC license, including the 7 4 million CB radio operators

As of Jan 1, applicants need not pay the $4 license fee, and the roughly 10,000 radio and television stations and thousands of other licensees will not have to pay fees that range from $2 for a radiotelephone license to $77,500 to operate a television station in a top market.

THE ACTION came in response to a U S. Court of Appeals decision last week that the fee structure, first imposed in 1970 and revised last year, was improper because it was not based on the actual cost of processing applications and did not fairly reflect benefits the user derives from having the license.

"The FCC determined that the appropriate immediate response to these decisions would be to suspend any further collection of fees and to make a study of the legal and adminstrative implications of refunding fees in order to determine the extent and nature of any refunds that might be necessary," the commission said.

FCC financial management chief Thomas Campbell said more than $155 million has been collected since 1970.

Congress had directed the commission to collect an amount each year equal to its appropriation, which currently is more than $50 million a year.

CAMPBELL SAID whether the fees are reinstituted is a matter for Congress to decide "No decision, categorically, has been made on the refund program," Campbell said. "We don't know how much, we don't know when, we don't know who will get them "

One official said the fees were "arbitrary figures" arrived at by determining how many license applications there were and dividing that figure into the agency's appropriation to come up with individual fees

"It costs us, very frankly, somewhere less than a dollar to process a CB application," he said. "But we charge four. Until about two years ago we were charging 20 But we were getting too much money so we cut it back "

Germ warfare tests conducted in U.S. subways

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army said Wednesday it conducted germ warfare tests in New York subways, the Pentagon and six other American cities and regions between 1950 and 1966 using "nondisease-causing biological substances."

But an Army spokesman disputed a newspaper report that the tests may have caused minor epidemics of pneumonia and a rare heart valve infection. He said the full reports of the experiments were kept in vaults in Utah and no complete statement could be made until they were studied.

"This happened up to 25 years ago," the spokesman said. The Long Island, N Y. newspaper Newsday said there was evidence linking some outbreaks of disease to the tests.

THE TESTS ended in 1969 following a White House ban on offensive biological warfare and stockpiling.

' The biological substances involved in the tests were used as simulants for training and field evaluation to determine vulnerability to enemy biological attack and adequacy of defense measures," the Army said.

"The substances were routinely used at the Chemical Corps School for training students on biological sampling and analysis procedures "

The substances in the tests included bacillus globigii, serratia marcescene and aspergillus fumigatus.

BACILLUS GLOBIGII and serratia marcescene were described as "present throughout the environment and . . . considered not to cause disease "

"However, for some individuals who lack a capability to develop immunity to most diseases serratia marcescene could conceivably act as an opportunist and produce an infection," the statement said

Serratia marcescene was used in tests in 1950 in the San Francisco Bay area. The statement said it was not believed to have any connection with an outbreak there from 1969 to 1974 of serratia marcescene endocarditis, a rare heart valve disease.

Nineteen cases of the disease were discovered in the bay area, 17 of them involving drug addicts and 14 of them fatal

COL. IGNACIO Hernandez-Fragoso of the Army Medical Corps wrote to the San Francisco General Hospital last year, "There is no way that presently found organisms can be related to the trials. Our data indicates that these organisms decayed at an extensively rapid rate and that none remained after 24 hours "

The spokesman dismissed any connection between a doubling in the number of pneumonia cases in the Ft. McClellan, Ala., area and the Key West, Fla , area in the year following 1952 germ warfare tests there.

In a simulated test in the New York subway in 1966, a harmless substance was said to have been dropped on the tracks from a moving train and its progress through the tunnels traced by experts.

A simulated contamination of the drinking water supply in the Pentagon and air conditioners of several government buildings in Washington was carried out in 1950 to test the buildings' vulnerability.

Other tests the Army said were made at a U S. Navy installation at Mechanicsburg, Pa., in 1961; at Panama City, Fla., in 1953; and at Point Mugu and Fort Hueneme, Calif in 1951.

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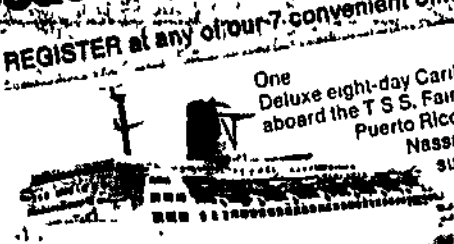

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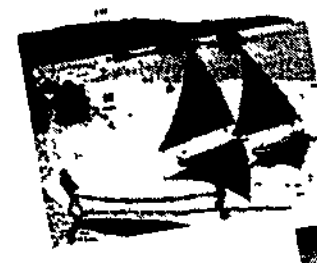

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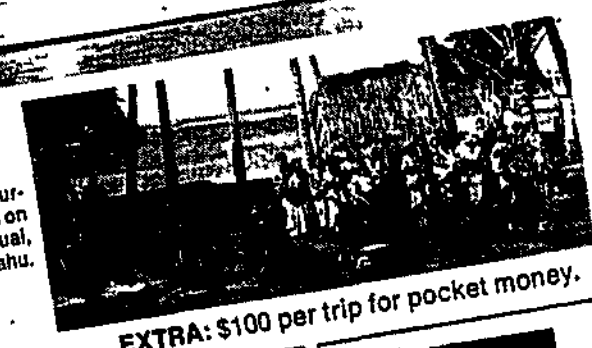

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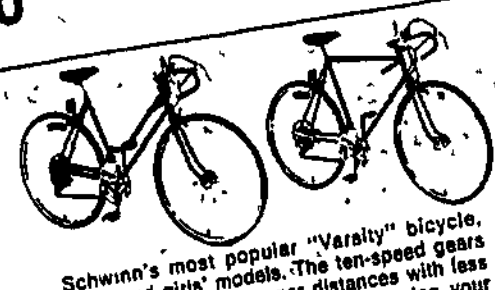

Schwinn's most popular "Varsity" bicycle, boys' and girls' models. The ten-speed gears allow you to travel longer distances with less effort, negotiating hills without varying your steady cadence

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Plush decor, top service, and excellent food are the bywords of the Atrium in Rolling Meadows. The extensive menu includes a dozen appetizers and entrees ranging from steak and lobster to rack of lamb. Impressive wine list. Gourmet dinner for two is worth $30.

Drawings on Jan. 7, '77, at 7 P.M.

Drawings for these prizes will take place on Friday, January 7, 1977, at (naturally) 7 p.m. in our new Rolling Meadows office. You need not be present to win. Trips and dinners are reserved for those 18 and older, bicycles for those under 18. Proof of age will be requested of winners. Nothing to do but register! Travel arrangements are made through the Roberta Fisher Agency, located in our Elk Grove Village office.

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Christmas spirit

They show it at work

by BARBARA LADD

Jolly Santas and Scrooge-type moneymongers are not the only persons who choose to work on the Christmas holidays, despite what many folks may think.

Just take a trip to the hospital.

Several employes, from receptionists to doctors, wanted to work this Christmas at Northwest Community Hospital.

But why?

"Part of the reason is my bad memory," laughed Dr. Tom Longabaugh, as he threaded his way past some patients. "I figure someone has to be here. And every time the holiday schedule goes up, I see a blank space on Christmas and forget that I worked the year before."

He didn't forget this year, although he has worked the past seven Christmas days. His family talked him into taking his vacation during Christmas week.

"I GUESS MY wife resented my always working on that day," Longabaugh admitted.

But up on the surgical ward there was a different story.

Bev Garchie, Schaumburg, has worked the past 10 Christmases nursing patients who were too sick to go home. This year is no exception.

"I enjoy being here on Christmas," she explained over a cup of coffee. "My husband and I have no children and I think it's more important that others be with their youngsters."

Besides, she added, her Christmas day stint in the hospital has become traditional in their household. "My husband comes to the hospital at noon to eat with me," she said. "He accepts the fact that I work on Christmas."

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT also comes into play, Bev said.

"For some here it's their last Christmas. They appreciate the fact that someone is with them. We try to cheer patients up and make the day as pleasant as possible. And isn't that what Christmas is all about?"

But back in the emergency ward, Christmas is not just cheering up people. It's also Hong Kong flu and drunks, according to nurse Pat Riggs, Hoffman Estates.

She jokes that she has worked for 13 Christmas Eves because "I like to see the Santa Claus and his green elf." (The Rolling Meadows Jaycees have been playing Santa at Northwest Community for years.)

ACTUALLY Pat works on Christmas Eve because she likes to, she said.

But the emergency room is different from the rest of the hospital on Christmas Eve, she said. Several years ago, when an epidemic of Hong Kong flu hit the Northwest suburbs, the ward was flooded with feverish persons who wanted a miracle cure so they could enjoy Christmas, Pat laughed. "But usually the people who come in have a serious problem."

Regardless of how Pat's night in the emergency room goes, it's traditional for her to catch the midnight service at her church afterwards. This year, she said proudly, her daughter is also working in the hospital on Christmas Eve and they've already planned to attend church together.

ALTHOUGH PAT and her daughter go to church after work because it enhances their Christmas, some persons work holidays because they don't recognize Dec. 25 as a holiday.

Larry Johnson, a respiratory therapist, says Christmas is just like any other day for him and his family because as Jehovah Witnesses followers, they don't attach any special meaning to the day. (Their religion, a puritan, Christian one, maintains that there is no factual basis for celebrating Dec. 25 as the date of Jesus' birth, he said.)

So the reasons for wanting to work on Christmas may vary. It depends upon individual beliefs, family traditions and good will. Most agreed it would be different if they were not working in a hospital — pumping gas or waiting tables would not be enjoyable for them on Christmas.

"CHRISTMAS IS a relationship with people," said the evening receptionist, Doris Collins, Mount Prospect. She has worked on the past four Christmas days. "It's caring and warmth. I have a much nicer feeling afterwards when I work."

"We're doing a service here, just like police and firemen," added Bev as she finished her coffee and headed back to the surgical floor. "It would be a sad world if everything shut down on Christmas."

CHEERING PATIENTS like Richard Barrett, Mount Prospect, has become a Christmas tradition for Bev Garchie. She has volunteered to work on Christmas Day for the past 10 years.

WORKING HOLIDAYS is cheerful business for Sally Bekkom, Arlington Heights. As a volunteer and now as a Northwest Community Hospital employe, she has helped run the non-denominational Christmas service in the hospital as well as write Christmas cards to all of the hospital's Christmastime patients.

Babies for sale

Attorneys reap a profit from private adoptions

by GEORGE FRANK and JOHN MOODY

An unwed California teenager, under pressure from doctors and lawyers, broke into tears and said, "All they want is my baby, what about me?"

They got Cathy's baby.

In New York City, Marcia, a former prostitute, told her lawyer she was pregnant again and wanted to sell the baby. The next day, the attorney had a buyer. It was the third baby Marcia had sold.

A UPI investigation into the murky world of private adoptions shows there are thousands of Cathys and Marcias who bypass traditional adoption agencies to place — and in many instances, sell for profit — their unwanted infants.

Dozens of lawyers and doctors in large and small cities are making money from these adoptions. Some are reaping huge profits and some are running afoul of the law.

EXPERTS IN the adoption field estimate 5,000 babies are sold for profit each year. Nationwide about 150,000 children of all ages are adopted annually through private and public means.

There are no federal statutes outlawing baby sales, and the laws of the 50 states are highly diverse. Loopholes abound, and enforcement is lax.

Often prosecutors, if they catch up with the baby-sellers at all, do so on technical violations.

Officials in some states are demanding tighter laws and stiffer penalties, and prosecutors are beginning to crack down. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has proposed federal legislation to regulate private placements.

IN NEW JERSEY, five lawyers and two other persons were charged with running a five-state baby ring. The Bergen County, N.J., prosecutor assigned an investigator full time to ferret out black market operators.

In Washington, D.C., where babies born out of wedlock outnumber babies born to married women, two lawyers and one doctor are charged with baby-selling.

Authorities in Los Angeles broke up what they called the seeds of a worldwide baby ring that, prosecutors charged, would have netted disbarred attorney Ronald Silverton $3.3 million in two years.

In an 18-month period, California health officials received 250 complaints of irregular placements by doctors and attorneys.

AS A RESULT of UPI's investigation into black market baby operations in California, health authorities acknowledged the problem was more serious than they had thought, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. proposed legislation making it a felony for arranging adoptions without a state license.

The private adoption business — the illegal along with the legal — is thriving because there are few healthy white babies available for adoption through traditional agencies.

"The girl who has, quote, 'made a mistake' is now deciding to keep her child and raise it alone, or else she's having it aborted," said Lillian Sikes of the Children's Aid Society of New York.

Even Nevada prostitutes are being approached. Reno brothel owner Joe Conforte says two Oklahoma attorneys offered up to $10,000 per child for babies produced by his prostitutes. He said, however, that because of the pill and easy abortions, pregnancies among his 30 to 35 girls are "nonexistent."

IMPATIENT childless couples — mostly white and middle to upper class — are willing to pay large sums to people who can get them a healthy child fast with minimum fuss. Reports of purchase prices as high as $15,000

(Continued on Page 2)

If you're going to return a gift

by BARBARA LADD

If you're going to return a holiday gift you gave or received for refund or exchange, you should know the return/exchange policy of the store where it was purchased.

"Refunds and returns are a privilege and not a right, despite what most people think," said James Baumhart of the Chicago Better Business Bureau. "And a simple question will tell you how liberal the store is about this privilege."

Shoppers should inquire about the policies, advised Hugh Muncy of the Illinois Retailers Association. "And they should look for posted signs which state the store's policies. We have encouraged stores to provide them," he said.

POLICIES VARY from one store to the next, Muncy said. Some accept returns up to Christmas, some accept them up to a week after Christmas, and some retailers will refund anytime in the next year. Often a receipt is necessary and occasionally stores refuse to refund money but will give a store credit for another item.

"People have to realize that it's impossible for smaller businesses always to give refunds and returns on all merchandise," Muncy continued. Inventory might be limited and the retailer would be stuck with too many items and little hope of selling all of them. This is especially true for expensive items like jewelry, cars, fur coats and stereo sets, he explained.

"That's why most (smaller) stores prefer to give a credit in the store and do not simply take the merchandise back and return the money," he said.

MOST OF THE larger store chains have a flat exchange for items purchased in any of their stores, according to a J. C. Penney spokesman. There is usually no time limit and no receipt is required for anything labeled with the store brand, he said.

"But it's more difficult to return national brand merchandise (like Levis, or Bobbie Brooks) since without the receipt those items could be purchased from any store in the country," he noted.

Besides knowing refund and return policies in stores where you shop, it's also smart to find out who is responsible if something is wrong with the merchandise, Baumhart said.

"WILL THE STORE give you the missing parts in a do-it-yourself kit? Will they give you a whole new kit? Or will you have to send to the manufacturing company for parts and repairs? These are important things to know," he said.

Besides knowing who is responsible for faulty merchandise, it is also wise for the consumer to find out who handles store problems, according to the J. C. Penney spokesman. "In some stores, only the management can handle returns and complaints. It wouldn't do much good to yell at a salesperson," he commented.

The most effective course of action to take when complaining is to talk and write to the store management, according to Muncy. If that doesn't help, a call to the Better Business Bureau or the Consumer's Advocate Office might elicit a response. Eventually, a lawyer and a trip to court might be in order.

BUT DON'T stop payment on merchandise unless you are sure of your reasons, cautioned Baumhart. "The merchant could take you to the State's Attorney's Office."

"Just be patient and reasonable," he advised. "People make up their problems. Remember, if you rub someone the wrong way, it might be hard to have your demands met."

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Breast cysts need frequent attention

Is there any cure or treatment for fibrocystic disease of the breast besides surgery once or twice a year? My doctor says I have to learn to live with it. I have a mammogram once a year and just had surgery for a large mass of cysts from one breast that looked like grapes full of yellow fluid. The other breast has the same, but the doctor said they were cystic so just keep a close watch on them.

I want to know what can be done and if there are any treatments or should I change doctors.

Is having the breast removed the answer or not? I can't see going to the hospital once or twice a year for surgery. I would just as soon have both breasts removed if it will put a stop to these cystic formations. This is making an emotional wreck of me. I am 41.

You have a perplexing problem. However, as many as a third of adult women have fibrocystic disease (also called chornic mastitis). The amount of difficulty depends upon the extent of the disease. The recurrent formation of cysts is not dangerous although cysts can cause pain and tenderness. Symptoms are relieved some with a well-fitting brassiere and with the application of heat. A cyst or cysts can be drained with a needle.

The important point is establishing whether a woman has cysts in the breast or if there a definite nodule that is not a cyst. If it is a nodule the question of a malignancy of the breast must be settled.

I hate to frighten you, but you may make the wrong decision if you don't have the right facts. Cancer of the breast is three to five times as common in women with cystic mastitis. That is why your doctor is wisely keeping such close track of you. It is not unusual to have a biopsy or removal of an area to be sure it is a cyst and not a nodule. If the cyst can be drained and there is no residual lump, then one is on safer grounds.

IT IS WELL and good to say that the important point is to tell easy in a breast that is full of cysts. That is why a woman with a lot of these should have a breast examination by her doctor every four to six months.

Although there is a lot of discussion currently on the value and danger of mammography, it is used in cases such as yours because of the high incidence of cancer and the consequences if cancer is not detected early. You should continue to rely on your doctor to advise you on how often you should have such an examination as it applies to your case.

Some doctors are now more in favor of a simple mastectomy in cases such as yours. It depends again on how much trouble it causes. In most cases, howver, a regular careful evaluation combined with self-examination will be adequate. In a woman with severe problems and with a family history of breast cancer the choice might be different. Talk it over with your doctor if you continue to need surgery and perhaps ask for a consultation with a specialist in gynecology.

For information on the menopause send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 5-12. Just send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Sunflower seeds may be toasted for eating

Dear Dorothy: This year, for the first time, we rasied a lot of sunflowers. I'm now wondering how to prepare the seeds for eating. Can you help?—Isabelle Duke

We have a recipe for toasting sunflower seeds that has made many readers happy, particularly those who don't have to worry about calories. Stir one cup of raw, hulled sunflower seeds with two teaspoons of salad oil (sesame seed oil can be used), put on a cookie sheet and place in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Stir every five minutes. When brown, drain on paper towels and sprinkle with salt.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Is there some easy way to separate whites and yolks? Sometimes when I have several to do, I can't help but wonder if there isn't a better way than separating each egg into two bowls —Monica Marshfield

There is a gadget that holds the yolk and allows the white to strain through into a bowl below. The safe way is to do each egg strain through into a bowl below. The safe way is to do each egg separately as any yolk that accidentally gets into the white will bollix up the works.

• • •

Many of you probably are thinking about New Year's parties and wondering what to serve. Normally, I shy away from dishes that suggest a trip to the bank to float a loan, but this one is susceptible to change. It's a luscious hor d'oeuvre concocted by Ethel Spiegel. She mixes crab meat with a little sour cream, mustard, curry and lemon juice and then fills the tender inner leaves of Belgian endive (one of the "Tiffany" greens). Ethel says she has made it with tuna fish and that one really doesn't have to use endive. Meaning, of course, that one can use celery. I had it the expensive way: Spoils one rotten.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publicatons, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

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Attorneys reap profit from private adoptions

(Continued from Page 1)

have been documented, and there are unverified reports of couples paying as much as $50,000.

Like commodities in a free market, price depends on quality. In marketing of babies, the determining factors are the physical health and appearance of the infant and the background of the natural parents — their physical appearance and health as well as educational and socio-economic levels.

• • •

There are several reasons why baby-selling is flourishing.

One is the lack of comprehensive, consistent legislation. Some states permit private adoptions; some do not. Some states allow go-betweens to accept fees for arranging the adoption; some prohibit it.

The strict guidelines employed by adoption agencies tend to frighten away both unwed mothers and prospective adoptive parents.

Another problem is what state officials claim is an indifferent attitude by federal agencies.

In Chicago, a staff investigator of Cook County state's attorney said he once asked the Internal Revenue Service to check the tax records of a lawyer suspected of hiding income from baby-selling. "They told me to get lost — they said it was a state problem," he said disgustedly.

ADOPTION laws themselves shield baby-peddlers. Adoption records are sealed for the protection of the child and parents. But this makes it almost impossible to check records to see if the same attorneys and doctors are involved in private adoptions of suspicious nature.

But, more than anything else, what deters prosecution of black market baby operations is the refusal of adoptive parents to testify against lawyers or doctors out of fear they will lose their children or, at the least, expose them to publicity.

New York state officials launched a major investigation into baby-selling, called it off because they could not convince adoptive parents to testify in open court, and then reopened it when UPI publicized the problem.

• • •

In Gary, Ind., Vicki Williams, a county welfare worker who conducts state-required home studies of adoptive parents, has despaired of using normal channels to check out reports of profiteering by lawyers.

"There's always talk that there's money going under the table," said Miss Williams. "I ask couples how much they're paying. The usual attorney's fee is $500, but I think they're getting more. The attorneys know they can get more."

"In Lake County," she said, "corruption is just a way of life. If the attorney in an adoption proceeding knows a judge and they're buddies, he can get his way on anything and I don't think there's a prosecutor anywhere who can break up that kind of arrangement."

SHE SAID attorneys sometimes skirt adoption procedures by instructing adoptive parents to bring children home before the required home study. "We've gone in a couple times to fight adoptions and judges have told us, 'Well, the child is placed now, and it's too late for all that business anyway.'

"At other times, adoptive mothers have refused to let us in to do home studies. They say their attorney told them not to let us in and they refer us to him. The mothers are afraid they're going to lose their baby. They're afraid of the attorneys."

Most attorneys engaged in private adoptions say they are performing a valuable social service, providing care for natural mothers and finding homes for unwanted babies with parents who have the means to care for them.

But, says Phil Tola, New York's social services commissioner, there often are "tragic hitches in the switches."

"ONE OF THE unwritten rules of the black market adoption business is that if a baby is born imperfect, the deal is off," said Tola. "The parents can back out of the deal. But the natural mother doesn't want the kid, and the lawyer who got the fee for arranging the adoption sure as hell won't take care of him.

"There was one girl from the Midwest who came to New York to have her baby, at the advice of an attorney who planned to sell it," Tola said. "The girl got all the proper considerations during her pregnancy — a nice place to stay, food, clothes, spending money.

"But then the child was born with a birth defect, and the deal was off. The attorney wouldn't give her any money to go home, the adoptive parents wouldn't accept the child, and the girl didn't want the child."

Tola's face hardened. "That child is a ward of the state now."

NOR DO THE middlemen care about the biological mother, says Bill Mesan, who investigated illegal adoptions for the Child Welfare League.

"These intermediaries — doctors and lawyers — don't really care about the biological mother," said Mesan. "The natural mother is getting pinned to the wall just like the adoptive parents. Most of these mothers are teenagers — 15, 16, 17 years old — who are pregnant and who don't know what's going to happen to them.

"The intermediaries offer a solution, maybe not the best solution, but a solution nonetheless, and these poor kids go for it."

Today, said Mesan, any woman with an unwanted pregnancy is considered fair game.

(United Press International)

Simulated sunshine turns animals on

Independent researchers have discovered that the quality of light has a great deal to do with the quality of living — including an animal's appetite for the basics of life.

Jozsef Laszlo of the Reptile Department of the Houston Zoological Gardens used this information and some full-spectrum Vita-Lite fluorescent lights, man's closest simulation of sunlight, to turn a fasting viper on — to food.

Donald Bruning, ornithologist affiliated with the New York Zoological Gardens, used these full-spectrum lights to induce Tufted Puffin birds to develop adult plumage and lay eggs, the first known to hatch in captivity.

And researchers at the University of the Pacific, Tufts University and the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic in Boston dicovered that golden hamsters raised under fluorescent lights had five times fewer dental cavities when the lights were full spectrum. (UPI)

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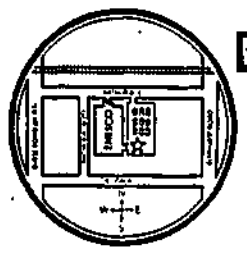

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Holiday Greetings

Christmas bells rings out a message of glad tidings and joy. We too echo heartfelt wishes and thanks at this wondrous season.

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Daily 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 773-3140

Memories make Christmas special

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

Most persons have nostalgic memories of childhood Christmases. For me, midlife holidays have some especially memorable moments, too!

The tradition in our little church is to have a church decorating party the Sunday before Christmas. Everyone comes, and in our small town, it is a big social event, believe it or not. Afterwards, we have pizza and beer in the parish hall, and we recharge our batteries.

The unique, creative talents of all who come are cleverly utilized. The restaurant-owner cum engineer builds a scaffold to facilitate reaching all parts of the enormous tree that a group of men have gone out to cut. Children make the ornaments. A housewife turned florist teaches a bridge club group how to make wreaths and wire evergreens into a garland. The plumber constructs pulleys to lift the garland like a bunting over the heads of churchgoers. The gas station attendant builds platforms for the flowering plants. Secretaries and nurses arrange the creche. Everyone helps, and it turns out super spectacular because of the effort of so many persons sharing their time and resources.

THIS YEAR WE lifted the idea of a "family tree" from some other town and invited each family in the congregation to bring with them to church on Sunday an ornament from their own collection. The ornament could be homemade, with all family members contributing to the finished product, a family heirloom, or any favorite decoration, store-bought or handmade. Mainly, we wanted every family represented on our "family tree" symbolically with the inclusion of their ornament on our church tree.

Then we invited any family who wished to contribute the cost of a poinsettia plant tagged with their name that they can take home and enjoy after the plants grace the altar for Christmas.

The response was fantastic, mainly because the people really felt a big part of the Christmas celebration. They planned it, they executed it, and the very success of the outcome of the decorating project depended on the cooperation of many.

AND NOW the phone keeps ringing with people asking how to take care of their poinsettias to keep them growing and blooming and reminding them of a Christmas that is very special.

The care of a poinsettia is relatively easy: A bright window, two to three hours of sunlight a day and a house temperature of 65 to 72 with some added humidity will suit the poinsettia just fine. Poinsettias like a uniformly moist soil. Too much or too little water will cause leaf drop and yellowing. Allowing enough water to drain through the soil so that an ounce or two comes out the drainage hole will insure thorough watering about twice a week. To prolong bloom, poinsettias should be protected against damaging cold drafts, hot air registers and heat from the top of the TV set.

Women invited to tax seminar

The Women's Forum of The Eleanor Association will present a six-week tax seminar beginning next Jan. 6 through Feb. 10. Classes will meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Eleanor headquarters, 16 N. Wabash, 18th floor, Chicago.

The course will cover the federal tax return format, what's income, what's taxable, deductions from gross income, adjusted gross income, tax tables, itemized deductions vs. standard deductions, medical expenses, exemptions and state tax returns. Fee for the course is $18 for members of The Women's Forum and $22 for nonmembers.

Registration is requested in advance. Ann Begam, coordinator, may be called at 236-3597.

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Sat. 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM, Sun. 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sara Marissa Fabrycy, Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Fabrycy, Lake In The Hills. Area grandparents: Fred Tovar and Sara Tovar, both of Palatine.

Robert Wayne Porter, Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Porter, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Michael Steven. Grandparents: the Raymond Szymanskis, Des Plaines; the James Porters, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Dyan Lee Bowers, Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bowers, Wheeling. Sister to Randy, Robyn and Cheryl. Grandparents: Mrs. Anna Brown, Ingleside; Mr. and Mrs. M. Falkowski, Harwood Heights.

Jeffrey Paul Hamilton, Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Hamilton, Lake Zurich. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmelzlen, Buffalo Grove.

Kathleen Margorie Murphy, Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Murphy, Hoffman Estates. Grandparent: John T. Murphy, Chicago Heights.

Alvaro Cervantes, Jr., Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Cervantes, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Jesus and Gloria Vasquez, Arlington Heights.

Donald Llewelyn Casey Jones, Dec. 0 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Jones, Arlington Heights. Brother of Lawrence, Christopher. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Jones, Inverness; Mrs. David Shaughnessy, Arlington Heights.

Laura Kathryn Rumball, Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. William Rumball, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Billy, Karl. Grandparents: Elizabeth Rumball and Margaret Kelly, both of Canada.

Richard Preiss Minaglia, Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minaglia, Arlington Heights. Brother of Rob, Joe, Mark. Grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Preiss, Palatine.

Marjorie Laura Withaeger, Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Withaeger Jr., Union, Ill. Sister of Gloria, Lisa, Paul and Eddie. Grandparents: Edwin L. Withaeger, Arlington Heights; Mr and Mrs. J. Hyde, Bartlett. Great-grandmother, Mrs. Martha Withaeger, Palatine.

Reyna Denise Hoppe, Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hoppe, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Lisa, Noelle. Grandparents: the Henry Hoppes, Elmhurst; the John Lauers, LaGrange.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Adam Richard Smith, Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig Smith, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the John F. Jacksons, Elk Grove; the Herbert S. Smiths, Wheaton.

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SAVE $4-$12
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men's acrylic sweaters
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Washable acrylic sweaters make great gifts! Slipover and coat styles. Sizes S-M-L.

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4.99
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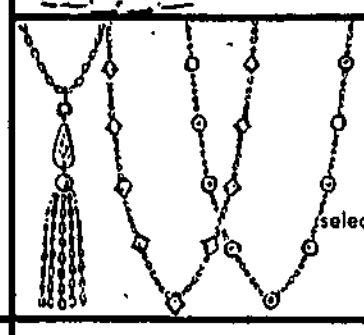
Wonderful dresses for your little girl in assorted styles and colors. Available in toddler sizes, 2-4.



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4.99
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Cotton flannel gowns feature pretty prints or bold checks. Sizes 42-46.
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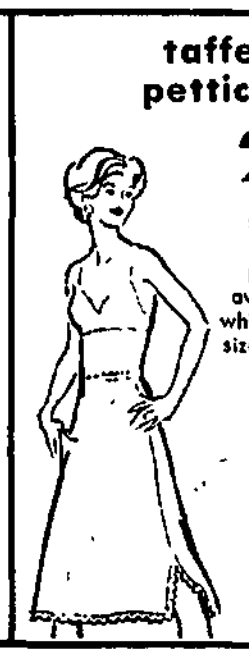

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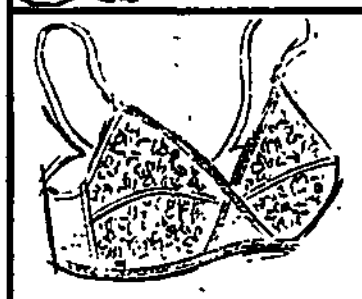

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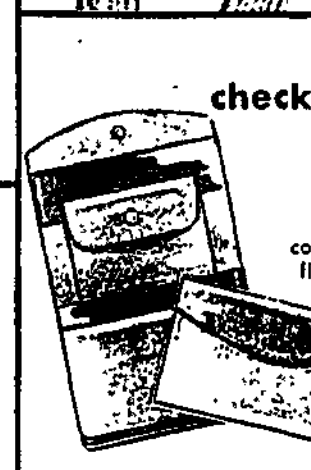

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Oakton offers semester break study

Skills and strategies which can improve educational, family and career situations are the topics for two semester break "mini courses" planned by the Oakton Community College Women's Program.

In "Decision-Making Skills," participants will learn to explore their decision-making processes and obstacles and conflicts which prevent them from making the best possible decision. Leading this "mini" will be Gale Grossman, career counselor for Oakton's Adult Career Resource Center. The class, beginning Jan. 4, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until noon for two weeks.

"Effective Study Habits" is aimed particularily at the woman who is considering a return to school but feels she has forgotten how to study. Instructor Kathy Riordan, who has taught at Mundelein College in Chicago, and for MONACEP, Oakton's Adult and Continuing Education Program, will outline effective study skills which increase the enjoyment of learning. Beginning on Jan. 3, this class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. until noon for two weeks.

Tuition is $10 for "Decision-Making Skills" and $12 for "Effective Study Habits." For further information, or to register, women may call 967-5120, ext. 350.

Women can learn to assert selves

Beginning and advanced classes in assertiveness training will be offered as "semester break minis" by the Oakton Community College Women's Program.

Designed for those with no previous background in assertiveness, "Assertiveness Training I" teaches participants to express their beliefs in an honest, direct, and appropriate way, without being either aggressive or non-assertive.

"Assertiveness Training II," open only to those who have learned the fundamentals of assertiveness in previous workshops or classes, will emphasize behavior rehearsal, role playing, and reinforcement of assertive actions.

Both courses will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. for two weeks, beginning Jan. 4. Tuition for either workshop is $20.

For further information, interested readers may call the Women's Program Office at 967-5120, ext. 350.

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Villa Olivia Country Club
11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
$4.50 CHILDREN $2.95
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
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HAPPY NEW YEARS EVE
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July 1, 1976 Edition

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Part 1

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Arlington Heights Fire Department*............ 253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department.................. 537-5533
Delta Ambulance & Emer. Serv., Palatine 358-5600
Des Plaines Ambulance Serv., Des Plaines....824-0166
Des Plaines Fire Department*.................... 824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department*.............439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department*............. 882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department*................. 438-2341
Long Grove Fire Department*.................... 634-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department*.............. 253-2141
Palatine Fire Department*........................ 358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department*............ 255-2424
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge.. 823-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department*.................. 894-3121
Wheeling Fire Department*........................ 537-2121
*(Emergency Service Only)

ANATOMICAL GIFTS
American Medical Ass'n............................ 751-6000
Demonstrators Association, Chicago........... 733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago.......................... 922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago......... 263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants American College of Surgeons, Chicago................. 664-4050

BANDAGES and DRESSINGS
American Cancer Society, Palatine............. 358-3965

BLOOD BANKS
(Members of Cooperative Blood Plan)
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV......... 437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.............. 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge......... 696-5580
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts...... 259-1000

CLINICS (Well Baby)
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP....... 298-5800

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP....... 298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clin.366-5000

COMPLAINTS
Chgo. Medical Soc. (Grievance Committee) ..922-0417

COUNSELING - MEDICAL
(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP....... 298-5800
Family Service of S. Lake County, Barrington 381-4981

DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES
Alcoholism — ADD Program....................... 394-9797
Drug Abuse Information............................ 793-2716
Comm. Concern Alcoholism—Drug Abuse.... 742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines 827-8811
Ill. Dept. Law Enforce., Narcotic Contr. Div....793-3710
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment).....356-8205
Information... 356-8205
Omni House, Wheeling............................. 541-0190
Regional Youth Service Bureau (Hot Line).... 358-8255
Salvation Army..................................... 827-7191
Spectrum Youth Service.......................... 893-2570

DENTAL AID
Cook Co. Dept. Public Health..................... 298-5800
Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Pal.... 397-3000

EDUCATION COURSES
Harper College, Palatine........................... 397-3000
(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nurs.)
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts......259-1000
(Radiological Technology, Paramedic, Emergency Medical Technician)
School Dist. 214 (Cont. Ed. Dental Asst.).....253-1700

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV......... 437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.............. 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge......... 696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.......259-1000
(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows........... 255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.438-8855
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines..................... 827-8811
Little City Foundation, Palatine.................. 358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.. 253-6200
NW League, United Cerebral Palsy............. 498-0157
Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n........... 394-4948
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded.... 825-6464

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows........... 255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.438-8855
Dept. Blind & Phys. Hdcpped., Chgo. Library.561-3971
Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation, MP.... 253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago...341-6200
Northwest Special Recreation Association.... 394-4948
NW League, United Cerebral Palsy............. 498-0157
Univ. of Ill., Div. of Serv., Crippled Children... 996-3550

HOSPITALS
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV.........437-5500
Forest Hospital, (Mental Only) Des Plaines....827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.............. 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge......... 696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.......259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin........................... 742-9800
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin......................... 695-3200

LENDING CLOSETS
American Cancer Society, Palatine............. 358-3965
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE
Barrington (also Financial) 381-5632
Cook County Department of Public Aid
(Public Welfare, ADC & Med. Assistance). 841-8000
Northern District Office, Chicago.............. 275-1200
Elk Grove (Emergency assistance).............. 437-0300
Maine (also Financial).............................. 297-2433
Spectrum Youth Service........................... 893-2670
Wheeling (also Financial).......................... 259-7730
NW Opportunity Center (also Financial)....... 255-3456

MEDICARE- MEDICAID INFORMATION
United States Social Security Administration
Chicago.. 725-8820
Medicare, Elgin.................................... 742-6062
Medicaid, Chicago................................. 341-7900

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217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
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100 Worthmore 5-Grain
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

MAALOX
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Limit 1 thru 12/24/76
1.19
Without coupon $1.37
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Walgreens worth COUPON!

Batteries
Acme C or D-Cells
Limit 4 thru 12/24/76
19¢ Ea
Regular price 2/52¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

SCOTT NAPKINS
Family ... Pack 60
Limit 2 thru 12/24/76.
19¢
Regular price 29¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GREENBROOK SHOPPING CENTER — Route 20 & Lake St., Hanover Park, 1 Mile East of Barrington Rd.
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER — Arlington Heights & Dunterfield Rd., The Grove Village
ARLINGTON MARKET — Arlington & Dryden near Northwest Hwy.
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA — Rand Road (12) & Central
TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER — 1466 W. Irving Park Rd., Hanover Park
SCHAUMBURG — N.E. Corner Roselle & Golf
OAKTON SQUARE SHOPPING CTR. — 1945 Oakton, Des Plaines
K MART MALL — Jacks & Northwest Hwy., Palatine
NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CTR. — 2331 Rand, Arlington Heights
THE MARKET PLACE — Route 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines

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Compare for yourself in Walgreens consumer's "Open Book" containing
OVER 10,000 RX PRICES
Shows exact price on each strength and quantity. And also generic drugs when available.
YES! We still quote Rx prices by phone . . .

Walgreens worth COUPON!

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16's ... or On-Rock 18's
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39¢
Regular price 69¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Snack Plates
6", Pack of 100
Limit 1 thru 12/24/76.
59¢
Regular price 89¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

TIC TAC
Refreshing Mints
Limit 3 thru 12/24/76
17¢
Regular price 25¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Cracker Jack
1-Oz. Package
Limit 3 thru 12/24/76
9¢
Regular price 2/29¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

LITTLE MAC Fast Cooker
By HAMILTON BEACH
Cooks round burgers or square sandwiches in less than 2 min.!
Save Now!
15.97
Sale!
Regular $19.97

CROCK-POT From Rival
Famous electric slow cooker cooks whole meals in stoneware up to 12 hr. Big gift!
Save Now!
13.99 No. 3100
Sale!
Regular $16.99

SKIN MACHINE
Battery-powered facial brush cleans skin like you wouldn't believe! (Batt. not included)
CLAIROL
Save Now!
10.88
Sale!
Regular $13.88

12" B&W (diagonal measure) TV SET
Solid state Midland has the price performance and styling you want. Weighs just 15 pounds. $10 OFF!
Save Now!
79.95
Sale!
Regular $89.95

SUPER BUYS IN OUR LIQUOR DEPTS.

SCHLITZ BEER
12-oz. cans
6-PAK
1.39
Limit 4 Sale!

SKOL VODKA
HALF A GALLON
Sale!
6.49

GORDON'S GIN
HALF A GALLON
Sale!
7.79

EARLY TIMES
HALF A GALLON
Sale!
8.49

Tanqueray Impt. Gin
Fifth Sale!
4.99

Franzia Campagne Special
Fifth Sale!
1.39

GORDON'S VODKA, QUART
Buy now! Sale!
3.69

Almaden Mt. Wines, ½ Gallon
Big buy! Sale!
2.69

LEJON VERMOUTH
2 types. Qt. Sale!
1.19

Gancia Asti SPUMANTE
Wine, 26-Oz. Sale!
3.69

AMARETTO di SARONNO
Liqueur, 23-oz Sale!
8.19

12-YR.OLD EXCLUSIVE
Scotia Royale
5th. Scotch Sale!
Reg. $7.29 **5.99**

SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN SPECIAL
Fifth Sale!
3.79

We depend on You . . You can depend on Us:

• We want you to get what we advertise, so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK".

• Our policy. Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)

• Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

SALE PRICES thru Fri

the fun page

Ask Andy

Engineers tackle taconite for iron

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jeff Kubel, 12, of Cudahy, Wis., for his question:

WHAT IS TACONITE?

The iron we use for so many things is found in the earth. Generally it is hidden in some mineral or combined with other chemicals. A mineral that contains a metal we want is called an ore, and the principal ores from which iron is produced are hematite, limonite, magnetite and taconite.

Geologists know that taconite ore is about 30 per cent iron oxide. But it is also a very hard rock — so hard, in fact, that regular drilling and blasting methods hardly faze it. The iron content, however, was so desirable that in the early 1950s mining engineers went to work to see if they could crack the stubborn stuff. In time the problem was solved, for even the rough taconite could not resist the new mining methods.

Even hard rocks tend to crack through such forces as heat and pressure, or sudden temperature changes. The methods for cracking taconite, making good use of this information, employed intense heat followed by a shower or gushing cold water. The heat is supplied by a machine that shoots out streams of burning kerosene. The temperature of the taconite soars upwards to about 4,700 degrees F., making it white hot. A shower of cold water produces great clouds of steam, and the sudden change in temperature causes the stubborn mineral to crack. This is just enough of an opening for the next mining operation.

Explosive charges are placed in the cracks and detonated. The explosions blast the hard rock apart in huge chunks. The next order of business is to grind it up into smaller and smaller bits. After several different grinders have reduced the ore to a fine powder, mighty magnets separate the useful taconite from sand and other rocky waste materials.

Coal dust is added to the powdered taconite and fed into a steel barrel and heated. In the process, the coal dust is burned away and the taconite forms into small round marbles. These marbles are ready to be shipped to steel mills where they will be mixed with other materials to produce steel or iron.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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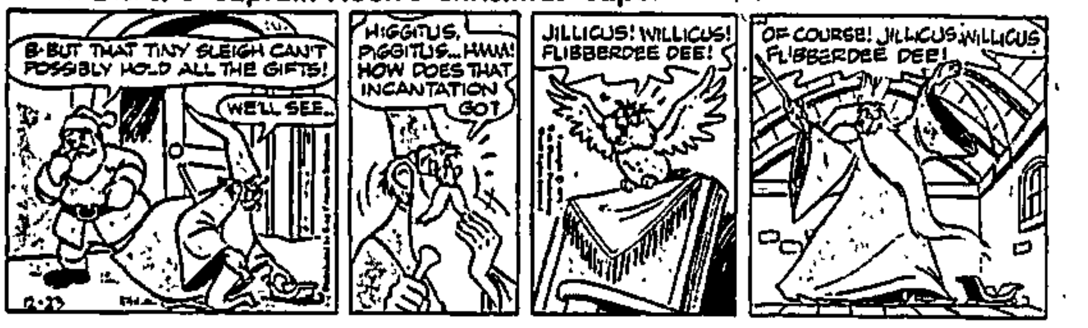
BROTHER JUNIPER

"See you next week at the EXCHANGE counter."

WALT DISNEY'S Captain Hook's Christmas Caper

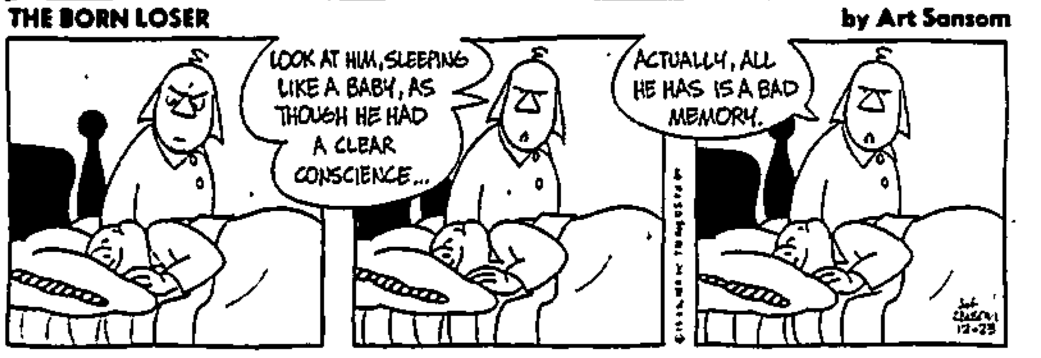


MARK TRAIL — by Ed Dodd

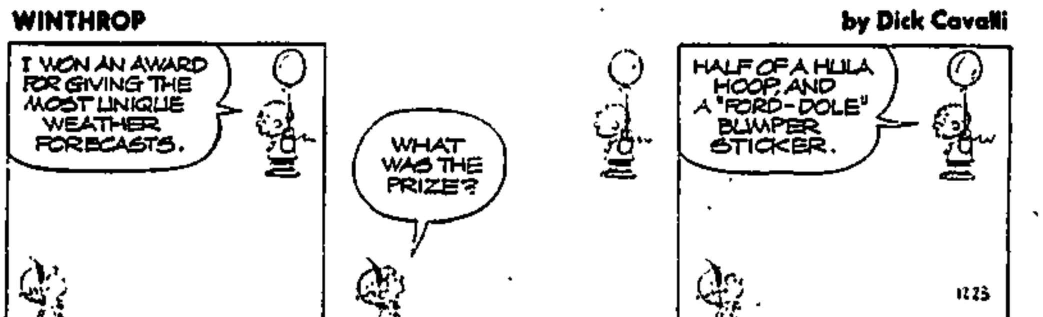
CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



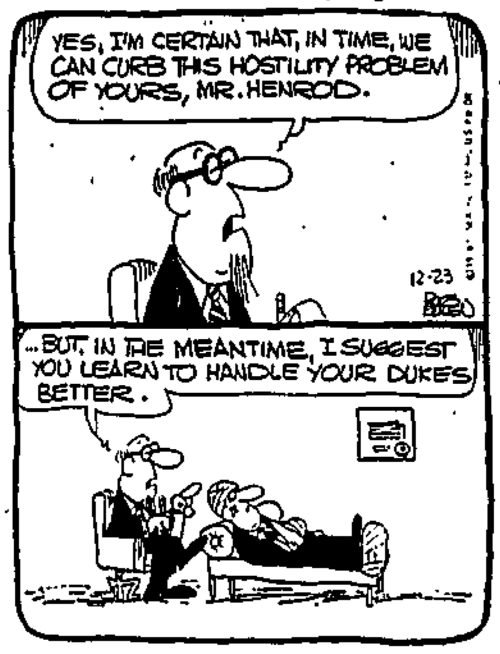
WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY — by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer

FUNNY BUSINESS — by Roger Bollen



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Stop worrying about the world's overpopulation problem and admire your new grandson!"

Search for extra chance

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

North really scraped the bottom of the barrel to dig up his raise to two spades. Fortunately, South had a mighty sound rebid to the game contract, so there was some play for it.

South won the diamond lead with his ace and noted that East had dropped the eight spot. It looked like the start of an echo to show a doubleton. There didn't seem to be much chance of getting a discard on the 10 that could be established.

However, South found a way to give himself an extra chance. He cashed his ace and jack of trumps and then led his jack of diamonds.

West took his queen and shifted to the ten of clubs. This held and a second club went to East's jack. East led a third club.

South ruffed; entered dummy with the queen of trumps; discarded his deuce of hearts on the 10 of diamonds and made the rest of the tricks by means of a successful heart finesse.

His play of drawing two rounds of trumps succeeded because East was short in trumps as well as in diamonds, but it risked nothing. If East had been able to trump the third diamond, South would overruff and still be able to make his contract if hearts broke 3-3.

• • •

An Iowa reader wants to ask James Jacoby his age when his father first taught him bridge.

Jim's reply. "I learned bridge when I was 16 and a Freshman at Notre Dame. At that time my father was in the Navy in Korea, but he did answer questions for me when I wrote to him."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

23

NORTH
♠Q 6 2
♥Q J 4
♦10 6 2
♣Q 6 5 4

WEST	EAST
♠8 5 4	♠7 3
♥5 3	♥K 9 8 7
♦K Q 9 7 5 4	♦8 3
♣10 3	♣A K J 8 2

SOUTH (D)
♠A K J 10 9
♥A 10 6 2
♦A J
♣9 7

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♦

Hallmark—theater with good taste

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas Eve marks the the 25th anniversary of the television premiere of the Hallmark Hall of Fame's production of the Gian-Carlo Menotti opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Prime-time opera seems unimaginable today when most television is conceived with the idea of attracting the largest possible audience — and therefore the highest possible fees from sponsors interested in reaching the most persons.

Sponsors interested in image-building via quality shows, even if they can afford the astronomical costs of single sponsorship, have difficulty finding them. Even 15 years ago, advertising agencies for giant corporations such as U.S. Steel and 3M had to struggle to find shows that would provide a vehicle for institutional, as opposed to product, advertising.

TODAY THE usual outlet for such spending is public television, where the oil companies and other sponsors can underwrite programing without a network breathing down their neck, worrying about Nielsen ratings, leads in and leads out.

Weekly single sponsorship drama has become a thing of the past, but one company has stuck to the commercial networks, hoping to boost both image and sales with quality drama — Hallmark's Hall of Fame series of dramas continues, still offering drama but now with less emphasis on Shakespeare and the classics.

The Hall of Fame began as a weekly program of half-hour and hour-long dramas, but since the end of the 1953-54 television season, it has been reduced to five or six shows a year on NBC — always NBC. The dramas have ranged from the April 26, 1953, production of "Hamlet," with Maurice Evans, to this year's Dec. 12 "Peter Pan" starring Danny Kaye.

That "Hamlet," incidentally, was television's first two-hour drama and its first full production of Shakespeare.

The policy that subordinated numbers to quality was originated by Joyce C. Hall, founder and board chairman of Hallmark Cards, when he said, "Good taste is good business. I' rather make eight million good impressions than 28 million bad ones."

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Palm Beach Formals
GIPPER

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561 W. ESTES AVENUE
SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS

"Rent One From The Gipper"

Thursday, December 23

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 Business News
32 Casper and Friends
44 Spiderman
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
44 Superheroes
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report
1:00 7 $20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 Terry's Time
32 Green Acres
44 Mundo Hispano
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Evening at Symphony
26 Ask an Expert
32 Lucy Show
2:00 2 All in the Family
5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 Business News and Weather
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Lottery
2:15 7 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game
9 Flintstones
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 World News
32 Popeye
44 Lassie
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
11 Sesame Street
26 Business News and
44 Felix the Cat
3:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah
5 Marcus Welby
7 Movie
Getting Away from it All"
9 Gilligan
26 My Opinion
32 Three Stooges
44 Bullwinkle
4:00 9 McHale's Navy
11 Mister Rogers'
26 Soul of the City
44 Flipper
4:30 5 Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View the News
32 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
5:00 2 7 Local News
9 Bewitched
26 El Mundo De Juguete
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
26 El Milagro De Vivir
44 Hazel

EVENING

6:00 2 5 7 News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Electric Company
32 Emergency One
44 Maverick
6:30 5 In Search Of . . .
9 Odd Couple
11 Zoom
26 Informacion 26
7:00 2 Waltons
5 Doug Henning's World of Magic
7 Welcome Back, Kotter
9 Movie
"Meet Me in St. Louis"
11 Wonder Anew
26 Ayudali
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 To Tell the Truth
7:30 7 Barney Miller
44 Gomer Pyle
8:00 2 Hawaii Five-O
5 Once An Eagle
7 Tony Randall Show
11 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
26 Super Show Goya
32 Ironside
44 Strange Paradise
8:30 7 Nancy Walker
44 Not For Women Only
9:00 2 Barnaby Jones
5 Gibbsville
7 Streets of San Francisco
9 Music Hall America
11 The Interview
26 Tony Quintana
32 Merv Griffin
44 Rex Humbard
9:30 11 Publicnewscenter
10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen
10:30 2 Kojak
5 Tonight Show
7 Streets of San Francisco/Dan August
9 Movie
"The Christmas Tree"
11 Movie
"Androcles and the Lion"
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
44 High Chaparral
11:00 2 Movie
"They Call Me Trinity"
32 Night Gallery
44 Secret Agent
12:00 5 Tomorrow
12:10 11 Captioned News
12:40 9 Nightbeat
12:50 7 Movie
"The Garment Jungle
1:00 2 News
5 Land of the Giants
1:10 9 Movie
"The Boogie Man Will Get You"
1:15 2 Movie
"Teacher's Pet"
2:00 5 This Is the Life
2:30 9 On Stage
3:45 2 Movie
"She's Back on Broadway"

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) plus "The Sleeper."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Bad News Bears" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Two-Minute Warning" (R); Theater 2: "The Land Time Forgot" (PG) plus "At the Earth's Core" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Taxi Driver" (R) plus "Shampoo" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Network" (R); Theater 3: "Carrie" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Band News Bears" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-0393 — "Nickelodeon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Charlotte"

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3033 — Theater 1: "At the Earth's Core" (PG); Theater 2: "The Land Time Forgot"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED; persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 23, the 358th day of 1976 with eight to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Mormon religious founder Joseph Smith was born Dec. 23, 1805.

On this day in history:

• In 1783, Gen. George Washington resigned his commission with the U.S. Army and retired to Mount Vernon, Va.

• In 1928, the National Broadcasting Company established a permanent coast-to-coast hookup.

• In 1948, ex-Premier Tojo of Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were hanged in Tokyo by the Allied War Crimes Commission.

• In 1975, Richard Welch, CIA chief in Athens, Greece, was shot to death by hooded assassins.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Make	31 Good	61 Affection
2 Surprise	32 Some	62 Ability
3 There's	33 You	63 Of
4 Today's	34 Be	64 Routine
5 News	35 Forget	65 Gift
6 Necessary	36 Keepsakes	66 Near
7 Is	37 Interesting	67 Pull
8 Telephone	38 May	68 And
9 Avoid	39 Faults	69 Safe
10 Headstrong	40 Bring	70 Upsetting
11 Take	41 Necessary	71 Changes
12 Call	42 You	72 To
13 You	43 Receive	73 You
14 Bright	44 Sure	74 Conservative
15 Need	45 Adjustments	75 Places
16 Can	46 Of	76 Conditions
17 Outlook	47 Could	77 And
18 Action	48 To	78 Get
19 A	49 A	79 Good
20 Put	50 Others	80 News
21 Trip	51 Counteract	81 Much
22 Ignore	52 Place	82 Are
23 Irritating	53 Others	83 Things
24 Is	54 In	84 In
25 May	55 Respect	85 Someone
26 Valuables	56 Lose	86 Dear
27 Be	57 Thrifty	87 Reins
28 To	58 The	88 Done
29 To	59 Your	89 Wise
30 And	60 You	90 Praise

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 22-23-39-46 53-66-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-19-21-28 32-37-52
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4-5-7-14 17-24-31
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-15-29-34 57-68-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1-6-45-48 51-70-76
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-8-12-16 40-60-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-26-30-36 54-69-75

N/B Good Adverse Neutral 12/23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W M S L M B U W S L W Z G K M W 'B T

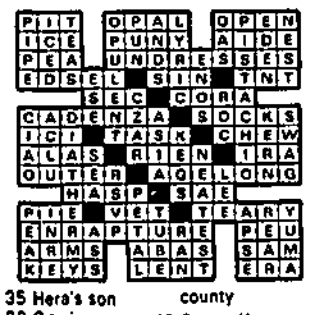
W M S J S X U G L H M U G L W D X L

S R S — T U B D L P Z Q B N Z W B L B Z

P E . — O P U W B Z M G V V L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU CAN GIVE NO BETTER GIFT THAN TRUE AND LASTING FRIENDSHIP. — THE PUZZLE-MAKER

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Possessed
4 Animal society (abbr.)
8 Boom
12 Actress Farrow
13 Possessive pronoun
14 Hawaiian island
15 Noun suffix
16 Concerning the ear
17 Get away
18 Beer mug
20 Bases
22 Dog doctor, for short
24 Sesame plant
25 Fantastic
29 Poetic
33 Scandinavian god
34 Egg-shaped
36 Paper of indebtedness
37 Half a score
38 Baltic river
39 Transmitted
40 Second-rate artists
42 Drive back
44 Wing
46 Dry, as wine
47 Ill-tempered
51 Ray
55 Small bills
56 Mountain pass in India
58 Small rug
59 "Auld Lang ____"
60 Bottomless pit
61 Technical university (abbr.)
62 Sail upward
63 Fabliau
64 Plaza cheer

DOWN

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2 Isn't (sl.)
3 Tropical fruit
4 More quickly
5 Lay
6 Bin
7 Broad necktie
8 Low
9 ____ Alto, California
10 Conversational pause
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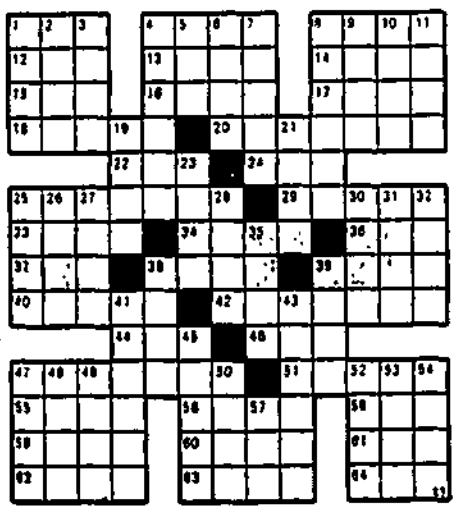
21 Cash drawer
23 Stepped
25 The two together
26 Opinion
27 Metal
28 Always
30 Canadian rebel
31 Charged particles
32 Pretty
35 Hera's son
38 City in Norway
39 Slurp
41 Emperor
43 Muller
45 All
47 Man in charge
48 California county
49 Singer Horne
50 African tree
52 Ammunition
53 Dog's wagger
54 Feminine (suffix)
57 One hundred per cent



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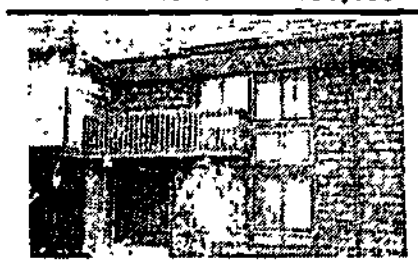

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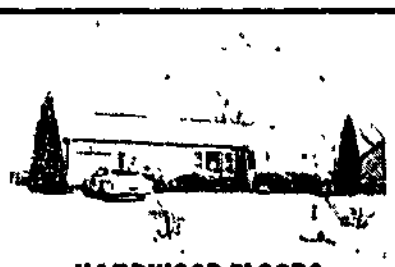

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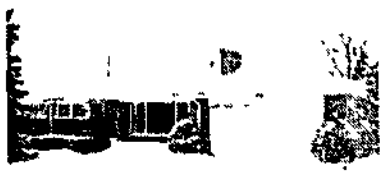

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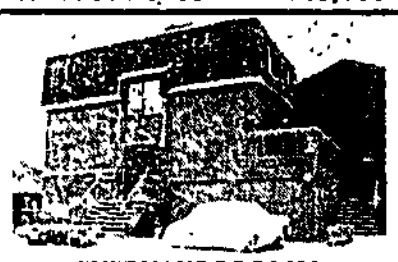

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No-waste community environment near

by LYNN ASINOF

Solar energy and wind power used to be considered part of the hippy culture. Today they are just considered "hip," and soon they will be part of everyday living.

The arrival of alternative power sources, however, is just the beginning of changes that will reshape the way people live, according to a group of students and faculty at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

The group formed two years ago during the now almost forgotten energy crisis and started planning a self-sufficient, ecologically sound community. The result is a plan of ECSOL — an ecological community with solar-based organic life-support system.

"WE GOT into the project right at the end of the energy crisis, to relieve our fears really," said William S. Becker, assistant professor of art. "The more we did our research, the more enthusiastic we became that the alternatives that are available are perhaps more beneficial than our present system."

The ECSOL community is proposed as a "no-waste" environment, tied together with solar energy, wind energy, photoelectric cells and waste recycling. All buildings in the community support energy producing equipment and thus contribute toward "repaying" the energy debt created from their construction and maintenance.

Homes are built with solar collectors. Each unit has earth insulation and a rooftop garden for growing food. More than 80 per cent of the community's food is to be grown, processed and eaten locally, saving considerably on fuel for transportation.

Public buildings are designed primarily as utility buildings; with each having both solar collectors and wind generators. Each unit could support 10 family units in addition to the industrial and commercial uses housed inside.

THE KEY TO the concept is waste recycling which would provide fertilizer and methane gas for fuel. This allows the community to be self-sufficient either as a community within a city or as an independent rural community.

Becker said the plan sounds like a fantasy but said similar communities already are coming into existence in places where energy is both scarce and expensive.

"There's a guy in Vermont who calls himself the first hippy developer," Becker said, referring to the Newfane condominium project that has solar energy and will be phased into windmills to provide electricity.

"Within three months, these buildings were totally occupied," Becker said. "There's a market there. There are people who want to be part of this new ecological living."

BECKER SAID he doesn't expect an ECSOL community to spring up overnight. He said, however, there will be increasing incentives for establishing such communities as energy sources shrink and utility prices skyrocket.

"Although a lot of this looks somewhat novel, we are putting together things that have already been done," Becker noting that the use of earth insulation dates back to primitive times.

Other parts of the community can be implemented on a small, even an individual basis. For example, solar energy is already available commercially and wind generators are starting to gain acceptance.

In the area of waste treatment, Becker said anaerobic toilets are not yet approved for installation in houses in this area, and now must be used outside. The toilets, which produce a sterile chip that can be used for either fertilizer or fuel, have been in use in Europe for 10 or 15 years.

BECKER, HOWEVER, said he doesn't think it will be long before building codes allow installation of anaerobic toilets. "Just as the flush toilet came indoors, so I think will these," he said.

The big difference between an ECSOL community and today's living is decentralization. ECSOL communities are designed to be self-sufficient. There are no large regional power plants, sewage treatment facilities or food producing areas. Instead of operating by regions, everything is scaled down to neighborhood size.

Becker said that to make an ECSOL community work there will have to be a change in philosophy. For example, he said we will have to change our ideas about "waste being waste and not a resource."

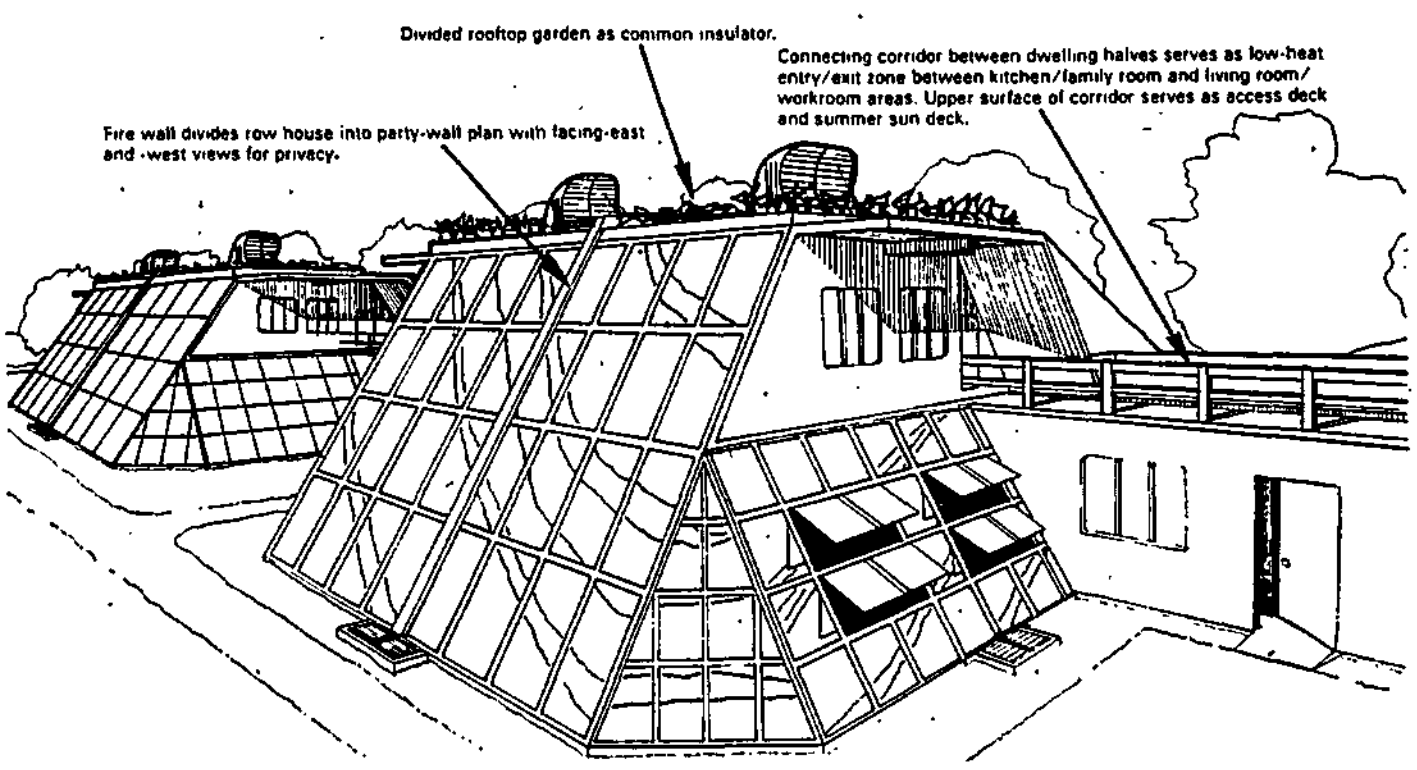
Moreover, Becker said every system from waste recycling to wind generators will have to be integrated for most efficient use.

"IT ALMOST doesn't matter what you are doing as long as you integrate it better," Becker said.

That means that buildings constructed today should be designed for adaptation to solar energy, wind power and other energy-saving systems.

"A lot of this can be built without solar initially," Becker said, explaining that cost increases dramatically if plans have to be modified or building redesigned.

ECSOL solar dwellings aligned as row housing. Floor plans take on U-shaped pattern around private central courts



Homeownership provides cushion against inflation

With inflation taking heavy toll on every family's budget, many homeowners have discovered the current value of their property is the brightest spot in their financial picture.

"Since 1966, while the cost of living has increased 82.7 per cent, the average selling price of most homes has climbed well over 100 per cent," said Mary Jane Starck of Robert W. Starck & Co.,Realtors . "For many families, homeownership has provided a cushion of real profit that meets the challenges of recent inflation."

But if you're planning to sell your home in the near future, pricing can be difficult. "It's as easy to underestimate a home's market value as it is to overestimate its potential selling price. That impressive 100 per cent 10-year figure is a national average that may or may not reflect local market conditions," Starck said. "To determine a fair and realistic selling price, a home seller can benefit from the advice of a professional real estate broker in hisor her own community."

Mary Jane Starck

"A LOT OF things other than market appreciation can affect a home's selling price," Starck said. "Home improvements, for instance, can either add or detract from selling appeal, depending on how they're handled."

Homewners concerned with their home's potential resale should keep the home in tip-top repair. Repaint when needed, replace garage doors, shutters, wooden steps. While these kinds of improvements may add little to a home's selling price, left undone, they put a home in the real estate market's bargain basement.

- Make improvements certain to appeal to potential buyers. Modernize kitchen and bathrooms. Add a first floor powder room.
- Make home improvements in line with other homes in the neighborhood. If your house has two bedrooms and all your neighbors have three or four, a room addition is likely to increase your home's resale value.
- Scrap ideas for a basement recreation room. Few buyers today want to spend much time underground.
- Consider a ground level family room and patio. Both are high demand items among shoppers for homes today.
- Don't let your home improvements outprice other houses in your neighborhood. The most important factors in determining any home's market value are the homes nearby. Swimming pools and tennis courts seldom fit into communities dominated by $30,000 bungalows, with swing sets in the backyards.
- Before going ahead with your home improvement plans, ask a reputable real estate broker for his opinion. He'll be able to give you a pretty good estimate of just how much the improvement can add to your home's selling price. "Sometimes, a family's needs and wants outdistance their present home and neighborhood," said Starck. It's a good idea, then to consider moving.

Home warranty program worth cost, survey shows

Over 75 per cent of the new homeowners questioned in a recent survey said they would ask about the housing industry's insured buyer protection plan, the Home Owners Warranty (HOW), when purchasing their next house, and that the program's 10-year protection is worth its cost.

HOW is a combination warranty and insurance program offered by participating builders on their new houses. It was created by the National Assn. of Home Builders (NAHB), a Washington D.C.-based trade association representing 80,000 builder and related industry members.

Under HOW, builders provide their home buyers with a one year warranty on the workmanship and materials of the home and also warrant against major structural defects. During the second year of coverage, HOW homes are warranted against faults in the wiring, piping and duct work systems of the house and against major structural defects. During the first two years, the builder's warranty is insured by the American Bankers Insurance Company of Florida (ABIC), if for any reason the builder cannot or will not meet his warranty obligations.

The home is further insured against major structural defects for the next eight years by ABIC. During the 10-year period, the coverage is transferable to subsequent owners of the home. The cost of HOW coverage is a one-time fee, generally calculated at $2 per thousand of the home's selling price (minimum cost is $50). The charge for condominiums is slightly higher. The fee is paid by the builder, and passed on to the buyer like other builder costs of doing business.

The home owner survey was taken by the Ladies Home Journal's reader reaction bureau in 10 cities where HOW is currently available to consumers, and studied a random sampling of home buyers who were the first owners of their homes and had lived in them for less than one year. The bureau conducts public attitude surveys for the magazine's editors and advertisers, and at the request of special groups within private industry.

The first part of the survey dealt with the buyers' attitudes toward owning new homes and the problems encountered with their new homes. One question in this part asked respondents how important a builder's reputation is when considering the purchase of a house. Ninety-three per cent felt the builder's reputation is important.

In the section dealing with HOW, 53 per cent of the respondents said they had heard of HOW or had HOW coverage on their new homes. Seventy-one per cent said that, in choosing between two comparable homes, one having HOW coverage and the other not having HOW protection, HOW would make a difference in their decision of which house to buy.

The respondents represented a cross-section of American home buyers. Two-fifths said that their home was valued between $40,000 and $60,000, while another quarter valued their home under $40,000. More than a fourth of the respondents reported an annual family income between $20,000 and $25,000 and almost a third were under $20,000.

The survey was conducted among new home buyers in Buffalo, Atlanta, Tampa, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Las Vegas, Seattle and San Diego.

HOW is currently available in 40 states through builders registered with 90 local and state HOW councils. More than 112,000 homes have been enrolled in the program by over 4,300 builders.

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Baird sees '77 plateau for real etate industry

Real estate development next year is expected to remain on a plateau, although there will be a chance for rapid improvement if general economic conditions brighten and business gains confidence in the long-term outlook, according to a leading Chicago real estate executive.

"The mood is one of caution, however," John W. Baird, president of Baird & Warner, Inc., said.

For-sale housing is one element in the overall real estate picture that should continue to show dramatic improvement in 1977, he said.

"AS LONG AS THE public realizes that houses are still an excellent investment, demand for single-family homes should continue strong," Baird said. "Builders are responding to the need for new homes and the market for existing homes is virtually setting new records every month."

Baird said there could even be a resumption of condominium building on a modest scale because the inventory of existing units has been fairly well absorbed.

He said rental housing is urgently needed, but building and operating costs are simply too high to yield current rent levels. Rents will have to rise at least 25 per cent to attract developers back into the field, and that is unlikely in 1977, Baird said.

A question mark is whether or not the administration of President-Elect Jimmy Carter will take steps to stimulate rental housing, Baird said.

"ANY NEW PROGRAM Carter might recommend would have to go through Congress," he said, "so it's doubtful that any stimulus he might apply would have an effect next year."

In industrial real estate, Baird said businessmen are committing for only what they actually need now. They are reluctant to build, buy or rent anything they might need six months or a year from now.

"We think this caution will persist through 1977," he continued. "It is difficult to see how any fundamental change in government policy to encourage building to expand could produce results fast enough to alter this attitude."

Whatever vacant industrial property that now exists will be slowly absorbed, "but we don't anticipate any major rush of new industrial building," Baird said.

THE SAME APPLIES to office building and leasing, he added, noting that while some authorities predict a tightening of office space in Chicago, there is enough to go around for 1977.

"The situation is not tight enough to set off a new office building boom such as we saw four or five years ago," Baird said.

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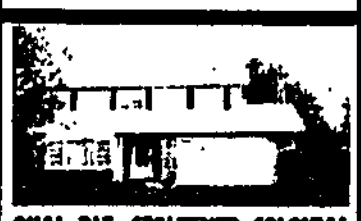
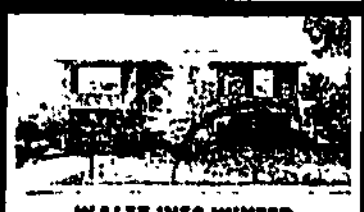
ELEGANT RANCH! EXCELLENT LOCATION!
Beautifully appt'd 3-BR home with many extras 2 full baths, 2½-car att. garage. Family rm w/fireplace. Central air, fenced yard 1st time offered at $68,900
Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855

NEED SPACE?
Room to spread out in this clean & bright home 4 BRs family rm., 2 baths, huge kitchen fireplace, cent. air & great yard. Only 5 minutes to train & shopping. Walk to parks & pool $59 900
Call RUTH CLARK 259-1855

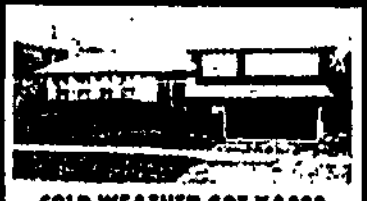
LARGE AND ROOMY
Contemp townhouse with all the living space you desire 3 large BRs, 2 full baths. Basement area plus family rm. Located near train, shop. and rec center incl. pool Don't let this one get by. $46 900.
Call RON MORAVICK 392-1855.



QUAL.-BLT. STOLTZNER COLONIAL
This 4-BR 2½-bath home in excellent condition features pan FR with wdburn. frpl. Nicely dec inter with choice wall coverings. Many extras and beautifully landscaped yard All yours for $89,900.
Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855

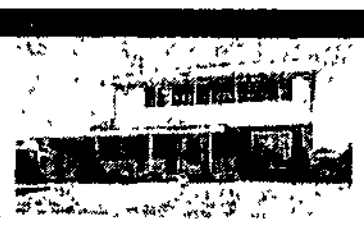


WALTZ INTO WINTER
In the well-kept 3 BR raised ranch, 2 baths, big fam rm Nice little extras added for warmth and enjoyment. Large deck for summer time, storage shed and fenced yard are included Don't wait for winter Asking only $59 900.
Call BILL KABAT 392 1855

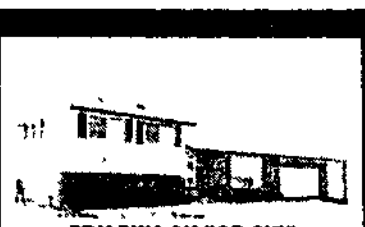


COLD WEATHER GOT YA??? ·
If it does, snuggle up in this 3 BR split-level with fine appointments thruout. Keep warm by the cozy fireplace. Keep your cars warm in the 2½-car garage Kids walk to schools & parks & shopping is close enough for Mom to walk Don't procrastinate! Asking $94 900
Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855.

SUPER SHARP
Deluxe 4-BR, 2½-bath 2-story home ready for immediate possession New carpeting on upper level. Natural woodwork. Fireplace in F.R. Central air. Walk to all grades of schools and new sports complex. Be the lucky owner. $71,500.
Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855.



"CHRISTMAS CHEER"
Will abound in this 4-BR home. Featuring 2½ baths, all brick & aluminum. New kitchen, Florida room, central air, large lot. low taxes $58,400
Call JIM NESBIT, 259 1855



TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE
Sprawling tri-level on 150 ft lot A feeling of spaciousness from 15-ft. foyer to 21 x 15 LR DR has hardwood flrs Fully equipd. kit. w/brkft. nook 3 BRs & king-sized MBR 1½ baths 21-ft. FR located for party giving 2½-car garage w/elec eye Clean & lovingly cared for. $65 000
Call FAYE HOCH, 392-1855

WINTER DRABS
Will fade away in this scrumptious 3-BR, 2-bath home with gar. While away as many pleasant hours as you please in the cozy family rm. as this home is so clean & decorated so well you'll have nothing else to do. $55,900.
Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855.

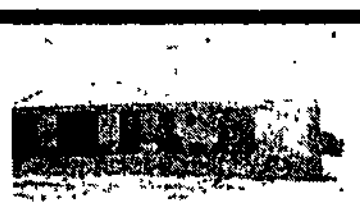
MOVE RIGHT IN!
All brick 3 BR ranch with dramatic rec. rm. Features incl air, crptg, bar, 1½ car. baths, 2-car pan gar. & remodeled kit. Just redecorated. Excellent location at $64,900.
Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.

A MUST TO SEE!!!
Beautiful 7-room 3-BR, 2-bath brick & alum ranch home with magnificent lg. FR with lovely brick fireplace. Fenced-in yard in one of the N.W. suburbs' nicest communities. Fine drapes & carpeting Priced to sell quickly at $55,900
Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.

4-BEDROOM RANCH
1st flr. family room with woodburning fireplace. Lovely kitchen with self-cleaning oven & refrigerator, dishwasher. 2 full baths, 2½-car gar. Fenced yard. Immed. poss. Only $66,900.
Call MARGUERITE MORIARITY, 392-1855.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Just move into this all brick, 3-BR ranch with hardwood floors, fenced yard and charming kitchen with eating area. Close to schools, park and shopping. Offered at $48,900
Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855

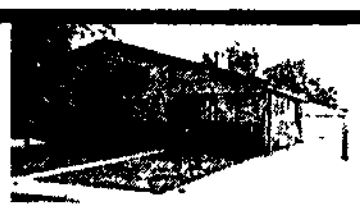
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
And treat yourself to many years of happiness. A brick home on approx 1 acre with 4 BRs, 2½ baths family room, fireplace, basement, 2-car gar & more $81 900
Call JIM NELSON 392-1855



IT'S TRUE
This attractive 4-BR ranch can be yours. 2 baths, one in the master BR. Large kitchen-family rm. combination. Central air and 2-car att. garage. $49,900.
Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392 1855

IMMACULATE CONDITION
This lovely Colonial is beaut. decorated with carp. & wallcoverings. Paneled FR & wdburn. frpl. with blt.-in wet bar & cabinets. Home also features large slate foyer, 4 BRs, 2½ baths, lg. pantry, and electronic air cleaner. $99,500
Call VIC SODERSTROM, 392-1855.

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Near Randhurst shopping only minutes to train. Lg. 2-BR, 1½-bath unit with magnificent lake view Walk to pool and tennis courts Appliances plus heated garage, only part of many extras Asking $38 900
Call RON MORAVICK, 392 1855



FAMILY HOME
There is something for Mom, Dad & the kids in this maint.-free, 4-BR, 2-bath split-level. Close to schools, shopping & park. Family-size kit., lg. UR & fenced-in yard for the kids. Offered at $60,900.
Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855

PALATINE
Just move into this 3-BR, 1½-bath townhome & enjoy living Close to shopping, transp & rec facilities. Step-saver kitchen, lg living rm. and family rm Immed. possession. Offered at $44,900
Call BOB BAKER 392-1855

OUTSTANDING
Privacy, security, elegance — for the rare individual or couple who demands the unusual & absolute-individual concept in condo living — truly a beautiful home with a uniqueness found in units selling for extremely more All rec. facil incl. Spring-fed lake. 5 rms., 1 bath. C A all appls. plus htd. garage. $56 500
Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855

PALATINE
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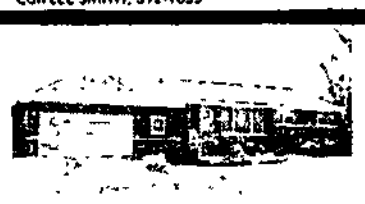
Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855.

MT. PROSPECT — LIONS PARK
Immaculate, 8-room 3 BR split with magnificently-sized family rm In prime area & offers everything desirable for today's gracious living. Lg. sub-bsmt. part. finished. All for just $76,900. To see call right now!!!
Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.

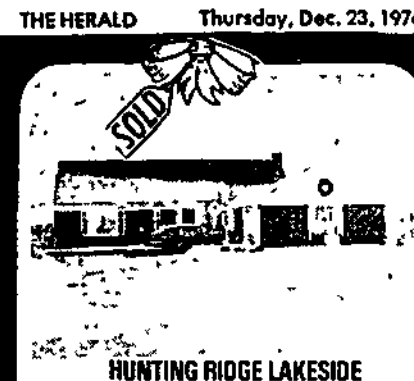


PIONEER PARK
This quality blt, 3 BR home is located close to schools park & town Custom features include plaster walls, hardwood flrs stained wood trim 1½ baths, lg family kit Storage Offered at $66,900.
Call BOB BAKER 392 1855

BEST ON THE BLOCK
A very pampered property! Beautifully landscaped, this 3 bedroom split level home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Family room. Sizable kitchen Dishwasher and refrigerator and stove included. GARAGE with side drive.
$50,900

HAVE QUALITY IN MIND?
Custom construction. Beautifully cared for 3 bedroom split. Hardwood floors, country kitchen with wood cabinets. Large bedrooms and 2 baths. Family room. Thermopane. CENTRAL AIR. Prime ARLINGTON location.
$76,900

QUIT YOUR WISHING
Now the dream of owning your own home can be a reality. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, a big yard with towering trees. New carpeting in living and dining rooms. Hardwood floors. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1 YR. WARRANTY.
$46,500



HUNTING RIDGE LAKESIDE
PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION. Every window has a scene of beauty. FIREPLACE in FAMILY ROOM which overlooks lake. Walk to all schools. Terrific traffic pattern. ALL tacked down carpeting. Self-cleaning gas oven included. LOW TAXES. 1 YR. WARRANTY.
$106,000

WHAT NICER CHRISTMAS GIFT
Than to give your family this charming home on 1¼ acres in the country. Horses are permitted. Charming cape cod with two bedrooms and spiral staircase leading upstairs where bedrooms can be added. Formal dining room. 1 YR. WARRANTY.
$57,900

PLAY SANTA CLAUS
Put the key to this attractive 3-4 bedroom home under the family's tree this Christmas. Brick/Aluminum ranch with FULL basement. Large, inviting family room complete with pool table and BAR. PLUS 1 YR. WARRANTY.
$53,900

TWO HOUSES IS ONE TOO MANY
OWNER MUST SELL FAST. Lovely corner location with trees. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Patio with gas BBQ. Beamed ceiling in family room. Storage shed. FIREPLACE. Recreation room. MAKE AN OFFER. 1 YR. WARRANTY.
$53,000

SCROOGE WOULD LOVE THIS
3 bedroom brick and cedar split level with LOW TAXES and a reasonable price. 2 baths. Woodburning FIREPLACE in the family room. Finished GARAGE with paneling and ceiling tile, HUGE space heater. PLUS 1 YR. WARRANTY.
$66,500

BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW
From this fantastic CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED 8 room COLONIAL. 4 large bedrooms. 2 baths. All appliances kitchen. FIREPLACE. Luxurious carpeting. Huge sun DECK. Beautifully landscaped yard. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1 YR. WARRANTY.
$72,900

A HOME THAT'S AN INVITATION
An exceptionally clean home waiting for a loving family. The kitchen has extra cabinets and counter space. Hardwood floors in the bedrooms. And a fenced yard — one for the kids and one for the dog. Truly a family home.
$58,900

REFLECTS OUTSTANDING CARE
Vinyl sided 3 bedroom ranch which requires very little maintenance. Tasteful decorating. CENTRAL AIR. GARAGE. A perfect home for any young family. 1 YR. WARRANTY.
$41,900

IN EXCLUSIVE VERSAILLES
A distinctive home with superlative features. A charming traditional 4 bedroom COLONIAL of cedar construction. A large inviting kitchen with eating area. Separate dining room. 2½ baths. Family room, den and recreation room.
$112,500

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Planning, foresight needed for retirement home

One day we're not giving a passing thought to it, and the next day it's here, that's retirement age.

It's a lucky person who has the foresight to start planning for it 10, 15 or 20 years beforehand

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I am very much interested in buying a cottage next spring with the intention of using it as a retirement home in the future, while, at the present time it would provide us and our children (seven in all) a place to spend our summers. My husband

About real estate

by Don G. Campbell

seems to think we can't afford such a venture at present, and I would like your opinion

WHAT I HAVE in mind is a cottage that is winterized and therefore could be used all-year around — price range, $17,000 My husband and I are both 52 with two boys at home, ages 14 and 18 An older boy is in college, paying his own way.

We bought a house seven years ago for $22 500 and, with improvements, it's value is about $36 000 or more Mortgage payments are $134 a month, including taxes, with 18 years to go We have no other bills other than regular utility bills which are about $200 a month

My husband has a pretty secure job with a take-home pay of $200 a week and a good pension plan. He also receives a $250 a month disability pension which we bank and will total $6 000 by spring. We also get back about $800 a year on our income tax which we also bank

The children would contribute $2,500 toward the down-payment and my married daughter would live in the cottage year-round, paying $150 a month rent, plus the utilities.

WOULD IT BE feasible to take out a loan at the credit union and pay off the house where we currently live? Or, should we put $5,000 as a down payment on the cottage, receiving $150 a month rent? Mrs A G. (E. Hartford, Conn)

A I don't see that you have any problem, nor do I see any necessity for borrowing from the credit union to pay off your existing house. If you put $5 500 down on the cottage (of which your children will be putting up $2 500), and take out a 13-year mortgage — carrying you up to normal retirement time — the monthly principal and interest would only be about $131 Your daughter's monthly rent of $150 would carry this comfortably — even taking taxes into account.

The only thing that strikes me of a negative nature is the fact that this cottage is going to be a real beehive of activity in the summertime with the seven of you on hand as well as your daughter and her family (although I assume that she IS one of the seven).

Dear Mr Campbell:

Another columnist, Sam Shulsky, refuses to give real estate advice, just as you should refuse to give financial advice In a recent column you approved of a family's plans to take out a 30-year mortgage at 8½ per cent while investing the $35,000 from its old house at a minimum of 7 per cent. Shulsky would be quick to point out how ridiculous it is to be taking in only 7 per cent while paying out 8½ per cent It's a plain financial loss. Mr F. R (Buffalo, N.Y.)

A. KNOWING SAM, as I do, I can assure you that he wouldn't point out any such thing He would concur with me that you're all wet.

What you're suggesting is that the family buy the replacement home outright instead of going the mortgage route which, in nin out of 10 cases, is just plain dumb

The point is NOT that they're paying out 8½ per cent and taking in 7 per cent. In the first place the tax deductibility of mortgage interest and real estate taxes would make investment income and mortgage-payout about equal

The real point is that it is dumb to pay off the entire cost of a home with 1976 dollars when it should be obvious that inflation is a long way from being licked and that future dollars are going to be progressively cheaper.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We are renting in a part of town that has been going downhill for the past couple of years. Our house has been broken into twice in the past nine months The landlord says that there is nothing he can do about making the place safer for us and he has even refused to replace the broken windows that the crooks used to get in. What can we do about this? Mrs. W. T. G (San Diego, Calif.)

A. Not a blessed thing, I'm afraid. It isn't the landlord's responsibility to protect his tenants in this sort of a situation and, frankly, I don't think it should be — it's the responsibility of the authorities to make the neighborhood livable. The landlord, actually, is a bigger loser than you are: he's stuck with a piece of property that, if the present trend continues, he's not going to be able to give away.

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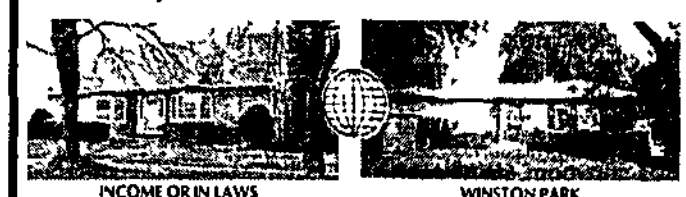
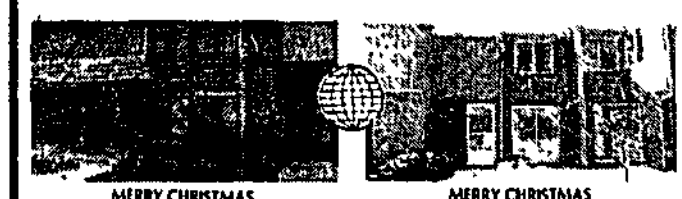
882-4200 $52 500

MERRY CHRISTMAS
No maintenance here – just good living Your family will have 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, 1½ car garage, central air stove refrig carpeting, drapes large patio and much more – Call today
882-4200. $36,500



INCOME OR IN LAWS
This well built stone Cape Cod houses 2 apts Live in one rent one out 2 bedrooms fireplace and porch downstairs, 1 bedroom apt upstairs
Call 358-0110 $73,900

WINSTON PARK
Well maintained and roomy this Palatine ranch is one of the few that also boasts a full basement 3 4 bedrooms 2 baths
Call 358-0110 $62,500



MERRY CHRISTMAS
You can't resist this clean 3 Br 2½ Bath 2 Car Morg is assumable
885 8400 $43 900

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Start paying yourself as a landlord and assume the mortgage for this home $226/Month
885 8400 $26 900

Here comes old Father Christmas,
With sound of fife and drums,
With mistletoe about his brows,
So merrily he comes!
His arms are full of all good cheer,
His face with laughter glows,
He shines like any household fire,
Amid the cruel snows.

Christmas
by Rose Terry Cooke

May peace and joy be with you and your family over the holidays and throughout the coming year.

The Koenig & Strey Associates and Staff

SEASON'S GREETINGS from all of us at NW Village REALTY INC.

Mel Magnuson, Fran Souder, Augie Geraci, Julie Bartolone
Barbara Damisch, Arnold Landwehr, Olga Seda, Tom Smith
Dan Riley, Joanne Wienckowski, Tom Jelinek, Sam Cosino
Barbara Wajerski, Bob Durning, Sue Willis, Chuck Blake
Wayne Johnson, Tal Andrews, John Christensen

and secretaries *(not pictured)*
Terri Smith, Karin Terrell, & Lori Christensen

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NW Village REALTY INC.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
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956-0660

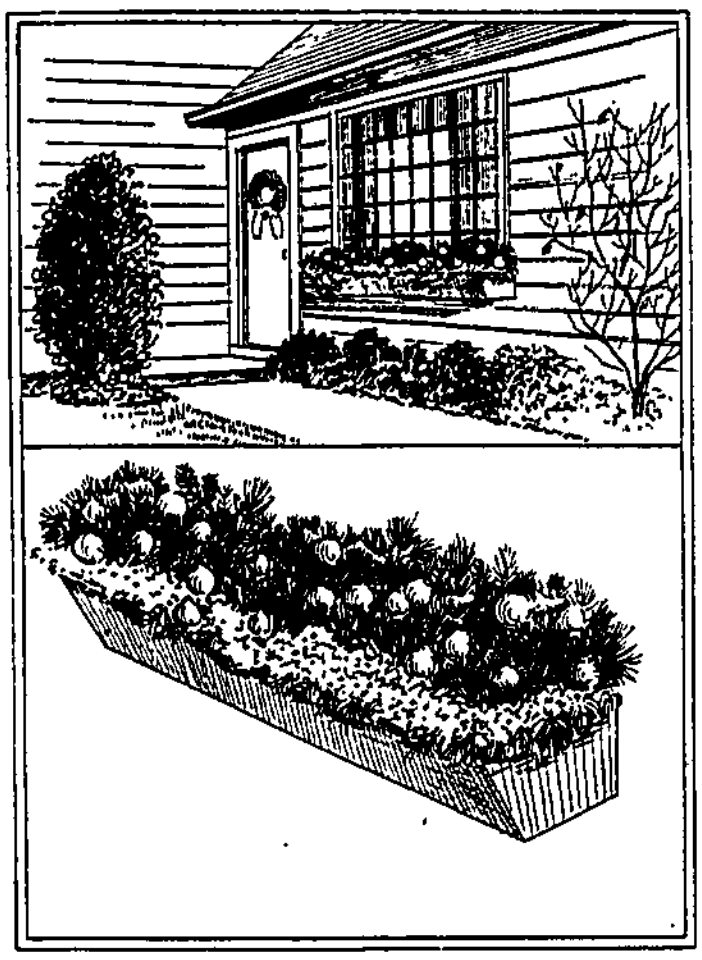
Add a Christmas touch

How to decorate your flower box

A window box or planter near your front entrance gives you an excellent opportunity to do some unusual Christmas decorating.

Most window boxes are rather stark and unattractive-looking after the petunias, geraniums or other flowering plants have been killed by freezing weather and then removed.

Some people taake down their flower boxes, empty them and store them over winter. This entails a lot of work in the fall and again in the spring when they must be hauled out of storage, put back in place, filled with soil and replanted.



It's your landscape

by George Creed

THERE IS NO reason why you can't make your window boxes or planter attractive in the "off season" as well as during the growing season. A few carefully arranged evergreen boughs will improve the appearance of any window box and the little effort required to cut and place these boughs will save much time and energy for those of you who remove, store and replace your window boxes every year. Cut evergreen will last a surprisingly long time outside in winter weather.

Evergreen boughs accented with American holly or Winterberry make attractive combinations for Christmas.

You can make the decoration even more elaborate by adding Christmas ornaments as in the plan. Since these are made of extremely light and fragile materials, fasten them securely, so they will not be blown away by the wind. You can add nighttime glamour to your arrangement, if you have an electrical outlet nearby, by adding some Christmas lights. Be sure the lamps you use are the outdoor type. A box or planter decorated in this way is pleasant to look at both from the inside and outside of your house.

After the Christmas holidays you need only remove the artificial ornaments and you will still have an attractive planter or window box until it's time to plant in the spring.

How you decorate is only limited by your imagination and inventiveness.

Q. What connection is there between snow and snow mold?

A. Melting snow in late winter provides ideal conditions for the growth of the fungus snow mold that affects lawns.

Q. How long should geranium cuttings be?

A. About four inches.

Correction

In last week's real estate section, The Herald incorrectly reported that a three-bedroom home looking much like a cave was being built in Arlington Heights. The home is under construction in Armington, Ill.

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SCHAUMBURG "A NEWPORT"
Excellent location is yours in this nicely decorated 4 bedroom 2 bath with 2½ car garage. Convenient to schools shopping pool and racquet club. This is yours for
$63,900

Season's Greetings

COUNTRY PARADISE
With this 8 room 2 flrs and full bsmt. Can be yours on this 10 acre site. Nicely landscaped property with one acre fishing lake boat incl. Has grape arbor and is adjacent to nature preserve. Has fenced area and barn for horses
$225,000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PIONEER PARK SPLIT LEVEL
This immaculate 4 bedroom split level has 2½ baths. It boasts a huge family room with fireplace the ideal family home. There is a patio with gas grill and beautifully landscaped lot. Air conditioning 2½ car garage. Most convenient location
$87,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FAMILY LIVING
Can be yours on this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch. Prime location walk to all. Quality plus with plaster walls and hardwood floors. Finished game room with bar. Full basement and mature landscaping
$63,900

PALATINE CUSTOM-BUILT SPANISH
This home must be seen to be appreciated. 11 rooms 4 bedrooms 3 baths and 2½ car garage are just a few of the items this home boasts. Super large lot and its many extras make this home a must see today
$144,500

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Thorsen Sales Leadership — means Thorsen Realtors is one of Chicagoland's foremost real estate firms, selling a home every business hour, 360 days a year. The fact is that you are employing a leader to sell your home. More buyers rely on Thorsen Realtors to find them a home, and we most likely have a customer for yours right now. 300 career professionals and 23 multi-service centers produce this outstanding record for Thorsen clients. In employing a leader, the benefits to you are:

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2. Expert Home Valuation Knowledge and Skilled salesmanship and know-how.
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Thorsen's marketing program is designed to obtain the highest price in the shortest time with the minimum effort, inconvenience and worry to you and your family.

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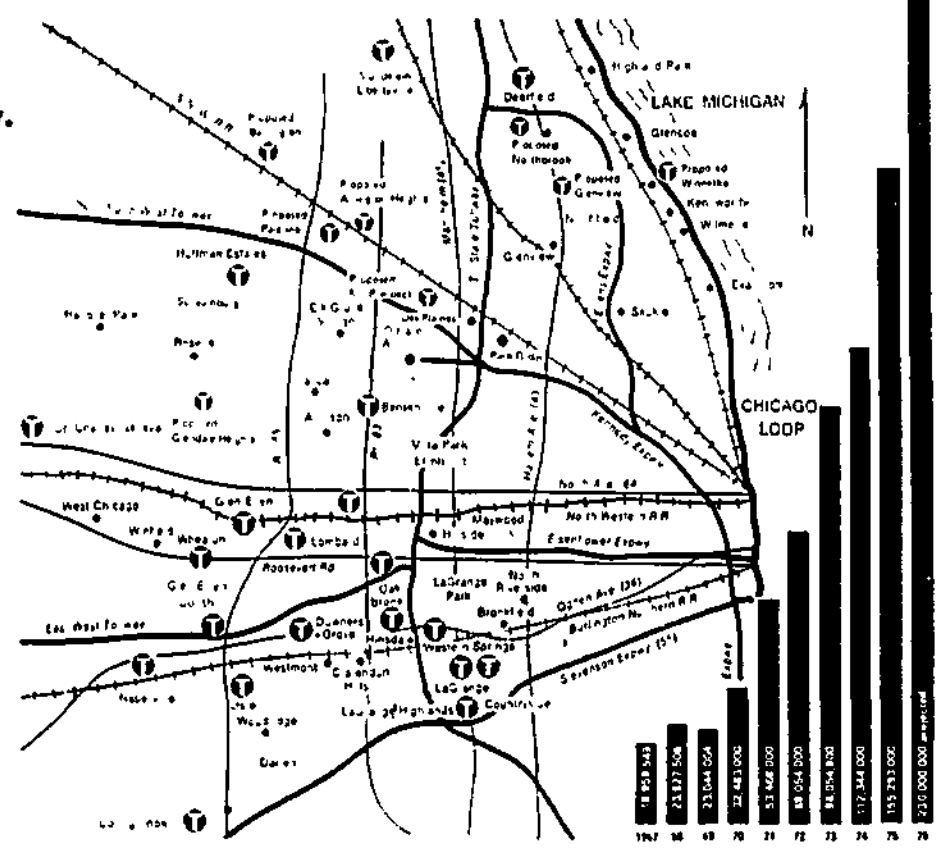

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Thorsen Sales Success Record In Dollar Volume

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  Crossroad Commons, 719 Golf Road at Higgins, 882-5400

In Lake Zurich

- CENTURY 21 GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.
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In Mt. Prospect

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In Palatine

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MOVE RIGHT IN . . . PRICE REDUCED

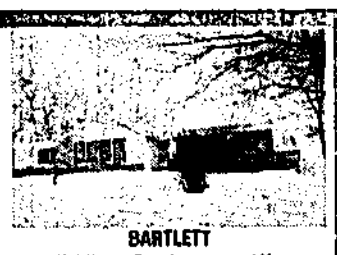
Immediate possession can be yours on this 7 room ranch in Schaumburg's finest area. Only 7 years old, central air, 2½ car garage, fireplace, all appliances, custom interior and much more.

Call 884-9200 $59,500

PRIVACY AND COUNTRY LIVING

You won't need to comb the hayseed out of your hair when you live in this luxurious well appointed Bartlett town house. Washer-dryer-refrig. included. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. (110)

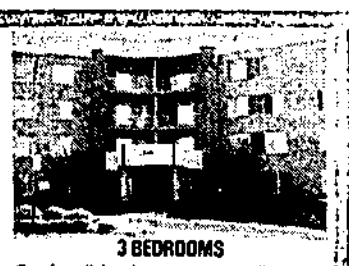
Call 893-1500 $34,500



BARTLETT

Beautiful 7 rm. Ranch on over 1½ acres, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2½ car garage. Large slate entry hall. Wis. stone wall fireplace (2-way between LR & FR). Full paneled basement. Utility shed & 40x30 Butler Bldg. Too many features to mention. A MUST SEE!!!!!

Call 893-4850 $98,000



3 BEDROOMS

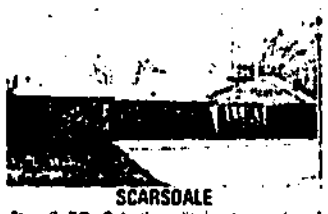
Carefree living in a scarce top floor unit reasonably priced. Easily accessible to schools, shopping, trains, expressway. 6 rooms plus 2 tile baths and spacious master bedroom. Spic and span . . . Move right in. Palatine.

Call 991-3900 $42,500

I'M VACANT & ELEGANT

Anxious owner transferred, make any reasonable offer on this 3 BR, 1½ bath, TH, cent. air, plush crptg., drapes/sheers/paneling, bookshelves, no wax kit. flooor. Here is more, washer/dryer and electric fireplace in LR.

Call 541-6700 $44,800



SCARSDALE

This 3 BR, 2 bath split is the pride of Scarsdale. Truly elegant LR w/FP, formal dining L, custom kit. w/all appl. Large FR w/FP, king size MBR. (05)

Call 593-3460 $90,500

10 ROOMS

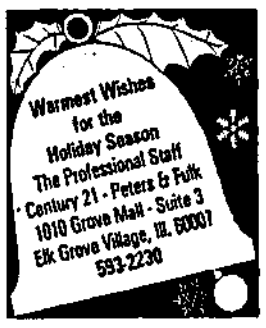
In Cumberland. Beautiful brick home, 5 bedrooms, rec. room and den, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces. Walk to train and YMCA. Ideally suited for the large family. (Des Plaines)

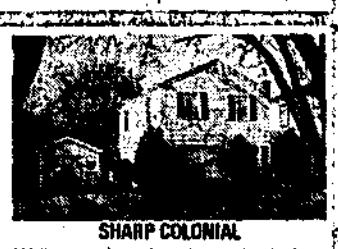
Call 824-0161 $65,900

BEST BUY

Carefree living in a unique unit with utmost privacy. Just redecorated, 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Fee includes water, gas with many extras. Use of pool and recreation bldg. Compare the price! Values like this sell fast — SEE IT TODAY!! Palatine

Call 991-3900 $33,900





SHARP COLONIAL

Walk to trains, shopping, schools from your own 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Colonial located in a very desirable area of Arlington. Fenced yard and just redecorated.

Call 394-9200 $61,900

THE BLAIR

Beautifully appointed Townhouse end unit. This charming home is centrally air conditioned and offers 3 bedrooms with 2½ baths. Also a full basement. (25)

Call 882-5400 $41,900

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

VACANT - 10% DOWN

Move in before closing. Choose your own carpeting T/O. 2 bi-levels, 2 raised ranches left. Free radar range to first 4 buyers.

Call 255-3535 $48,900-$49,900

PLANT LOVERS

A home with you in mind. Has many windows. Private court yard with patio, indirect lighting for you to do your own thing. Plus 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and too much more to mention. Hanover Park.

Call 991-3900 $40,900

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED

A home of space & comfort in this 4 BR, 2 bath split level. Family room with built in Stereo System. All appliances & I also have 1½ car garage.

Call 541-6700 $56,800

HANOVER PARK

Customized 3 or 4-bedroom Ranch in exceptionally fine condition. Family room and central air. Patio, 2-car garage. (20)

Call 882-5400 $57,900

A FAMILY DELIGHT

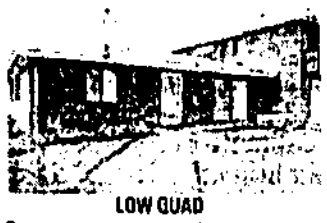
Custom, spacious ranch with extra lg. kitchen plus the most comfortable room arrangement. Sep. din. rm., 3-4 BRs, 2 full baths, main floor laundry, full bsmt. 2 patios, 2½-car gar. On great ½ acre.

Call 259-1500 $79,900

WALK TO PARK AND POOL

Enjoy Spring in a lovely back yard with cedar deck and trees, trees, trees. A beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath maintenance free home with central air, paneled family room. This home has everything. Palatine.

Call 359-7730 $65,500



LOW QUAD

Distinctive styling in this sharp 2-bedroom home. Central air conditioning. All kitchen built-ins. Excellent cabinet, storage and closet space. Garage with electric door opener. Immediate possession. (60)

Call 882-5400 $32,500

UNIQUE AND COMFORTABLE

Home with pleasant landscaping, formal size dining room and kitchen with eating area. Twin-sized bedrooms, with double closets in master bedroom. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. (Mt. Prospect)

Call 437-9340 $63,900

SPACIOUS SPLIT

FIVE Bedrooms — two with walk-in closets. Lovely living and dining room with view to covered patio and fenced yard. Extra large paneled family room with fireplace. GREAT FAMILY HOME!! Hoffman Estates.

Call 359-7730 $58,000

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

from this choice 3rd floor Condo in exclusive Colony Country Club. Custom drapes & blinds, upgraded carpeting, ceramic tile baths. Clubhouse, golf, indoor/outdoor pool. (40)

Call 593-3460 $55,900

PALATINE

Super sharp 2-bedroom Condo ready for immediate possession. Second floor location facing courtyard. Conveniently close to town, train, shopping and schools. (45)

Call 253-8100 $28,900

ONLY $32,000

Want quiet security? 2-bedroom condo unit. Central air, beautifully decorated, ground floor location. Roofed patio. Enjoy the lake in this privacy-fenced, adult complex. (Wheeling)

Call 824-0161 $32,000

BARRINGTON SQUARE

Clean and neat Quad with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths and central air. Attached garage with access from home. Priced for quick sale (25)

Call 882-5400 $33,900

PALATINE

Well located condo. Close to trains and shopping. Buy to live in or use as a rental.

Call 438-8808 $26,900

HANOVER PARK

Immaculate! 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, huge paneled & beamed family room with a beautiful bar. Storage space you wouldn't believe. Low taxes. Tastefully decorated. Fenced yard. This house has everything. SEE IT TODAY! (20)

Call 893-4850 $54,900

COUNTRY SQUIRE

Lovely 1 acre countryside setting for this brand new custom designed executive residence. This 3-bedroom home offers every desirable feature including family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, central air, 2-car garage. (200)

Call 392-8100 $157,900

CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE

on this 3 year old contemporary ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ car garage, central air, family room and a beautiful location on the end of a cul-de-sac.

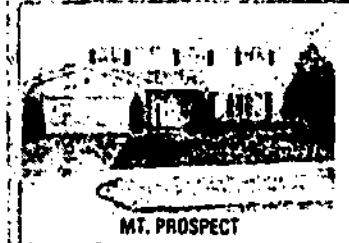
Call 884-9200 $52,900

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD

Beautiful spacious rooms, cathedral ceiling in living room, large family room/kitchen combination. Fantastic decorating in earth tone colors enhance the contemporary styling of this Townhouse in Palatine.

Call 359-7730 $49,900



MT. PROSPECT

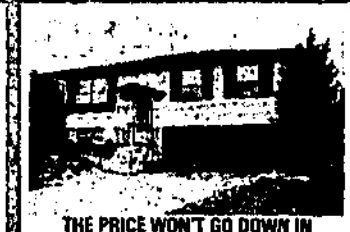
Country Club area location for this gracious 4-bedroom Colonial. Includes family room, central air, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. This company owned home is vacant and ready for immediate possession. (40)

Call 392-8100 $93,900

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL - ZONED C-4

Choice property — choice location across from park and shopping center. Present home in very good condition. Could be used 3 flat, retail, educational or whatever. Must see to appreciate!

Call 541-9550 $154,000



THE PRICE WON'T GO DOWN IN THE SPRING SO WHY WAIT

Well dec. home, landscaped corner lot, appr. ¼ acre. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage. A well maintained home. (20)

Call 893-1500 $51,900

INVEST FOR THE NEW YEAR

Six Flat apartment Bldg. and just 6 years young! Excellent condition inside & out. Ceramic baths & thermopane windows throughout — ample off street parking. Call for further details.

Call 593-2230 $134,900

SHARP CONTEMPORARY

Townhome in a super location across from clubhouse. Walk to trains, shopping and grade school. Fenced yard plus sliding glass doors to patio.

Call 394-9200 $32,500

ROLLING MEADOWS

Very clean 3-bedroom Ranch with 2 baths and full basement. Paneled rec. room with bar. Also patio and 2-car garage. Immediate possession. (55)

Call 392-8100 $52,500

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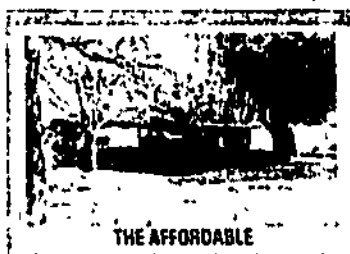
Chances are we've got the house you're looking for. With thousands of offices coast to coast, we have an incredible selection of homes listed directly with CENTURY 21. And of course most CENTURY 21 offices have access to all the homes included in our local Multiple Listing Service. So when you're ready to buy... or just out looking, call us first. CENTURY 21 is the largest network of professional real estate specialists in North America. And every one of us is here for you.



THE AFFORDABLE
Quality home in fine, walk to shopping location. Three bedroom Ranch with 1½ baths and central air. Flexible room arrangement provides either family room or country type kitchen. Garage. (45)
Call 392-8100 — $55,000

STYLE AND CONVENIENCE
In this stikingly-decorated, 7-room split-level with many extra features for comfort and convenience. 2½-car garage. Walk to Randhurst and schools. (40)
Call 255-3535 — $68,900

LAKE FRONT!
Imagine! lake front property with wood-burning fireplace, thermopane windows in living room and family room. Boat pier, 12x10 patio plus low taxes.
Call 437-9340 — $52,900

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

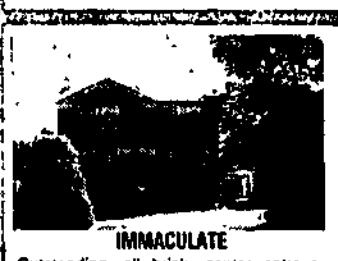
WAUCONDA
Clean 3 bedroom, 5 room ranch with a full basement and a 2½ car attached garage. Some appliances.
Call 438-8808 — $43,900

AS PRETTY AS A PRIVATE PARK
Country setting yet very convenient. 2-3 BR ranch, 1½ baths, fam. rm., FP in LR. C/A, 2½-car gar., (heated), lg. patio. Close to schools, churches, parks and golf courses.
Call 259-1500 — $75,900

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
"Gather Round" the fireplace in the spacious family room, featuring a wet bar, pecan paneling and beamed ceiling. 4 large bedrooms on one floor, heated garage, custom draperies, central air still under warranty, many extras.
Call 541-9550 — $73,900

COZY UP BY THE FIREPLACE
This charming, well-maintained home has many features, paneled family room, wet bar, newly decorated kitchen, basement, walk-out to patio. One of the best locations in town. Arl. Hts.
Call 398-4600 — $69,900

LAKE ZURICH
Great Investment! 2 flat, ½ block from private lake rights. Presently vacant. Return 12% cash on cash. A winner.
Call 438-8808 — $37,500



IMMACULATE
Outstanding, all brick, center entrance Colonial. 3 bedrooms. Large living room with bay. Formal dining room. Central air. Full bsmt. with paneled rec. room. All plaster and hardwood floors.
Call 824-0161 — $59,900

SHORT $$$
But you would like to own your own home! This 2 bedroom Condo now available on contract. Convenient location. Call & inquire.
Call 593-2230 — $26,400

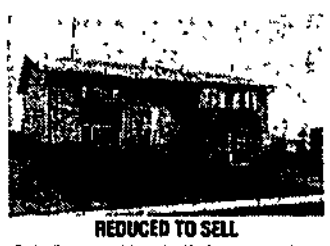
THE PERFECT ONE
For the young couple or the young at heart, this 2-bedroom Qued has it all. Includes central air, 1½ baths, full basement. Near pool and park and just minutes to train and tollway. (60)
Call 359-4100 — $34,900

HUNTINGTON COMMONS CONDOS
1 BR, 1 bath, all appl. Heated garage $26,500
2 BR, 2 bath, carpeting & drapes, C/A. $39,500
2 BR, 2 bath, carpeting & drapes, C/A. Heated garage. $43,900
Call 593-3460

CAPRI VILLAGE
Beautiful 3-bedroom Ranch on ½ acre lot. Full basement and large recreation room with bar. One car attached and 2 car detached garage. (45)
Call 359-4100 — $71,000

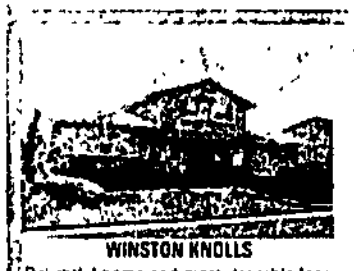
IF HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS,
It couldn't pick a better place to live than in this attractive Ranch. Has above ground heated pool, with Malibu lites, fireplace, and many more extras. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage.
Call 893-1500 — $58,500

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



REDUCED TO SELL
Only 5 years old and offering so much — ¼ acre, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, central air, redwood deck, maintenance-free exterior and more in Winston Knolls.
Call 884-9200 — $70,900

CHARMING CAPE COD
Convenient location in established neighborhood. 3 BR, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. All brick and aluminum. Palatine.
Call 398-4600 — $55,500

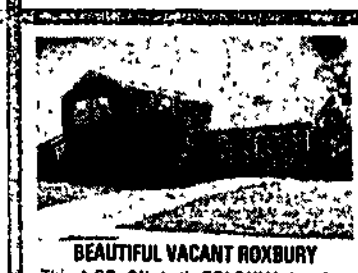


WINSTON KNOLLS
Delightful home and most desirable location. This lovely Split level offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, kitchen built ins, central air. Also patio and 2 car garage (25)
Call 359-4100 — $69,900

4-5 BEDROOMS
Very impressive Colonial in a very attractive area of Mt. Prospect. Stone fireplace in large 1st floor family room plus a recreation room! Screened patio plus loads of closets.
Call 394-9200 — $89,900

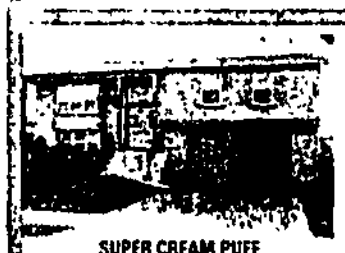
JUST LISTED
Scarsdale 4 bedroom Colonial with wood-burning fireplace. Like new wiring, gutters, roof, furnace, sump pump. Lovely fenced in back yard — walking distance to schools & transportation. Arlington Heights.
Call 398-4600 — $77,900

HALF WAY TO HEAVEN
Outstanding ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. In top condition and top location. Super clean and super decorating. Fenced yard, artistically landscaped. New siding and new no wax floor. Just move in!
Call 541-9550 — $56,900



BEAUTIFUL VACANT ROXBURY
This 4 BR, 2½ bath COLONIAL has fireplace in family room. Generous eating area in kitchen which overlooks private fenced yard & patio. I also have a formal DR & 2½ car garage.
Call 541-6700 — $73,700

PEPPER TREE
Prestigious location for this 4-bedroom Contemporary house with beamed cathedral ceiling and unique hanging staircase. Family room, 2½ baths, central air. Redwood patio deck and 2-car garage. (45)
Call 359-4100 — $79,900

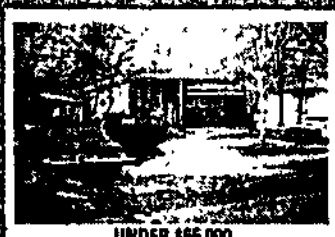


SUPER CREAM PUFF
You must see this beautifully decorated, absolutely immaculate home on a large cul-de-sac lot! Lovely wallpaper & carpeting, light, spacious rooms, no wax floors. Top condition — you can move right in. 8 RMS, 4 BRs 2½ baths, 2½ car garage near school and park.
Call 398-4600 — $70,900

SPOTLESS GEORGIAN
Move right in! 3 BRs, full bsmt. with finished rec. rm., low taxes. Close to schools, shopping, and train.
Call 259-1500 — $57,900

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

ROSELLE
TOWNHOUSE IN THE TRAILS ONE YEAR NEW!! Desirable End Unit. 3 bedrooms (master has walk-in closet & dressing area), 1½ baths, 1½ car garage. Basement w/room for storage and/or rec room. Finished-concrete crawl. A pleasure to show. (220)
Call 893-4850 — $51,500



UNDER $65,000
Stolzner-built, 2-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with full basement, on beautiful ½-acre lot. Clean and maintenance free. Move-in condition. (160)
Call 255-3535 — $63,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RANCH
with 3 BRs, 1½ baths & attached garage. PLUS very convenient to trains. This very sharp home also has plastered walls, hardwood floors, full basement, finished rec room and large FLORIDA room for entertaining.
Call 437-9340 — $56,500

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Sparkling clean and tastefully decorated 3-bedroom Ranch. Attractive country style kitchen with pantry. This home is upgraded throughout and in top move-in condition. (15)
Call 253-8100 — $51,900

More than 2,900 Independently Owned and Operated Offices in North America.

Record 3rd quarter home orders

U. S. Home Corp. reported its orders for new housing in its third quarter ended Nov. 30 were the best of any comparable quarter in the company's history.

Appearing before the New York Society of Security Analysts, Charles Rutenberg, chairman of U. S. Home, said that new orders of 1,647 units topped the previous high established in the third quarter ended Nov. 30, 1972.

Commenting on earnings, Robert J. Strudler, vice president and chairman of the operating committee, said that while results for the third quarter are not yet final, the company anticipates reporting net income of approximately $2.2 million or 22 cents per share fully diluted. This compares with net income of $1.5 million or 15 cents per share fully diluted for the third quarter of last year. He added that net income for the nine months ended Nov. 30 would approximate $6.8 million or 67 cents per share fully diluted compared with net income of $3.1 million or 31 cents per share for the first nine months of last year.

RUTENBERG TOLD the analysts that for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1977, U. S. Home will "surpass its stated goal of at least doubling its net income of 41 cents per share, fully diluted, for the year ended February 1976.

"The favorable mortgage market, low prime borrowing rates, lack of surplus housing inventory, and a moderated rate of inflation create an ideal climate for housing as we enter 1977. Barring a major negative change in the overall economic picture, we project for next year important growth in U. S. Home's sales and earnings," the U. S. Home chairman said.

Headquartered in Clearwater, Fla., U. S. Home Corporation is the nation's largest home builder. It has major operations in Arizona, Texas, Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, the Washington, D.C. area and Florida.

Home building marketing class set

A new course in home building marketing will be introduced in January at Roosevelt University's Walter E. Heller College of Business Administration.

The course is designed to update skills of established marketers in the home building field as well as to introduce business students to a new profession. Students will examine home building advertising, merchandising, market planning, market research, design and sales management. Environmental factors and consumer relations also will be explored.

Builders taking the course can earn credit toward membership in the Institute of Residential Marketing.

The course is offered through the joint cooperation of Roosevelt University and the National Assn. of Home Builders as a means of coping with tremendous changes in the industry within the last few years. University and NAHB officials cite the appearance of the condominium home and new attitudes of the consumer as two of these new factors.

The course will be offered during Roosevelt's spring semester which begins Jan. 10. For registration information, call 341-3027.

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If your standards are well above average this tastefully decorated 3 Bdrm., 1½ Bath home will please you. Shows like a model home. Fully carpeted over hardwood floors. Beautiful custom drapes and window treatments. All appliances. Fenced yard. Priced to sell at only (P 1)
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Rolling Meadows

CAPE COD CHARMER
This outstanding 4 Br. 2½ car garage fully equipped cape cod features 2 full baths, oak hardwood floors throughout and bay window overlooking the large beautifully landscaped lot you must see to appreciate (P 6)
Call 398-3800 $53,900

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RANCH TOWN HOME
All brick 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath townhome includes carpeting, drapes, stove, washer and dryer. Low association fee gives you maintenance free living. Conveniently located to shopping and schools. Priced to sell! (P 11)
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Wheeling

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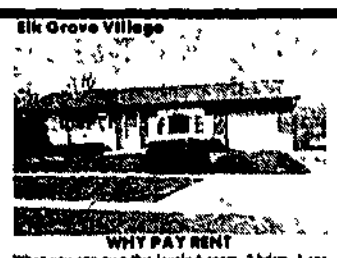
Or anyone who appreciates a large quality constructed custom built home. Some of the features are — 4 Bdrms. w hardwood floors, country sized kitchen overlooking beautiful carpeted family room w/wood burning fireplace and separate bar area. Completely finished recreation room. Please call for all the details (P 2)
Call 541-9100 $88,900

Hanover Park

SPACE
Never a lack of closet space with double closets in Master Bdrm. Plus extra closet in hallway in this 8 Rm 4 5 Bdrm 2½ Bath 10 Year Old Colonial in Hanover Park. Close to schools, shopping and parks. Call today for further details (P 7)
Call 529-0550 $55,500

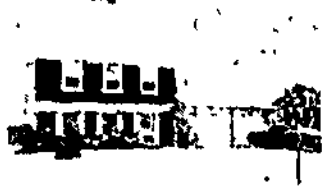
Elk Grove Village

WHY PAY RENT
When you can own this lovely 6 room 3 bdrm 1 car attached garage Ranch. Included are all appliances and even an electric lawn mower for this oversized lot with mature landscaping. Located close to school and park. Outstanding value (P 12)
Call 439-7410 $49,500

Schaumburg

A REAL WIFE PLEASER!
In this all brick ranch with full finished basement. Features like central air, exceptionally large eat-in kitchen, 2½ car garage, large patio, all on an extra large cul de sac make this an exceptional value (P 3)
Call 529-0550 $63,500

Wheeling

WOW
Over 2000 Sq. Ft. of living space in this fantastic 6 room split level home located in one of Wheeling's finest areas. Zoned radiant heat throughout. This home has a lot of extras as long as your arm so don't miss seeing it (P 8)
Call 541-9100 $59,900

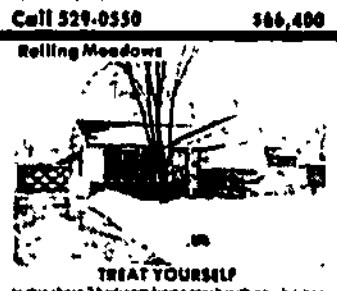
Schaumburg

"ARLINGTON"
Offers the elegant charm of gracious living in this spacious Dutch Colonial home featuring carpeting throughout, dining room, kitchen with stove, refrig & dishwasher, disposal, beautifully paneled family room, attached 2½ Car Garage plus many extras. Move in condition (P 4)
Call 529-0550 $66,400

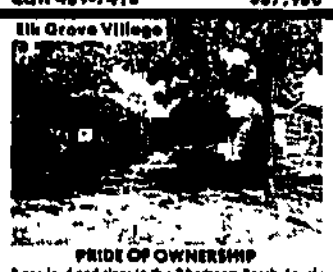
Elk Grove Village

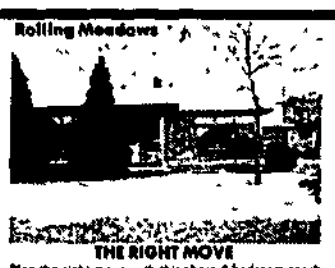
PERFECT LOCATION— 2 BEDROOM CONDO
Tastefully decorated w/upgraded carpeting and custom drapes. All appliances - walk to schools, shopping, churches, and private lake. Maintenance Fee includes heating, air conditioning, tennis and private pool (P 9)
Call 439-7410 $37,900

Schaumburg

"BUY NOW — MOVE IN SPRING"
Looking for March Pass. Come see this lovely 6 Rm 3 Brm, 1½ Bath Ranch with Attached Garage and very large FR Addition with C/A, Power Humidifier, Stove, Patio and Much More (P. 13)
Call 529-0550 $58,500

Rolling Meadows

TREAT YOURSELF
In this sharp 2 bedroom frame ranch with new kitchen and ceramic tiled bath. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, 1½ car garage plus enclosed sun porch. Extra large fenced yard. You owe yourself a treat! (P 3)
Call 398-3800 $45,900

Elk Grove Village

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Rings loud and clear in this 3 bedroom Ranch. Lovely yard, many trees and a full basement. Fenced in yard. 14 years old. Hurry don't miss out (P 10)
Call 439-7410 $35,900

Rolling Meadows

THE RIGHT MOVE
Plan the right move with this sharp 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Newly remodeled ceramic tiled bath and kitchen. Appliances, carpeting and drapes. Fenced Yard with patio and pool. Walk to schools and shopping (P. 14)
Call 398-3800 $45,500

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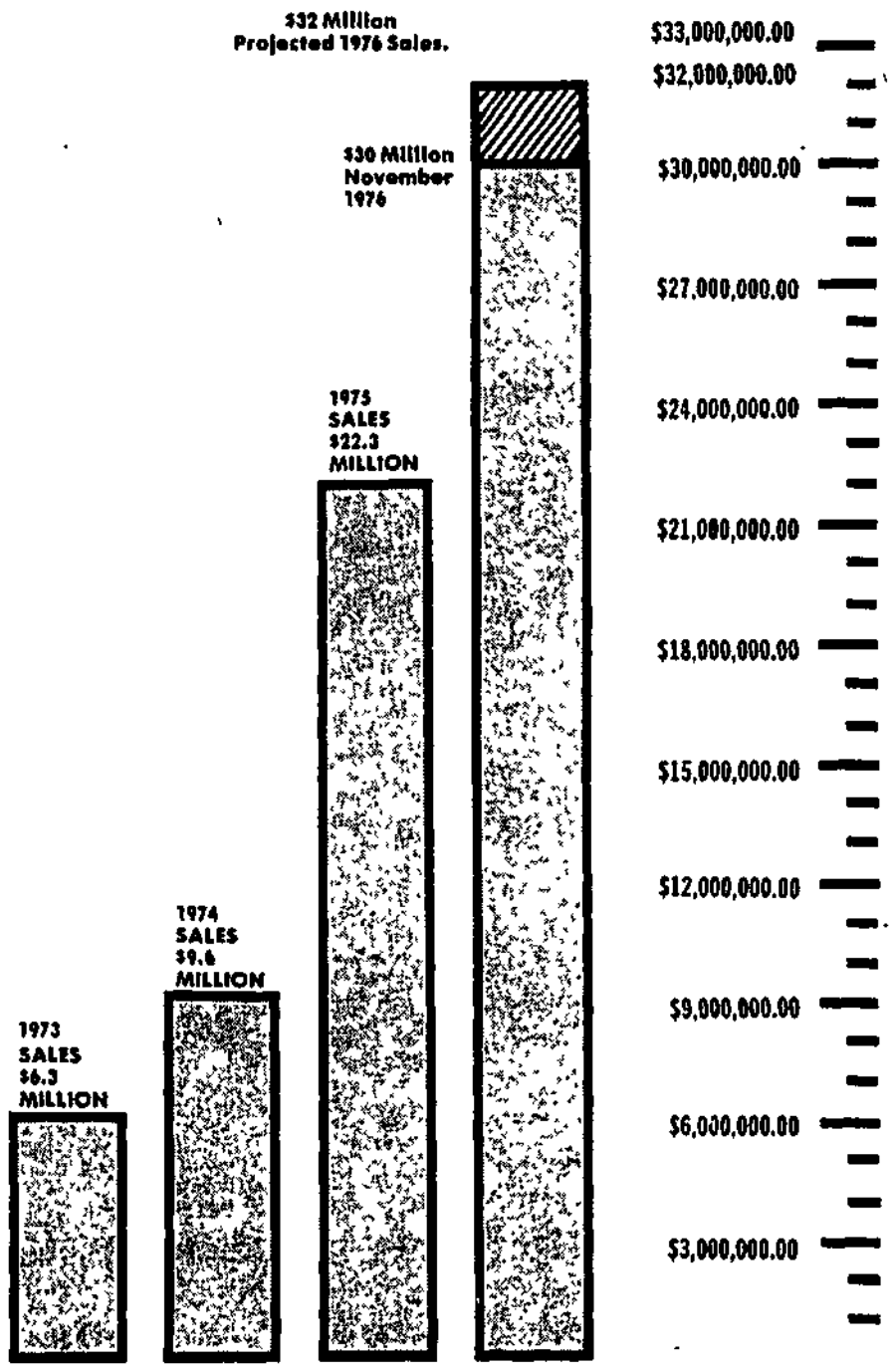
RESULTS



EVERYTHING BOLGER TOUCHES...TURNS TO SOLD

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Taking a winter vacation? Keep home heating down

Mr. Meltzer on real estate

by Bernard Meltzer

About this time of year, people begin to think about winter vacations. Every year we receive many letters asking the same question. That is, should the heat be turned off in a house when it's to be left empty for a while?

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband has been doing so well with his business these past few years that we've been planning a really luxurious winter vacation.

We expect to be away for three months. Isn't that exciting? In the old days we didn't have the money to do this sort of thing. But now we're going to live it up!

Our question to you is, will it harm the house to shut down the heat while we're gone? Successful as my husband has become, we don't want to return home to find high heating bills when we haven't even been in the house. — LIVING IT UP.

It is definitely not a good idea to turn off the heat in a house that is occupied year round. When a house remains unheated during cold weather, it often results in wallpaper loosening, swelling of floors, moisture seeping into the woodwork, doors sticking, etc.

Many other things can happen when heat is shut down. If you plan to be away for three months, lower your theremostat to 55 or 60 degrees. In this way you will protect your house, and yet your heating bills will not be so high.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I hired a local carpenter to install several new doors at my house. He installed a new front door, and then installed three interior doors. The work took about two days. After he finished, he presented me with a large bill and left.

When I inspected the work, I noticed he put three hinges on the front door, but only two on the new inside doors he had installed. I think he is cheating me. If it took three hinges to do a good, workmanlike job on the front door, why did he only put two hinges on the bedrooms?

I told him I won't pay the bill unless he comes back and installs the extra hinge. Do you think I am doing the right thing? — UNHINGES.

No, you are not. An exterior door such as a front door weighs much more than an interior door. Most interior doors are hollow. The number of hinges required is truly governed by the weight of the door. That is why a heavy front door requires a pair and a half of hinges, while an interior hollow door can be hung with only a pair.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We found a house we love, but haven't signed the agreement of sale yet. Here's the problem.

The owner of the house promised to redo the kitchen, which is really a disaster. The rest of the house is lovely. I think the lady of the house must have been very sloppy. The dishwasher is all banged up. The sink has big cracks in it, etc.

As I said, the owner agreed to renovate the kitchen, but refuses to insert this clause in the agreement of sale. He drew himself up to his full height and very haughtily assured me that he is an honest man, and that I shouldn't insult his integrity by making such a suggestion.

Shall we trust him, or shall we continue to insist that everything be spelled out in the agreement of sale? — ARE WE SUSPICIOUS?

An honest man, especially one with integrity, should have no objections to inserting a clause in the agreement of sale stating that he will make the kitchen renovations.

I have been around a long time, and it has been my experience that when someone objects to putting a deal in writing, you should question his honesty and integrity.

Don't sign the agreement until everything is spelled out clearly and fully. And don't make settlement until the work is completed.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: In all the years I have been a landlord, nothing like this has ever happened to me.

I rented an apartment to a single man who seemed very conservative, very well behaved and very considerate. In the year he has lived in it, I have never had occasion to enter it.

Imagine my surprise when he gave notice that he was leaving and I went up to inspect his apartment! He had painted the living room a solid black. I couldn't believe it. When I questioned him, he said he meditates a lot and does yoga — and he finds the black surrounding very restful.

I consulted the painter I normally employ. He looked at the walls and said it would cost double to repaint it because of the black. I told the "crazy" tenant I would take that money from his escrow deposit. His reply was to threaten me.

What recourse do I have? — UNMEDITATING.

Whenever an apartment is rented, it is clearly understood that the tenant will leave the apartment in the same condition he received it. If it will cost you more to have it returned to its original condition, you are entitled to the money from the tenant.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: For years we have lived in our beautiful house and loved it. The only thing that had been a thorn in our side was our basement.

Everything down there was musty and mildewed. We, understandably, had always been reluctant to store anything down there. What puzzled us was that we never had a wet basement. Actually, it's very dry.

Well, after talking with numerous people, we had heat installed in the basement. You guessed it! Now it's perfect. We can't understand why this made such a difference, since the basement was dry to begin with. — WHADDYA THINK?

By installing heat in the basement, the temperature differential between the basement and the upper part of the house is eliminated.

When heat is installed, there is no condensation of moisture on the colder basement floors, walls, etc. As a result, the mildew and mustiness disappear.

Just as simple as that!

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

'Zone' heat your home

As you walk from a warm room into a chilly room, do you wish you had taken the man's advice last fall? You get the greatest advantage from a hot water heating system if different sections of your home are separately zoned, each with its own thermostat, as any good heating contractor can tell you.

The bedrooms upstairs, the playroom in the basement, each has its own heating needs, advises the Better Heating-Cooling Council. With zoned hydronic heating, you can get the temperature you want in each area, when you want it.

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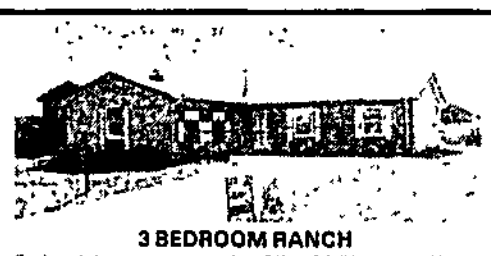
A Florida Condominium we can heartily endorse.

As winter approaches the lure of Florida sand and surf is getting stronger.
And now there is a Florida development Gladstone Realtors can enthusiastically recommend. We have visited this beachfront condominium on the Gulf of Mexico and investigated it thoroughly.
The Sarasota location on Siesta Key's famed Crescent Beach is magnificent. As are the elegant condominium residences and recreation facilities. Not surprisingly, it is enjoying a remarkable sales success. One we believe its value justifies.
That's why, if this superb opportunity for vacation home or retirement living appeals to you, we urge you to contact Gladstone, Realtors at your earliest convenience.

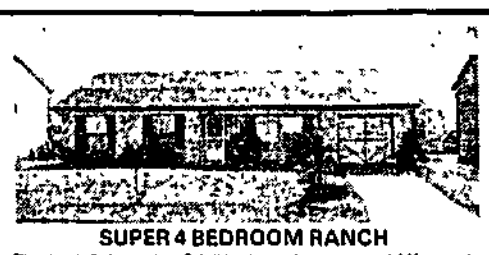
Gladstone, Realtors
824-5191

Season's Greetings
FROM
D.F. GUDGEON
and Associates

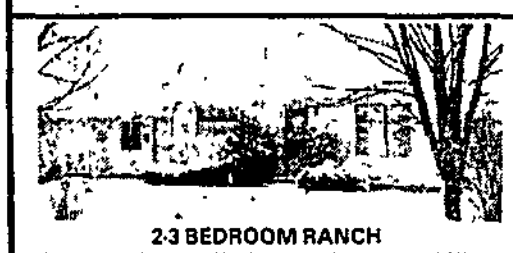
Peggy Selby, Lou Adamec, Milly Daly, Janine Osuch, Jim VanDyke, Al Bruni, Dorothy Bruni, Larry Ruet, Terry Cruickshank, Gail Gudgeon, Darlene Dobbins, Ida Jennings



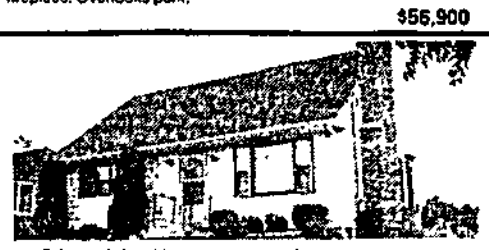
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Brick and aluminum construction. Offers 2 full baths and 2½ car garage in quiet area. Immediate occupancy.
$54,900



SUPER 4 BEDROOM RANCH
This brick & frame has 2 full baths, utility room and 1½ car garage. Includes many custom features including huge impressive fireplace. Overlooks park.
$56,900



2-3 BEDROOM RANCH
Newly painted exterior. Has fenced yard and attached 2½ car garage.
$39,900



CAPE COD WITH FINISHED BASEMENT
This home offers 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and fireplace. Hardwood floor interior and aluminum exterior on a lot nearly ½ acre.
$57,900

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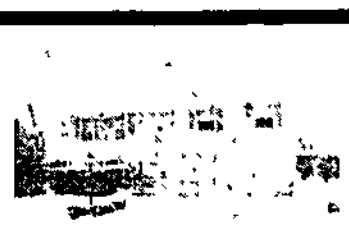
$135,000



IMMENSE LOT
Unique 4 bedroom Raised Ranch — truly a gem! Many extras and in fine condition. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy. All appliances, eating area kitchen. Family room, 2½ car garage.
$61,900

EXTREMELY SPACIOUS . . .
And in superb condition. It'll impress you especially the tasteful decor. Magnificent family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms and large entry in this Split. Huge kitchen. Central air.
$77,900

TOWN & COUNTRY MINI RANCH
5 acres of peaceful privacy, with custom 3 BR brick Ranch. Full basement & fireplaces. 1½ baths & large garage. Beautiful grounds greenhouses & outbuilding ideal for horses and agriculture. Near all conveniences.
$169,000

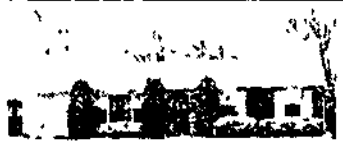
We Salute These Listing Leaders for November

Manette Christiansen

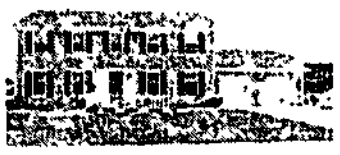
Paul Wavra

Jerry Nelson

Jane Jackson



NICE NEIGHBORS COUNT
Neat beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom Ranch. Privacy fenced yard. Large bright kitchen + roomy eating area. Hardwood floors. Refrig. washer dryer. Garage.
$54,900



CHOICE & CAPTIVATING
On ½ acre lot beautifully landscaped. Custom 4 bedroom Colonial maintenance-free exterior. Elegant thruout, includes unique entertainment center in family room. Woodburning fireplace. A must see!
$118,500

ALL ON ONE FLOOR
Desirable in every way including location. Near schools shops churches. 3 bedroom, no maintenance aluminum sided Ranch with outstanding kitchen & pantry. Central air, carpeting. Fenced yard, patio gas BBQ, 2½ car garage.
$62,900

REASONABLY PRICED
And maintenance free living in this 3 bedroom Townhouse near tennis, pool and shops. Central air + humidifier. Partial basement garage.
$39,400

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STARTER HOME
Start the new year in your first home—this charming 2 br ranch. Newly carpeted, decorated throughout. Just 30's buys it!
M-G-M N916 298-3366

ARL. Hts. Berkley Sq. 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 5 yrs. old, C/A, 2½ car gar., complete indscp., fenced, 25x30 cptg. fam. rm. 394-5719.

CARPENTERSVILLE — Attn. veterans: No money dn., $200 closing costs. Several 3 bdrm ranches / gar. $32,900. Sev. bi-levels/gar. $40,900. Attn. nonveterans: 5% dn., no closing costs. By owner. 426-9658.

CARPENTERSVILLE — 3 bdrm. ranch, bmt. fam. rm., sep. din. rm., 2 car gar., alum. sdng. $41,500. 426-9587 eves.

CARPENTERSVILLE — 3 bdrm tri level dn. & assume $29,900 mort. 426-6120.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
OWNER ANXIOUS
Beautiful 3 bdrm. tri-level, 2½ car gar., oversized paved drive, fin. fam. rm., cement patio, towering overgreens, generous fenced yard. $39,900 appraised.
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE 428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Modern brick and cedar 2 story, 3 generous bdrms., walk in closet, ceramic bath, beautiful fam. rm., fenced yard. $27,900. HURRY!
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE 428-6663

ELK GROVE
MOVE RIGHT IN
Immac. 3 br 1½ bath ranch on quiet dead-end st. Large lot, att. gar. remodeled kitchen Dn. rm. Asking only low 30's.
M-G-M N917 298-3366

ELK GROVE. 3 bdrm. ranch, ½ acre lot. Don't wait on this one. $35,900 Gladstone 439-1100

FOX LAKE
JUMBO JEM
Huge 4+ br multibath, 2 story home. 3 min. to train. Walk to lake. Full bsmt. w/shower. Remodeled 3 yrs. ago. Bargain in mid 30's.
M-G-M W918 298-3366

SCHAUMBURG
MEADOW KNOLLS BY OWNER
Cust built 3 rms on ½ acre. 4 bdrms. Fam. rm./stone frepl. 2½ baths. bsmt., patio, brk./alum. sid. $47,900 893-0257

SCHILLER PARK
$62,900
4 bdrm., 2½ bath, brick/frame Colonial. Sunken livingroom, with California stone fireplace.
Gladstone Realtors 824-5191

Wheeling Township
HOME & FARMETTE
2804 N. VISTA RD.
Raised brick ranch w/4 bdrms., w/knotty pine fam. rm. 2 car attc. gar., set on big 102' x 440' lot.
$73,900 Brokers invited
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525—Mobile Homes

'71 — 12x44, Hillcrest, 1 bdrm., Des Pl. Pvt. $5,000 824-3433

'73 24x46, 3 BDRM, 2 baths, a/c, can be left on lot. 392-3500.

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Ideal situation for anyone moving to the "Sunshine State." Trade in your winter home for full credit for this beautiful, almost new, 4 unit building in Vero Beach, Florida. All units have 2 full baths except 1. ½ block to beach, prestige area near golf course and yacht club.
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1 Bedroom - $233
2 Bedroom - $265
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HEART OF TOWN
1 BEDROOM FROM $225
Carpeting, range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. ALL apts. have balcony.
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ARL. Hts., 19 N. Dryden. Sparkling clean 2 bdrm. Crptd., appls. Immed. poss. 253-0192 or 823-5341.

ARLINGTON Hts., 1 bdrm., 1st flr., immed. $220. 253-4978 or 439-3585

ARL. Hts., sublet 2-bdrm., 2 baths, ww, crptd., green kit. appl. $275, incl. util. 998-2219 days, 359-5929 eves.

ARL. Hts. Sublet 1 bdrm. 2/1/77. $220/mo. 259-2907, home 640-1169, Mt. Hunt.

Arlington Wheeling
RESERVE YOUR FUTURE APARTMENT HOME NOW AT TODAY'S PRICES.
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Saunas
- Patios & Balconies
- Shag Carpet
- TV security
- 24 Hr. Maintenance

1 Bedroom $235
2 Bedroom $280
394-8700
Model Open Daily 10-7 on Hintz near Schoenbeck

BARRINGTON WEST
Luxury living at its best! Come see our award winning rental community with landscaped yard & patios. Apartments and townhomes from $300-$600.
West end of Russell St. In Barrington.
381-5055 381-3727

DES PL. 1 bdrm. $245. 2 bdrm. $275. Immed. a/c, carpt., close to trnin. 466-2325

Des Plaines. Sublet, deluxe 1 bdrm., immed. occup. $235. 298-6196 or 827-6337, eve.

Elk Grove Village
REGENCY SQUARE
Area's newest and most modern elevator building, individually controlled cent. A/C & heating, carpeting, drapes, security system and much, much more.
2 bdrm./2 Bath from $290
1 Bdrm. from $250
Visit us and see — really unique apartments.
½ mi. west of Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) on Landmeier Rd.
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Sat.-Sun. 11-5
640-0100

ELK Grv., 2 bdrm. condo. ac, pool, $280 834-7833

ELK GROVE — 2 bdrms., 2 baths, air plus heat, pool, tennis. Many extras. Avail. Jan. 1. 272-6722

600—Apartments

Glenview
GLENWOOD MALL RECIPE FOR BETTER LIVING
1 Large 1 bedroom
1 Large 2 bedroom/2 bath
1 Refrigerator
1 Gas stove
1 Dishwasher
Separate kitchen from dining rm., blend w/either patio or balcony, add free gas ht. and cooking, stir in intercom security system, preheat rent from $269. When complete you have a GOURMET APARTMENT!
297-2777
Ask for Chef: Nancy or Gayle
3 Min. N. of Golf Mill, Milwaukee Ave. to Central W. to Dearlove, N. 2 blocks.

Glenview
PRESTIGIOUS GLENVIEW GREENS
Free ht. and cooking gas, clubhouse, gameroom and carport.
1 Bedroom $275
2 Bedroom $339
729-5149
3 min. N. of Golf Mill, on SE Corner of Milwaukee & Central rds.

Hanover Park
Studios from $150
1 Bedroom from $180
2 Bedrooms from $205
ONTARIO SQUARE
FREE Heat, Gas, Water, Fully Applianced, air conditioning, close to shopping, carpeting, 1 block from downtown transportation VIA Milwaukee RR., no pets allowed.
Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat., 1-5 Sun.
837-2220
Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds., just So. of Rte 20 in Hanover Park.

Hoffman Estates
1 Bedroom from $190
2 Bedroom from $215
PRAIRIE RIDGE
- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air Conditioning
- Walk-in Closet
- Fully Applianced
- Carpeting
- Garbage Disposals

No Pets Allowed
Just So. of Higgins Rd. Rt 72 about ¾ mile W. of Roselle Rd. on Bode
885-2408 or 885-7293

Hoffman Estates
FREE RENT
FOR 1 MONTH AT INTERLUDE
STUDIO $199
1 BDRM. $219
2 BDRM. $259
FREE HT. AND GAS
882-3400
Ask for Brenda or Pat
Open daily 9-6 Sun. 12-5
1 bl. S. of Higgins (Rt. 72) and 1 mi. W. of Roselle Rd.

HOFF. Est. sub. 1 bdrm. cptd., drapes, ac, appls. $225. Jan. 894-6101, Jim Tucker.

ITASCA
COVE APARTMENTS
- Fully shag carpeted
- Air conditioned
- Security intercom
- Patios - balconies
- Swimming pools
- Storage lockers
- Adjacent to park

1 Bdrm. from $230
2 Bdrm. from $275
OPEN DAILY 10-6
773-1001
2 Blks. West of Rt. 53 on Irving Pk. Rd. (Rt. 19).

Mt. Prospect
IT'S CHRISTMAS AT THE HAWTHORNES
Luxury 1&2 bdrm. suites
START YOUR NEW YEAR HERE!
As low as $205
Call Jody at 593-3066
1 bl. W. of Rt. No. 83 on Dempster.

Mt. Prospect
FREE RENT
FOR 1 MONTH AT RANDWOOD APTS.
2 Bedrooms
(1 & 2 baths)
From $249
Appliances, carpt., AC, patio/balcony, laundry, storage, conv. to schools and shopping.
394-5730
Ask for Lois
E. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) on Euclid to Wheeling Rd., S. to 500 Dogwood Lane.

Mt. Prospect
SAVE
Christmas Spirit Savings To You
THE HAWTHORNES
1 & 2 Bdrms.
FROM $205
Free gas ht. and cooking, w/w carpt., full eat-in kit. and more!
Call Jody at 593-3066
1 bl. W. of Rt. 83 on Dempster.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Mt. Prospect
JAMESTOWN II HAS IT!
SANTA'S BONUS TO YOU!
1 MONTHS RENT
New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. featuring KITCHEN TERRACES, gas heat and much more. From $245.
On Busse, ½ mile So. of Algonquin.
437-3371

MT. PROSPECT
Super 2 bdrm. apts. with lge. liv. rm. and kitch., fully applianced with A/C, including heat. Imm. occ.
$229
Other apts. from $199
3 Bdrm. Townhouse $315
593-3130
If no ans. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT, sublet deluxe 2 bdrm., pool, balcony, imm. occupancy, $250 mo., gas heat incl. Contact Lew Mayzer, 439-4151.

PAL. 1-bdrm. garden apt. $195 ht. incl. 885-0518. Call after 5 and wkends.

(2) PAL. lg. deluxe 2 bdrm., pool, a/c, shag rug. $219. and $239. 428-3133. No pets.

Palatine
Lake Louise IN PALATINE
1 BEDROOM from $245
2 BEDROOM from $295
- Security System
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Gas Heat & Cooking, Incl.
- Small Pets Accepted
- $100 Security Deposit
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Playground Area

Short Term Leases Available
Call for Appointment
253-1925 or 394-8687
Directions: Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) to Rt. 53 — Turn South at Underpass — Follow Frontage Rd. (Wilke Rd.) to Lake Louise Apartments.

PALATINE
WINSLOWE
Rt. 12 — Rand Rd. Just So. of Dundee Rd.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
Starting at $231
- Free gas cooking, heat
- Air conditioners
- Furnished Clubhouse
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court
- Play areas
- Laundry rooms in each building
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Separate dining and breakfast areas
- Harvest gold refrig., stove, and dishwasher
- Additional storage areas
- Security

1st MONTH'S RENT FREE!
(On 2 bedroom Apartments)
Visit Our Models and Ask About Our FREE Offer!
Under New Management - J & J Realty, Ltd.
359-7944
Equal Housing Opportunity

Schaumburg
Modern Suburban Living Starts at $220 a month at COUNTRY LANE
Here's where you'll not only enjoy the best that country living has to offer, but also the best available apartment living. Rental includes:
- Central Air Cond.
- Fully equipped kitchens
- Balcony or patio
- Elevators
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Laundry and storage
- Telephone security systems
- Party room with complete kitchen

HEAT, COOKING GAS, WATER
Children and small pets allowed. 15 minutes to Woodfield, 10 minutes to train, 25 minutes to O'Hare.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedroom from $245
2 Bedrooms from $280
MODELS OPEN 9 to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 11 to 6 p.m. Sunday
Directions: Irving Park Road (Rt. 19) at Fordham Drive (1 Mile East of Barrington Road or 2 Miles West of Roselle Road).
Phone 893-1855
Management by Bland & Warner

Village In the Park
Schaumburg
- Spacious 1 Bedroom Apts. from $225
- One Bedroom Apts. with Balcony From $235.
- Two Bedroom Apts. with Balcony From $260
- Two Bedroom Apts. with Balcony and Den From $289
- Efficiency Apts when available From $200

Wall to wall carpets • Fire Resistant & Soundproof Concrete Construction
Dishwashers and Disposals • Heated Indoor Pool and Whirlpool Saunas, Outdoor Pool & Sun Deck
Large Clubhouse • Heat & Hot Water Included
Off Golf Rd., ¼ mile west of Roselle Rd. 882-4220
Open Daily 9 to 6:30 p.m., Sat., Sun. 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

PALATINE
LONG VALLEY APTS.
Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm. apt.? With home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.
- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool-playground
- Putting green
- Closets galore!!!
- Convenient to shopping & schools.
- Heat, gas & water free
- 24 hrs. maintenance

MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-6
On Rand Rd. W. of 83 Exp. South of Dundee 259-7811

Palatine
FREE RENT
FOR 1 MONTH
Park Estates
Walk to C&NW station and shopping.
Studios/1 Bedroom
From $199
359-3808
3 blks. W. of Smith, 1 blk. N. of Palatine Rd., Cedar and Wilson.

PALATINE
GEORGETOWN IS **MORE**
Than a place to live! Location, quality, service, and only 1 bl. to shopping & C & NW station.
1 and 2 bedrooms
FROM $230
358-8245
Corner of Colfax and Carter

Palatine
BALDWIN COURT
2 BEDROOM $269
Condominium 2 bdrm. apts. with free gas heat, W/W shag carpet, clubhouse and pool.
359-5700
On Rand, just south of Dundee

Palatine
PEBBLE STREAM
1 & 2 bedroom extra large apts. from $225. Walk-in closets, shag carpet. Available immediately. Bus to C&NW.
359-6000

ROLLING MEADOWS
FREE RENT
FOR 1 MONTH AT KINGS WALK
Fully carpt. patio/balc. clubhouse, pool and park. (2 yr. lease avail.)
1 & 2 Bdrm. FROM $249
359-5700
On Euclid 2 blks W of Rt. 53

Rolling Meadows
TAKE ADVANTAGE HOLIDAY BARGAIN
STUDIO $170
1 BDRM. $205
2 BDRM. $225
SUGAR PLUM
Ask for Sharon 397-4020
3 blks. W. of Rt. 53, on Kirchoff.

ROLLING Mdws. avail. Immed. no sec. dep., uniform, 1-bdrm., ht., cpt., appl., indry. fac., nr. Woodfield, expressways, fr. $165. 279-9098.

SCHAUMB. ground fl. 2 bdrm., draperies inc., sublet, immed. occup., gar. avail. International Village. 529-6030

WHEELING, 1-2 bdrm., appls., htd. $195. 537-8206 eves.

FREE HELP!
We make sure you find the best
- Photos
- Brochures
- Current Rents
- Save Time
- 1000's of choices
- Many not advertised
- Throughout Suburbs
- Counselors
- Open 7 days

Visit us today!
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
MT. PROSPECT • 388-6610
530 W. Northwest Hwy.
(½ mile west of Rt. 83)
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-7:30
Fri.-Sat. 9:30-5, Sun. 12:30-4
relcon
Sponsored by Apartment Owners and Realty Firms

605—Apartments-Furnished

Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cptg. pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $65 wk. $255 per mo.
397-7823 or 442-6893

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, fam. rm., appls., immed. $425. 359-6923

CARPENTERSVILLE - 1621 Seminole, 3 bdrm ranch, gar. fence, kids, pets OK. Mo/mo. lease, $275 mo. or $68.75 wk. $275 sec. dep. Call owner. 426-9858.

ELMHURST. 3 bdrm., bsmt., gar., near park, schools, church, $375. 279-5665.

HOFFMAN Est. If you want a subst. home, rent this exec. 4 bdrm. col. 2½ baths, 2-car gar., fam. rm., c/a, full drapes, lake view, crptg. move-in cond. $500. Days 351-6289, eves. 289-2052.

PAL. Winston Park, 4 bdrm. 2½ bath, fam. rm. 2 gar. fence. Immed. $495 439-0229.

ROLL. Mdws., 2 bdrm. ranch, a/c, all appls., gar., fenced, $350 mo. 253-2833.

ROSELLE - 5 rm., 2 bdrm., gd. location. 529-5165.

SCHAUM. If you want a substantial home rent this exec. Col. 2-story, 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, fam. rm. frpl., 2-car gar., c/a, full drapes, crptg. move-in cond. $600. Days 381-6258; eves. 289-2052.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. r/r, A/C, FR, 1-car, $400. 255-5136.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. ranch, C/A, 1½ baths, avail. now. $375-mo. + security. 894-9417.

STREAMWOOD immac. 3 bdrm. ranch, appl., c/a, 1½ car gar. $350. 529-5858.

WEST DUNDEE
LUXURY CONDO
2 huge bdrms., 1½ ceramic baths, C/A, fully cptg., appls., pvt. balcony, quiet, exclusive area! Just $395 per mo. Possible rent/option.
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE 428-6663

WHEELING & Vic. 3 bdrm. ranch w/gar. Immed. occup. Singles welcome. Schlaven Realtors, 541-3121.

ANY TOWN USA
2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.
REALTY WORLD Johnson & Trotholz 882-4200

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARL. HTS., 2-bdrm., a/c, tiled bsmt., crptg., kit. appls., $295. 253-8800.

LAK Grv., 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, gar., $330-mo. 253-6900.

Des Plaines
LOOKING FOR A BASEMENT?
2 and 3 bdrms., w/1½ to 2½ baths, BASEMENT, cathedral ceilings, carpt., stove, hdwd. flrs., frnt. and back yds., from $285 (pets considered).
827-6083

Hanover Park
UNUSUAL RENTAL OPPORTUNITY
1 & 2 Story Deluxe TOWNHOMES with 2-car garages. Close to shopping and schools
From $350/month
- 2, 3, 4 bedrooms
- Full basements
- 2 & 3 baths
- Fully carpeted
- Air conditioned
- Enclosed Private Yard with Pool
- References & Security Deposit Required

WILLERY, INC
1338 Greenbrook Ct.
Hanover Park, Il
Days 837-4018 Nights 943-5274

HANOVER Pk. 2 bdrm. quad, 1½ baths, ac, all appls., cptd., att gar, $290 mo. Days 894-6535, eves. 894-4321.

HOFF. Est. Barr. Sq., lg. 2 bdrm. Townhme., bsmt., ac, all appl., 1½ baths, occup. Feb. $325. 391-2092

MT. Pros. 3-bdrm. twnhm., 1½ bath, bsmt. immed $395 w/option to buy. 437-8870

PAL. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1st flr., lakeside, pool, cptd., furnshd., 3month to month ideal for exec. couple $395 mo. 253-6471 after 5 p.m.

SCHAUM. 2 bdrms., all appl. util. rm. c/a, carpt., garage, pool/clubhse. Ideal loc. Immed. $290 392-0141.

SCHAUMB. 2 bdrm. townhouse, pool, patio, 437-3479.

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

WHEELING
1st Month FREE Rent
3 bdrm. townhouse, convenient location, immed. possession.
EVANS REALTORS 255-8300

WHEELING-2 bdrm. quadraminium all appls. 1-car gar. ca. extremely sharp. Immed occup. $315 Mo. 358-2273; 394-1352, after 6 p.m.

625—Rooms

ARL. HTS. Furn.-Pvt. home. Straight fem. Child care avail $35 wk. 255-3479.

ARL. Hts. exective type, sober, m/f, ref. Cl. 5-8073.

HALIR. rm. for gentleman, deluxe furn., pvt 381-1756.

HESP. 173 N. River Rd. Motel Rms., w/small refrig. $35 wkly. 296-8480.

HOFF. EST. room with kitchen priv. Ref. 885-2092 eves.

PAL. Ridge motel, $15 day/$65 wk. 991-3531; 358-9846.

630—Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent space for small car. 823-2354, Tom.

635—Wanted to Share

YOUNG Christian man seeks same to share 2 bdrm. apt. Call Rob eves. 439-1847.

STRAIGHT Male share 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. w/same, Mt. Pros., Jan. 1st. 593-6755.

STRAIGHT Male share w/same, 2 bdrms. Nonsmoker. Days 882-1190, Eves. 882-2193.

640—Stores & Offices

ARL. Hts., suites in prof. bldg., 330 sq. ft., 632 sq. ft. Prime location, carpeting, parking. 398-3636.

ARL. HTS., Sublet spacious medical office. Excellent location 255-6620.

BUFFALO GROVE
Retail shops. Best corner in Northern Illinois. Excellent exposure, attached to Kohl's 36,000 sq. ft. super market. 300 Parking places, Corner of Dundee and Buffalo Grove Rds. (4 entrances). Avail. 12/20/76. Across from bank and medical center. Call Bill Simpson: Days - 537-0250, Evenings and Weekends, 635-8031.

BUFFALO GROVE. Store/office space. New bldg. Ranch Mart Office Plaza and Shopping Center. 498-1911.

MT. PROSPECT
1,200 sq. ft. Ideal location for professional. Located near Randhurst. For information call
CIRCLE AMERICA Kole Real Estate Ltd. 299-8870

MT. PROSPECT
Excellent location in a well maintained modern building. 240-1,100 sq. ft. Can be divided.
544-9010

MT. PROS., 1030 E. NW Hwy., offices incl. utilities, $260, $210 & $50-mo. Desmond Realty, Inc. 398-6800

PALATINE. Prime downtown loc. for store/office. 991-3535

SCHAUMBURG OFFICES FOR RENT
935 sq. ft., 2nd floor offices. Wise Rd. $310 per mo. plus utilities.
824-4142
Ask for Scott or Rita

SCHAUMBURG STORE FOR RENT
1,000 sq. ft. store
Wise Rd. Generous parking, immed. occupancy. $460 per mo. plus utilities
824-4142
Ask for Scott or Rita

SCHAUM. Centex Industrial Pk. 2,000 sq. ft. office space & warehouse w/truck dock. 439-0148

WHEELING
Retail Store to Lease
AC, high traffic area on Dundee Rd. Reasonable rent.
CIRCLE AMERICA Kole Real Estate Ltd. 299-8870

Herald Want Ads Are For You

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

Hoffman Estates
hilldale village
RENTAL TOWNHOMES
Two and three bedroom units available from $315
Each townhome includes all major appliances, carpeting, washer/dryer connections, individually controlled gas heat and central air. 24 hr. emergency maintenance service.
Residents entitled to limited membership at the Hilldale Country Club
882-4180
Located 1 Mile East of Barrington Rd. On Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72)
Arthur Rubloff & Co. Managing Agents

650—Industrial Property

ARL. Hts. indus. strge. space. For info. call 956-2234.

MT. PROSPECT
Approx. 500 sq. ft. of storage space avail. immediately. $100/mo. Call Sue
Mullins Real Estate 394-5600

WAREHOUSE and office on Rand Rd., Des Pl. Share 3,000 sq. ft. $310 per mo. Truck level dock. 296-0140.

655—Miscellaneous

YEAR round inside storage. Cars, boats, etc. 435-3332.

660—Vacation/Resort

SKIERS! Best skiing in Midwest. Rent Win-fall House in Bessemer. Groups of 4 to 15 741-7470

GARAGE SALE HERALD

FREE SIGN FOR YOUR GARAGE SALE!
WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IT WITH A FAR REACHING HERALD WANT AD
Pick up your free sign at THE HERALD CLASSIFIED OFFICE at 114 W. Campbell Arlington Hts.
PHONE 394-2400

Million dollar club

Beverly Poncher

Mullins real Estate announces the recent association of BEVERLY PONCHER to their Arlington Heights office sales staff. She is acquainted with the Northwest suburban area and has recently completed several real estate courses at Harper Jr. College.

Mrs Poncher and her husband and their three children live in the Northgate area of Arlington Heights. She is a past director of the Northgate Civic Association.

• • •

JOSEPH E. HAGELAUER has joined ERA Callero & Catino Realty of Niles and Des Plaines as a sales representative and broker.

He formerly was director of marketing services for L H Frohman & Sons, food broker, and a real estate broker-salesman for firms in Lombard and Glen Ellyn

Hagelauer has been a member of Toastmasters, Lions, Moose, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion. He has a B.A. in economics from Illinois College and attended American Management Assn seminars.

Hagelauer resides on Chicago's Northwest side with his wife and two children

Joseph Hagelauer

• • •

Eye on business

Winners in the drawing held at the conclusion of the Olds Convention staged to introduce the 1977 models were announced recently by Ladendorf Olds in Des Plaines.

A CB radio and accessories were awarded to Henry Skiba, Des Plaines

Rand McNally Bicentennial edition Road Atlases were presented to 30 participants in a survey to determine color and equipment choices on various Oldsmobile models available at Ladendorf.

These winners include Leon M. Gopon, Buffalo Grove; Gerald Silvers, Hoffman Estates, Robert Bateagle, Palatine, Paul Gauvreau, Prospect Heights; and Dolores Prusinski, Schaumburg.

Atlas winners from Arlington Heights include Ileene Abrams, Mrs Nancy A Blohm, G. Greenberg, R. L. Guetzlaff, Ken Krueger and Grace A Mayer.

Des Plaines residents receiving the map edition are E. Buchanan, James Curry, Bob Dodge, D. Donarski, Joann Drozd, Sharon Grusling, F. Jados, Ray Macek, George Pedersen, Lee Pistone, James Sauer, Beth Shaffer, Thelma Spain and Mrs. Beverly Wagner.

Completing the list of fifty winners are Mount Prospect residents R. A Baumgardt, Rose M. Bowman, Donald Bulgart, Frank J. Lowe, Gary T. Nunes, Robert L Skummer, and Rosemary Wowk.

• • •

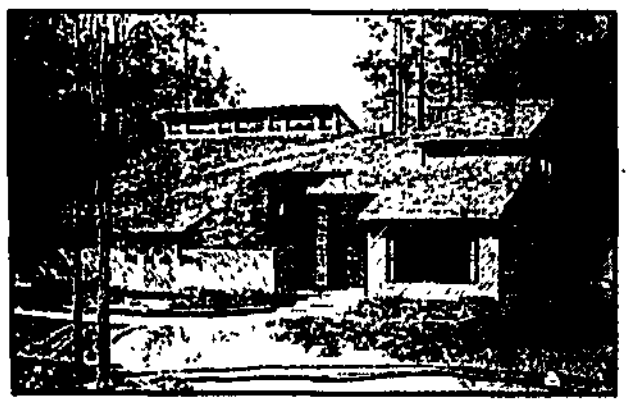
In the news

Flo Dvorak

FLO DVORAK of Circle America-Kole Real Estate, Ltd. was honored as the "Realtor Associate of the Year" for the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. Her activie interest and involvement with the local board and state committees helped to make her one of the five finalists chosen for the award of "Realtor Associate of the Year" for the State of Illinois at the recent convention for the Illinois Association of Realtors.

• • •

KINGSBERRY HOMES



What makes a good house great?

Let us show you!

Colonial . . . French . . . Spanish . . . Cape Cod . . . We have over 180 Kingsberry home designs for you to choose from. Each is solidly built to insure lifetime construction and minimum maintenance. And, of course, all building materials are selected from the top national manufacturers. Choose your own exteriors and other beautiful decorator features. ON YOUR LOT OR OURS. For Information, Call: 949-5989.

GILES

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
320 N. Seymour Ave. — Mundelein, Illinois
949-5989

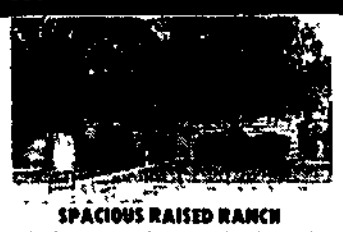
HAPPINESS IS BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME THROUGH

Happy Holidays

Lorraine Larsen Real Estate & associates inc.
398-0401
253-2034
550 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

REALTOR

CUSTOM-BUILT SPLIT-LEVEL
Outstanding home with decorator touches throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room, separate dining room, oversize garage, professional landscaping and mature TREES!
$74,900

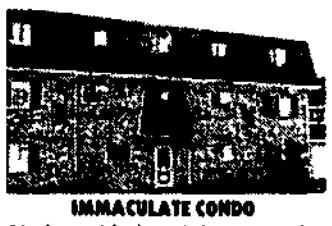


SPACIOUS RAISED RANCH
4-bedroom raised ranch in lovely neighborhood convenient to shopping. Paneled family room adjoins large basement utility and work area. Den or 4th bedroom on lower level.
$43,900

BRICK RANCH
Quality-built home with 2 3 bedrooms full basement, natural woodwork and hardwood floors, summer porch is jalousied and overlooks large, private, well-landscaped yard with magnificent lighted fountain.
$65,900

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Delightful, intimate lounge, with rough sawn cedar siding walls, huge dining room with fireplace, plus patio for a friendly, attractive beer garden. Zoned for restaurant bar and package goods.
$215,000

SCARSDALE
Attractive 4 bedroom Colonial with large paneled family room, new wood cabinet kitchen fireplace, separate rec. room, centrally air conditioned. Beautifully decorated, lovely patio with privacy fenced yard
$83,500



IMMACULATE CONDO
2 bedroom, 1-bath condo in quiet, nicely-maintained building Move-in condition New kitchen floor, refrig. plus washer and dryer. Many closets, paneled dado thermo balcony doors and windows. Low maintenance fee.
$29,900

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Jar & Restaurant in the heart of town. Price includes brick 2-story building with full basement, equipment and furnishings. Ample parking. Walk to train. Outstanding business opportunity.
$128,000

CHARMING OLDER BUNGALOW WALK TO TOWN
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, 2½-car garage, full basement with carpeted, paneled rec. rm plus fireplace Updated kitchen remodeled baths mud room pantry, enclosed front porch, excellent storage. Plaster walls & hardwood floors Good condition throughout
$59,900

BUYING OR SELLING?
Call us for immediate action from our qualified, professional sales staff.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN?
We'll minimize your questions with answers right from the town to which you are going.

BARRINGTON HILLS
Magnificent 12-room brick and stone Country French hillside ranch. 4-5 bedrooms, 5½ baths with marble topped vanities 6 fireplaces, saunas, elevator, 2 patios, 3-car garage, horse barn, regulation tennis court
$435,000

LOT FOR SALE
Schaumburg — Lot in Branigar's Pleasant Hills area This is a fully-improved vacant lot.
$39,900

COZY RANCH
Attractive 3-bedroom ranch on a quiet street with country atmosphere New bath and kitchen with breakfast bar. Oversize lot with fenced yard and garden plot. Utility room plus workshop for the handyman.
$43,900

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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On the move

Martha Morris

MARTHA MORRIS has joined the sales staff of Century 21-Countryside Real Estate, Inc. in the firm's Mount Prospect office. Having received her state license in September, she completed the Century 21 Salesmanship Academy.

Mrs. Morris lives in Arlington Heights with her husband and seven children. They are members of St. James Parish. She has been room mother at Olive School and is a volunteer in the school's music program.

• • •

Circle America/Kole Real Estate, Ltd., announces the addition of HELEN WOJOWICZ to the Des Plaines office.

She operated a beauty salon and also worked out of a Des Plaines salon for over two years before going into real estate full time.

Mrs. Wojowicz reads, writes and speaks Polish fluently. She resides in Mount Prospect with her husband and their two children.

• • •

WILLIAM H. SHIPMAN has joined the sales organization of Robert L. Nelson, Realtors. He will operate from the company's Schaumburg sales office.

A resident of Hoffman Estates, Shipman graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College in 1961 with a degree in physics. He served with the United States Air Force in Germany as a captain and enjoys fishing, flying and bowling.

Bonnie Kellner

BONNIE KELLNER has joined the staff of Century 21 Langos & Christian Inc., Realtors, in Mount Prospect after successfully passing the state examination.

Mrs. Kellner and her family have been residents of Mount Prospect for more than 15 years. Previous to entering the real estate field, Mrs. Kellner was secretary to the president at St. Viator High School for two years. Besides attending various sports activities her four sons are involved in, Mrs. Kellner enjoys travel, bridge and reading.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
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AND ASSOCIATES

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NELSON
REAL ESTATE
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OFFERING SELLERS MAXIMUM EXPOSURE AND GIVING BUYERS MAXIMUM COVERAGE!

EXTRA SPECIAL

Is the only way to describe this home! Beautiful brick and stone ranch boasts 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Family room has opachee pointed stone wall with fireplace. Sauna, pool, fenced yard with gas bar-b-q. Stove, refrigerator. If you appreciate quality this home is for you!

$50,900

FOUR STARS ★★★★

Like a great movie this home is a real hit. A winner of 2 awards for excellence this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with a 2 car garage has just about everything. Fireplace, finished basement, central air, washer/dryer, oven/range, 2 refrigerators, dishwasher, disposal, humidifier and much more!

$53,500

NOW MONEY DOWN TO VETS!

The search is over! Here is a completely decorated 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ car garage, utility room, remodeled bath, new carpeting and fenced yard. LOW TAXES. What a buy at

$35,900

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Plum Grove Shopping Center

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DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP!

Custom quality, 1½ bath, 3 bedroom, face brick split level with 2 car garage and automatic door opener. Year old, central air, large rec. room, laundry room, patio, plastered walls, cemented crawl, roll-up awnings, fenced yard. Bit.-in O/R, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes.

$85,900

STOP LOOKING

Everything you could want is here in this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath well decorated raised ranch! With a terrific location in Palatine, this charming home has a family room. Some of the many extras included are stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, water softener. Hurry!

$62,900

FAIR GAME

For home hunters on a beautiful tree lined street in Palatine! Cozy 3 bedroom ranch with garage within walking distance to the train. L shaped living room; full basement 20x20 rec. room. Hurry!

$49,900

440 W. Irving Park Road
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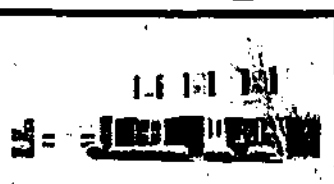


GRACIOUS HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY!

Four bedroom colonial in a super area! Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in the family room and new carpeting in living room and dining room. All these extras add up to a super value. Tennis courts and park close by. Full basement, 2 car garage and 2½ baths. Truly a home to see now!

$76,900

DELIGHTFUL TOWNHOUSE

Everything has been done for you. 2 Bedroom 1½ baths and enlarged yard with tool shed. Appliances, central air and you can enjoy life at the club, pool and tennis courts! Just bring your furniture and move in!

$37,900

EXCELLENT EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

A masterpiece in planning this contemporary home in a prestige area. ¾ acre wooded estate. Three large bedrooms, family room and indoor swimming pool all for your family to enjoy. Fully equipped modern appliance kitchen. A home of true quality. Must be seen to appreciate.

$258,000

YOU'LL LOVE THIS

Four bedroom Hadleigh raised ranch in super condition! Extras include built-in cabinets and shelves in family room, brand new downstairs bath and aluminum siding exterior. 2½ car garage, central air and separate utility room. See it today!

$59,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

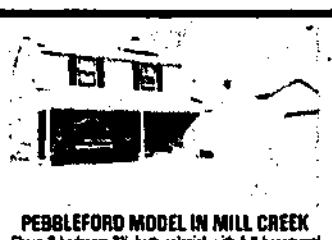
½ acre wooded site is the setting for this sharp contemporary ranch. Cathedral ceiling, massive stone fireplace and three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room and many extras.

$79,900

SUPER SUPER SHARP!

Expandable townhouse with full basement. Large rooms and low taxes. Three bedrooms, central air and appliances. Tastefully decorated throughout. Large fenced privacy area in back. Too good to pass up so hurry!

$38,900



PEBBLEFORD MODEL IN MILL CREEK

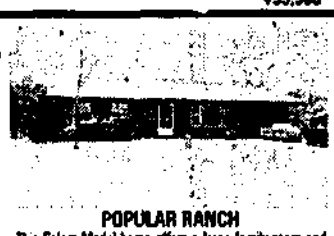
Sharp 3 bedroom 2½ bath colonial with full basement! Spacious family room. Central air, fenced yard. Just listed so hurry this won't last long!

$72,900

CRAMPED WHERE YOU ARE?

A wealth of living is in store for you in this 4 bedroom hillside ranch. Situated on 2 acres of rolling ground! Full basement, 2 fireplaces, sauna, and den are just a few of the many amenities incorporated in this quality home. See it today!

$96,500



POPULAR RANCH

This Salem Model home offers a large family room and bar for extra living space and enjoyment. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, central air and patio. This home offers immediate possession so call now and see it today!

$49,900

just listed

GREAT VALUE!

This 3 bedroom split is in a walk to everything location! Plaster walls and hardwood floors throughout. New roof is only one year old. 1½ baths, 2½ car garage and partial basement add to extra living space. See this value today!

$58,900

SUPER ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Nicely decorated 3 bedroom townhouse. 1½ baths, 2 window air units. Great buy for a starter home or a good investment. Parquet floors in 3 bedrooms. See it soon!

$32,500

SUPERB LAKE FRONT

Fantastic view of 13 acre Virginia Lake from this 4 bedroom 2½ bath cape cod. Enjoy sailing, fishing, ice skating, snowmobiling and swimming right out your back door. Professional landscaping, maintenance free exterior, fireplace, central air, full basement and much more!

$135,000

A HOME FOR ENJOYMENT

Four bedrooms plus den plus huge family room. Two fireplaces, carpeting throughout, central air and exterior newly painted! All this plus a heated in-ground swimming pool. Don't miss it.

$68,900

CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Four bedroom split in Pioneer Park. Playground, park and schools all within walking distance. Cozy fireplace for inside entertaining – large yard and patio for outside entertaining 2½ baths, 2 car garage. It has everything. Enjoy easy living today!

$77,900

A COUNTRY ESTATE!

You'll find a warm hospitality in this classic colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ sparkling ceramic tiled baths, and 2½ car garage. Family room with raised hearth fireplace, huge full basement with 16' sliding glass door. Extra features is the 22 x 44 barn with concrete floor and fully wired. All this is on approximately 2 acres. Call for more distinctive details now!

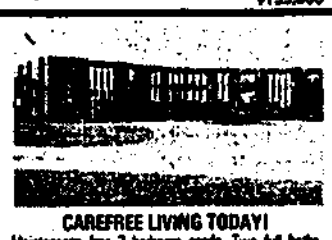
$149,500

H.O.B.

IT'S ALL HERE!

Clean well maintained home. Country kitchen with all appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2½ car garage. Central air, electric air purifier and cyclone fenced yard with fruit trees and statues. Family room with work area. See it today.

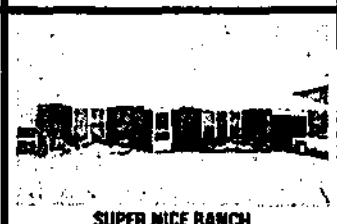
$50,900



CAREFREE LIVING TODAY!

Maintenance free 2 bedroom condo. Two full baths, balcony, central air, dishwasher, refrigerator and disposal. Enjoy two pools, putting green & tennis courts!

$31,900



SUPER NICE RANCH

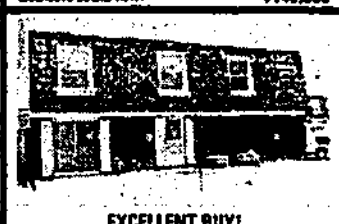
Well designed, well decorated 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths and 1½ car garage. Den off family room could be office, sewing room or anything you desire. Large backyard! See it today!

$51,900

EXECUTIVE QUALITY

Dramatic circular staircase leads you to the second floor where you'll find 4 bedrooms with a fantastic master bedroom suite with sitting room. First floor laundry room, family room with fireplace and full basement. Large formal dining room for elegant entertaining. See this executive home today!

$99,900



EXCELLENT BUY!

Like new quad in move-in condition. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths and 1½ car garage. All appliances, central air and immediate possession. Stop collecting rent receipts and purchase this home!

$33,400

Hawks in shakeup! Reay out, White in

Vet player takes over; Orr, Mikita to help out

Billy Reay, for 13 years coach of the Black Hawks, was fired Wednesday. The slumping club and matching attendance announced his place will be taken for the balance of the season by veteran defenseman Bill White.

The Hawks' announcement, from President William Wirtz, made no mention of any plans for Reay, 58. A club spokesman said "he is not in the organization."

White, sidelined this season because of a back injury, will have as his assistants two other injury-plagued veterans, all-star defenseman Bobby Orr, himself idled most of the year with recurring knee problems, and Stan Mikita, veteran center and playmaker, also out most of the year with injuries.

WIRTZ HAD announced the change one day after the Black Hawks tied the Minnesota North Stars, 3-3, to remain winless in their last 11 games. During that period, the Hawks had lost eight times and had three ties. The streak was continued Wednesday night as Buffalo trounced the Hawks, 4-2, to spoil White's coaching debut.

The Black Hawks are in second place in the Conn Smythe division, five points behind St. Louis who played at Colorado late Wednesday night.

White, 37, came to Chicago in the middle of the 1969-70 season from Los Angeles. He has been on five division championship teams with the Hawks. His wife and three daughters live in Park Ridge during the season.

The dean of the NHL coaches, Reay looked forward to a good year with the acquisition of Orr, who signed a multi-year contract in the $2 million range, after leaving the Boston Bruins.

THE HAWKS WON when Orr played at the start of the season. But his knee, operated on five times, has sidelined him in recent weeks.

Mikita expects to be back in the lineup in a week or 10 days, a spokesman said. A first team all-star six times, Mikita, 36, has been with the Hawks for 18 years.

Billy Reay

Bill White

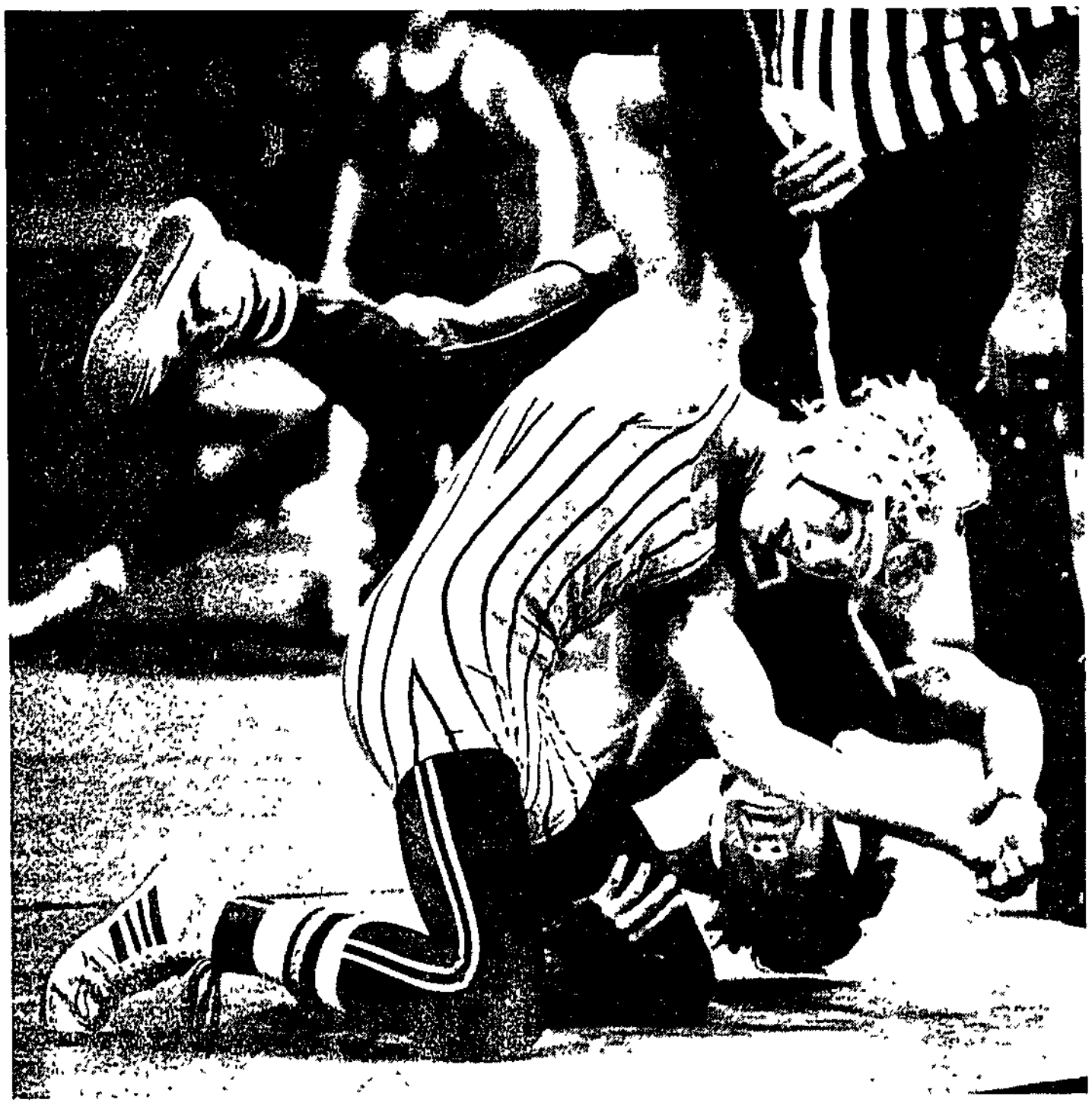
Reay had been expected to serve as coach for the rest of the year, then move up to general manager, with Tommy Ivan being raised to vice president, under a plan announced earlier.

"That was the hope," said spokesman Don Murphy, "but things just haven't worked out."

REAY HAD WON over 500 games in the NHL, almost 40 per cent of all the games the Hawks have won in their 50 years in the league.

Reay played center for the Canadiens for eight seasons and once scored four goals in a playoff game against the Boston Bruins.

His tenure as a coach with the Hawks, is almost equal to the rest of the coaches in the league.



WILD GOES WILD. Jack Wild of Forest View flips over Al Gasca of York in their 132-pound opening round match at the Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tourney Wednesday day's semifinal competition. Second-round action will unfold in three sessions at 1 p.m., 6 p.m. and the finals at approximately 7:30. York is the defending champion, but Downers Grove North is in command. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Buffalo blackens White's debut

Danny Gare scored two goals and assisted Terry Martin on another to lead red-hot Buffalo to a 4-2 win Wednesday night over the Black Hawks and vault ht Sabres past Boston into first place in the Adams Division of the NHL.

The Hawks, playing their first game under acting coach Bill White, extended their winless streak to 12 games.

The Sabres won their sixth straight game and secured the 21st victory for goalie Gerry Desjardins, now first in the league in wins.

GARE'S FIRST goal came on a power play midway into the first period, after he set up Martin 6:14 into the game. Andre Savard made it 1-0 for the Sabres when he beat goalie Tony Esposito from 15 feet at 18:31 of the second period.

Gare's second goal came 68 seconds later on a rebound of Jerry Korab's hard shot.

For the Hawks, J. P. Bordeleau stole the puck from Buffalo defenseman Bill Hajt and jammed it past Desjardins at 7:17 of the third period. The second Chicago goal came when Bob Murray intercepted Korab's clearing pass with six minutes left and knocked in a 45-footer.

Elsewhere around the NHL Wednesday night, Rod Gilbert and Phil Esposito scored power play goals within a 1:20 span late in the second period to enable the New York Rangers to overcome a two-goal deficit and gain a 3-3 tie against the Philadelphia Flyers.

STEVE VICKERS, who set up both Gilbert and Esposito with perfect passes, also drew an assist on an earlier goal by defenseman Carol Vadnais as the Rangers rallied for all their goals in the second period, when they fired 21 shots at netminder Bernie Parent.

Cleveland forward Bob Murdoch set a team scoring record with his ninth goal in the last seven games to give the Barons a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

WHEN MURDOCH scored on a power play goal in the second period, he set a record for scoring in consecutive games.

Cleveland opened the scoring when Jim Moxey tallied on a shot from just outside the right faceoff circle at 3:31. Minnesota goaltender Pete LoPresti appeared to have been screened from the shot by his own defenseman.

Syl Apps registered a goal and a pair of assists to pace the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 5-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Apps' ninth goal of the season at 1:11 was the only score of the opening period as he beat goalie Wayne Thomas on a low drive from inside the blue line.

Toronto fired 22 shots on goal in the second period at Pittsburgh's Dunc Wilson but the Penguins' 14 shots were more effective.

WILLIE PLETT won two rousing first period fights and then scored the first goal of the game Wednesday night to start the Atlanta Flames off to a 2-1 win over Detroit.

Plett drilled in a 25-foot shot from the middle after Rey Comeau fed him a pass from the left boards in the final minute of the first period for the game's first goal. It was the 11th goal in the 19 NHL games played by the big rookie.

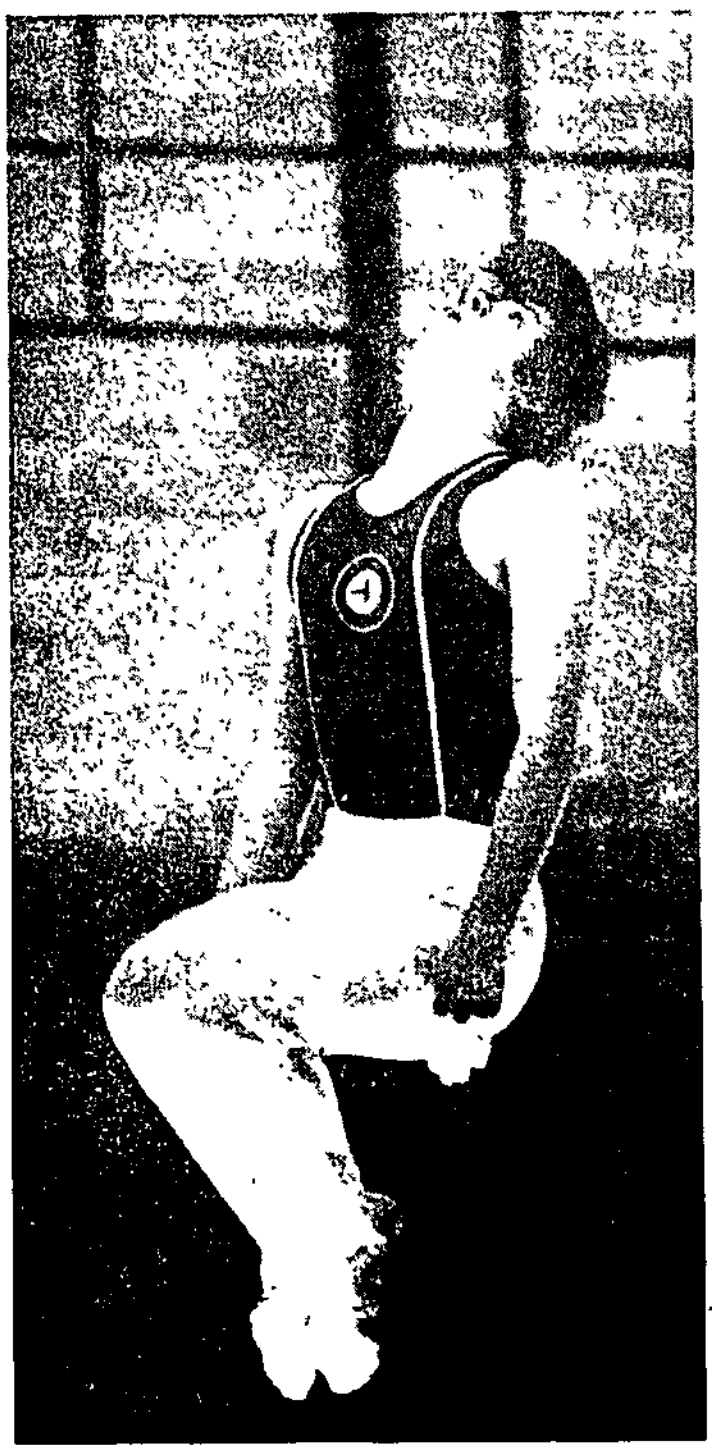
Forest View heads all-MSL volleyball team

Mid-Suburban League champion Forest View led the balloting by placing three selections on the 11-member all-conference volleyball team.

In voting conducted by the MSL coaches Monday night, Forest View's Debbie Brinkman, Lori Frighetto and Nancy Lancaster all were named to the elite team.

Runnerup Buffalo Grove placed Michelle Smithern and Deb Underwood on the squad and Schaumburg matched the twin choices with Laurie Minarcik and Kathy Svoboda.

Landing one player each were Prospect's Jeannine Hahn, Rolling Meadows' Pam Klein, Sandy Ohmerod of Fremd and Karen Zobel of Arlington.



GLENN JOHNSON of Rolling Meadows took second on the trampoline at the Maine East Invitational Saturday with a score of 8.20.

Trojans advance 10 wrestlers in Prospect tourney

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Downers Grove North posted 10 triumphs in 12 bouts to take a commanding first-round lead in the Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament Wednesday.

The Trojans notched semifinalists in all weights but 98 and 138 while compiling 51½ points in the opening session of the 18th annual meet. That allowed them a comfortable 14-point lead over defending champ York and a 14½ point span over new entry Highland Park.

Downers Grove swept off with top honors in the tourney two years ago.

FOREST VIEW collected 30 points behind six triumphs to move into fourth place on opening night. Falcon winners were Mike Lucansky at 98, Jeff Lowe at 112, Kelly Martin at 119, Jack Wild at 132, Wally Jones at 145 and Lou Reitz at 185.

Lucansky, Martin and Jones all won by fall. Unbeaten Reitz had to come from behind to forge a 9-7 nod over John Dorman of Maine South.

The rest of the field had Maine North fifth with 23½ points, Maine South with 22, Prospect with 14 and Niles West with nine.

"We're in a mid season slump," shrugged Knight coach Darryl Phillips, who counted among his setbacks a 9-5 loss absorbed by defending tourney champ Terry Reed at 145. Prospect winners Wednesday were Todd Doney at 155, Dick Paulus at 167 and returning champ Carl Schummelman by pin at 185.

NILES WEST'S points were acquired, as expected, by the Porter brothers. Bill Porter, who won at 112 last year, opened with an impressive 16-1 victory at 119 while Bob triumphed at 112. Both will face Forest View entries in the semis.

Other defending champs posting leadoff wins were DGN's Noel Carter, up from 98 to 119 and Jim Farina of the Dukes up from 126 to 138.

Three grapplers who were runners-up in the 1975 Prospect tourney also opened with triumphs including Reitz. Steve Mikos of the Hawks won 6-2 at 155 and will now face a strong foe in Dave Geise of Highland Park.

MARK AMBROSE of York, who lost to Schummelman in the 167-pound finals last winter, won 5-2 Wednesday to earn a semifinal rematch Wednesday against the same Knight.

The second round of competition will begin at 1 p.m. today and consolation action starts at 6 p.m. with the finals expected to start about one and a half hours later.

Youth basketball tourney ahead

The Arlington Heights Youth Basketball Assn. will hold holiday tournaments for fifth and sixth grade teams starting the day after Christmas.

The fifth-grade tourney is Dec. 26-31 and will be played at Thomas School in Arlington Heights, contested by 12 teams.

The sixth-grade tourney, a 16-team affair, will begin Jan. 2 at Miner School and conclude Jan. 8-9 at Thomas School.

Among the schools playing in the tourneys are Mary Seat of Wisdom, St. Francis of Wilmette, St. Mary's of Buffalo Grove, St. Emily's, Henry Clay School and St. Norbert's, in addition to the A.H.Y.B.A. teams.

Sports world

NATIONAL GUARD. Nate Davis, South Carolina guard, sweeps the boards during Gamecocks' 71-63 triumph over Harvard Wednesday night. Former Conant High School grad Steve Irion had a dozen for the losers.

Jones named AFC's Player of the Year

NEW YORK — Bert Jones, the talented young quarterback who stood up for his coach last summer and solidified the Baltimore Colts into a title contender, Wednesday was named United Press International's Player of the Year in the American Football Conference.

Jones, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder from Louisiana State, came to the forefront when Coach Ted Marchibroda was fired after an exhibition game loss. Jones interceded with management for Marchibroda's rehiring and then went out and led the Colts to an 11-3 record and the AFC Eastern Division title.

He finished the regular season with 207 completions in 343 attempts, good for a 60 3 percentage. He passed for a league high 3,104 yards and his 24 touchdown passes were second only to Oakland's Ken Stabler.

Jones was named on 28 of the 42 ballots cast by UPI's panel of 42 pro football writers, three from each conference city. Stabler was the runnerup with six votes while New England quarterback Steve Grogan and Baltimore running back Lydell Mitchell tied for third with three votes each.

Alabama, Louisville, Maryland roll

Kevin Looney sank two free throws with 10 seconds left to give fourth-ranked Alabama a 66-64 triumph over No. 20 Georgetown and Jim Graziano poured in 30 points to lead South Carolina past Harvard, 71-63, in the first round of the Carolina Classic.

Larry Williams' 17 points and 16 rebounds helped 13th-ranked Louisville withstand Chattanooga's swarming defense and downed the scrappy Moccasins, 81-71. Herm Harris and big Bob Elliott scored 22 points apiece to lead 14th-ranked Arizona to an 85-76 victory over Purdue.

Steve Sheppard scored 22 points as Maryland outshot, outrebounded and outran Bucknell to post an easy 106-72 victory. Three free throws in the final seconds boosted Nebraska to a 64-61 victory over Mankato State.

All-Star grid contest gets new life

WASHINGTON — The Washington Star is bidding to bring football's College All-Star game to the nation's capital now that it has been dropped by its Chicago sponsor, according to publisher Joe L. Allbritton.

"The Star is very intersted in bringing the All-Star game to Washington if possible," Allbritton said in a statement. "We think it would be a good attraction for the Washington community." He said proceeds would go to charity and added: "We will proceed with talks with (NFL Commissioner) Pete Rozelle."

Chicago Tribune Charities announced that it would no longer sponsor the annual contest between the NFL Super Bowl championship team against a squad of the previous year's college stars mainly because of rising costs. The announcement also cited the uncertainty of pro football's draft as it applied to the status of the all-stars needed for the game.

Satra claims Olympic TV rights

MOSCOW — Satra, a Soviet-American trade corporation based in New York, confirmed Wednesday it has signed a "cooperation agreement" with the Soviet Olympic Committee for U.S. television rights to the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

While a Soviet spokesman said, "the rights have not been sold to anyone," and that his committee would continue negotiating with the three major U S. networks, Carl Longley Jr., Satra's Moscow representative, claimed the Soviets had provisionally awarded the rights to his firm.

Longley said the agreement involved a "flexible" price but refused to disclose the sums involved until approved by the International Olympic Committee. Network officials in New York refused to comment on Satra's claim.

Satra has done business with the Soviets for the past 25 years, involving worldwide marketing of such Soviet-produced goods as automobiles, tractors, motorcycles and industrial machinery.

Pilot links engine trouble to crash

BALTIMORE — The pilot whose plane crashed into Memorial Stadium after the Colts-Steelers game told a Maryland District Court judge Wednesday that he landed his plane plagued with engine failure in the safest place he could find.

Donald Kroner, 33, told Northern District Court Judge Harold Lewis that he faced a choice of landing in the street near the stadium or in the infield where fans were milling about.

Kroner appeared for his bail hearing and arraingment in the same bloodied shirt he wore when his plane slammed into the stadium about 10 minutes after the playoff game Sunday. After the court proceedings, Kroner was taken to City Hospital where he will undergo a 72-hour psychiatric evaluation at the state's request.

Other news in the sports world...

Canada defeated the United States, 3-0, Wednesday night in a World Cup soccer qualifying match, eliminating the Americans from further competition for the 1978 world championships in Argentina . . .

Chuck Shelton was named head coach of Drake University, succeeding Jack Wallace . . . Denver Bronco coach John Ralston said he has made no decision to resign, even though a delegation of players urged that a new coach be appointed for 1977 . . . Arkansas assistant Bill Lewis replaced Fred Akers as head football coach at the University of Wyoming . . .

Beaten Hawks next for hot Bulls

From Herald Wire Services

Bob Lanier's 20 points and Kevin Porter's 14 points and 14 assists paced the Detroit Pistons to their eighth victory in the last 10 contests Wednesday night in a 107-94 win over the injury-riddled Atlanta Hawks. The Hawks invade the Stadium against the Bulls tonight.

The Hawks, playing without Geoff Petrie, Steve Hawes and leading scorer John Drew, fell quickly behind, 30-20 after the first period and 55-43 at halftime.

The Pistons boosted their margin to 88-68 after three periods and never faltered. Six Detroit players in all scored in double figures.

ATLANTA, LOSERS of four out of its last five games, was paced by Joe Meriweather's 27 points.

M. L. Carr netted 16 points and Howard Porter 15 to support Detroit's attack. Rookie center Leon Douglas had a career rebounding high with 17.

The Pistons raised their season record to 19-13, 11 of the victories coming on their home court.

In other NBA games Wednesday night, rookie guard John Lucas scored 16 points and former ABA star Moses Malone dominated the backboards with 18 rebounds to lead the Houston Rockets to an easy 111-90 win over the Washington Bullets.

HOUSTON'S Calvin Murphy scored 18 points and Malone added 17, but the high scorer for the game was Washington's Elvin Hayes who hit 22.

Washington crept to a six-point deficit early in the third quarter, but Lucas scored on a 22-foot jumpshot and Malone scored a slam-dunk off a Lucas pass to widen the margin. The Bullets never moved closer than nine points the rest of the game.

The game was televised back to the Washington region, the home area for Lucas, the Maryland All-America. Lucas hit his first nine shots of the game and the only one he missed was a driving layup which Hayes blocked.

Malone's 11 rebounds in the first half was two short of tying Washington's total. His 18 for the game fell three short of his game high this season.

AL SKINNER and John Williamson combined to score 43 points and render New Orleans' Pete Maravich ineffective on offense to snap the New York Nets' seven game losing streak at home with a 127-93 victory over the Jazz.

Skinner finished with 22 points and Williamson 21, but their chief contribution was a defensive performance against Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer. Although Maravich finished with a team-high 22 points, he shot less than 40 per cent from the floor.

Jan van Breda Kolff, whose father was fired as the Jazz' coach seven games ago, had 15 points for the Nets and Rich Jones added 16.

The Nets had a 59-41 halftime lead and the rout continued through the second half.

Today in sports

THURSDAY:
Boys Basketball — Luther North Tournament, Schaumburg (4 30) and St. Viator (9 00).
Boys Wrestling — Prospect Tournament, see related story; Hinsdale Invite; Conant, Elgin Larkin, Schaumburg at Glenbard North, 12 noon; Harper at Triton Invite, 11 00 a.m.
Bulls Basketball — Atlanta at Bulls, 7 30 p m , Chicago Stadium.

Sports on TV

THURSDAY:
Blackout.

Sports on radio

THURSDAY:
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p m. and 12:30 a m
Bulls Basketball — WIND 560, Atlanta at Bulls, 7:30 p m.

Pro hockey

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Islanders	21	8	4	46	119	79
Philadelphia	19	7	8	46	123	92
Atlanta	18	12	7	39	113	105
NY Rangers	14	13	9	37	134	126
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	14	17	4	32	99	121
Chicago	10	20	5	25	107	132
Colorado	8	20	5	21	91	118
Vancouver	9	23	3	21	98	139
Minnesota	6	26	5	20	88	144
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Montreal	26	5	4	56	167	78
Pittsburgh	14	15	5	33	107	117
Los Angeles	11	13	10	32	100	105
Detroit	1	18	4	26	98	116
Washington	10	18	4	24	91	130
Adams Division						
Buffalo	21	8	3	45	118	76
Boston	21	11	2	44	129	107
Toronto	16	13	6	38	132	116
Cleveland	11	17	7	29	103	117

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 3, NY Rangers 3
Atlanta 2, Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 5, Toronto 2
Buffalo 4, Chicago 2
Cleveland 4 Minnesota 3
St Louis 2, Colorado 1
Vancouver at Los Angeles
(only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games
NY Rangers at Boston
Washington at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Toronto at Buffalo
St Louis at Vancouver
(only games scheduled)

Basketball

Professional

NY Nets 127 New Orleans 93
Houston 111 Washington 90
Detroit 107 Atlanta 94

College

Morehouse College 109, Tuskegee Institute 82
Southern University 93, LeMoyne-Owen 90
S Carolina 71, Harvard 63
Seton Hall 77, Fairfield 69
Maryland 106, Bucknell 72
Arizona 85, Purdue 76
Louisville 81, Chattanooga 71
Alabama 66, Georgetown 64
Cleveland St. 82 Siena 68
Pratt 83 Baruch 75
Queens College 68, John Jay 66
Ball St 70, Mercer 67

Pro football

Winners of United Press International's Player of the Year Award in American Football Conference:
1960—Abner Haynes, Dallas
1961—George Blanda, Houston
1962—Cookie Gilchrist, Buffalo
1963—Lance Alworth, San Diego
1964—Gino Cappelletti, Boston
1965—Paul Lowe, San Diego
1966—Jim Nance, Boston
1967—Daryle Lamonica, Oakland
1968—Joe Namath, New York Jets
1969—Daryle Lamonica, Oakland
1970—George Blanda, Oakland
1971—Otis Taylor, Kansas City
1972—O J Simpson, Buffalo
1973—O J Simpson, Buffalo
1974—Ken Stabler, Oakland
1975—O J. Simpson, Buffalo
1976—Bert Jones, Baltimore

Youth basketball

Arlington Heights

4th Grade
Suns 13, Pistons 10
Rick Baker of the Pistons hit 8 of his team's 10 points. John Chamberlain chipped in with the other 2 points in a losing cause

Braves 20, Bucks 6
The Braves remain undefeated as they scored an easy win over the Bucks. The offensive stars for the winners were Tim Arquilla and Dave Benoit, both with 6 points. Patrick Carew, Mike Lach, and Mike Cohen all contributed 2 points each. Arquilla played a fine game both offensively and defensively and Dave Benoit did a good job of setting up his teammates. The Bucks' Dan Raupp played a strong board game against the Braves by pulling down 6 rebounds. Eric Lussow had 3 points. The Bucks' Andy Platt and Gary Myers helped to keep the game close, as they both contributed strong defensive games in a losing effort.

Hawks 18, Kings 2
The Hawks had too much of everything as they romped to an easy win over the Kings and evened their seasonal record at 3 and 3. Stars were many as Jay Spurr and Bryan Halpern cleaned the boards at both ends of the court. The Kings couldn't get inside as Chris Knoeppel and Mark Berry were tough on defense. Pat O'Rilley played well and added 2 points, but the big story was Jay Spurr with 8 points Bryan Halpern's blocking 4 shots, and Urbain's superior passing.

5th GRADE
Bulls 36, Warriors 8
The Bulls defeated the Warriors 26-8 for a 3-1 league record and a 4-2 seasonal record. The easy win was credited to a strong defensive team effort. Rich Hay and Larry Griffin both had a super game offensively as they contributed 5 points each. Pete Drevline, Paul Peterson, Mark Vetlisek, Steve Newland, and Stefani all got into the scoring act for the winners The Warriors Scott Heinrich led his team in scoring with 4 pints and Steve Satek did a good job rebounding as teammate Dave Baum contributed a strong defensive effort in a losing cause.

St. Marks 21, Knicks 11
In a non-league battle, St Marks defeated the Knicks behind Fuerst, games scoring leader with 14 points Ed Gerder did his best to keep the game close for the Knicks as he led his team offensively with 8 points

Lakers 18, Celtics 12
The Laker scoring was divided between Scott Stoller with 6 points, John Tully with 5, and Mark Krueger with 4 The winners broke the game wide open in the 4th quarter as Benton directed traffic and played an outstanding floor game helping the Lakers score a come-from-behind win

6th GRADE
Rockets 31, Capitols 30
Neither team could pull away and the contest was in doubt to the end as the Capitols' Kuhon, Baum, Ambrose, and Brohm all contributed outstanding offensive games only to fall short at the final whistle Puckhaber and Marcillo helped to keep things close by playing outstanding defense. The Rockets were lead offensively by Leydon with 6 points Gaul, Potter, Nill, and Gebo had 4 each Veternik hit for 3, and Rood Joy, Crise, and Gleason all had 2 each for the winners.

Pacers 52, 76ers 9
The Pacers remained undefeated while winning their 6th straight game as they easily defeated the 76ers Every Pacer got into the scoring column, led by Dave Kane with 11, D Pritchard checked in with 10 points, G. Fox with 7, and J Sharpe with 4 D Soucek played an outstanding board game and had 6 K. Nelson, J Schurr and S. Bruns all turned in great performances for the winners by scoring at least 2 points each.

Jazz 31, Squires 22
The high scoring Jazz captured their fifth win of the season behind a well balanced floor game. Mike Bouchard contributed a fine offensive game and scored 4 points Greg Marshalla did the heavy scoring for the victors as he led his team in scoring with 7. Scott Reishus, Jim Messineo and Brian Owens also had things their way offensively as each hit for 6 The Jazz press didn't stop John Bostrom as he took game scoring honors with 16 points. 12 of these came in the 2nd half Kevin Newmann contributed 3 points and pulled down 5 rebounds trying to keep the Squires in the game Mike Whisler had 2 points and handled the ball well

Bullets 37, Nets 25
Donahue and Jacobs triggered a 4th period surge as the Bullets outlasted a strong Nets team. Jacobs turned in his 2nd strong game in two days as he led all scorers with 16 points. Donahue played his usual fine game in two days as he led all scorers with 16 points Donahue played his usual fine game and hit for 7, followed by Sullivan and Loftus with 4 points each The Bullets evened their record at 3-3 Matt Dooley and John Witt of the Nets played strong games offensively and had 7 and 6 points respectively Witt also contributed a strong board game in trying to keep the game close

Squires 28, Capitols 26
Determination and John Bostrom were the difference as the Squires won their first game of the season Bostrom took charge by scoring 10 points to spark a second half drive Mike Whisler and Del Kosta both had 4 points and Kevin Neumann, Jeff Hilder, Steve French, and Steve Blumenshine all contributed 2 to aid in the victory.

Pacers 36, Nets 14
It was No 7 in a row for the Pacers J. Nelson and S Leonard handled the scoring by hitting the Nets for 14 points which equaled the total output of the entire Net team. Kane had lots of help offensively, however, as J Sharpe played his usual fine game and scored 6, followed by B Soucek's 4. Two points each were scored by J. Shurr, B Dean D Pritchard, S. Leonard, G. Fox, and K. Nelson.

Bullets 35, 76ers 6
Behind a balanced scoring attack, led by Jacob's 13 points, the Bullets waltzed to an easy win over the 76ers Jacobs had plenty of offensive help from Nitro and Niemberg, who scored 6 and 5 points respectively. Thielman did an excellent job of rebounding, plus adding 2 points to the winners total Eight players in all figured in the total scoring for the Bullets

Jazz 31, Rockets 22
The Jazz ran their record to 6 wins and 1 loss, as they downed a stubborn Rockets team. Greg Marshalla and Scott Reishus both had super games on defense and Reishus also had 6 points in helping the offense get rolling Mike Bouchald was high point man for the winners with 8 Brian Owens took scoring honors for the Rockets with 8 points followed by Gaul and Joy both with 4. Peterson had 3, Crise had 2

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The American Red Cross

Scoreboard

Youth hockey

Elk Grove

PEE WEE
Glenoe 4, Elk Grove 3
Two goals by Vic Kocolowski with one by Jim Fruzyna. Assists by Rob Skinner and Ricky Ristow
Zion 6, Elk Grove 1
Goal was scored by Mike Homola Bill DiPietro played well
Kenosha 6, Elk Grove 0
Despite the score, goalie Rob Skinner and Jim Piszczek played well
Dundee 3, Elk Grove 2
Mark Goetinger and Jim Fruzyna scored EG goals
Elk Grove 4, Downers Grove 2
Dennis Kuin had a goal and two assists Other goals were by Jim Fruzyna and two by Vic Kocolowski
BANTAM A
Elk Grove 5, Zion 3

Swimming

High school boys

St. Viator 96, Bishop Noll 69
AREA WINNERS
200-meter Medley Relay — Bishop Noll 2 04 5. (SV) 2 07 6 200-meter Freestyle — Harvey; 200-meter IM — Markwell (SV) 2 31 8 50-meter Freestyle — Stewart (SV) 26 3; Diving — Lockwitz (SV) 164 3. 100 meter Butterfly — Bishop Noll 1 01 1; 100 meter Freestyle — Stewart (SV) 58 1, 500-meter Freestyle — Bishop Noll 5 57 6; 100-meter Backstroke — Markwell (SC) 1 06 0 100-meter Breaststroke — Perry (SV) 1 18 4 400-meter Freestyle Relay — SV (Kenney, Stewart, Newcomer, Harvey) 4 10 6
Frosh-Soph St Viator 113 Bishop Noll 46

Paddock Classic

Men's division

Grand Spaulding Dodge				
Thompson	163	214	166	543
Wagner	224	178	189	591
Ewert	200	178	169	547
Ischer	149	183	212	544
Belluzzi	160	197	220	577
	896	950	956	2802
Weber Kettles				
Kerley	174	200	199	573
Surges	187	179	189	551
Diegel	193	154	189	536
Simonis	212	137	168	517
Kouros	205	168	220	593
	967	838	965	2790
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
Hoff	150	157	176	483
Colantonio	179	167	159	505
Hnike	155	200	139	494
Kozma	147	202	158	507
Gappa	149	221	185	555
	780	947	817	2544
Des Plaines Ace Hardware				
Fleming	134	158	200	492
Stirber	187	247	145	579
Hohan	193	163	205	561
Cornelius	192	192	192	576
Christensen	204	158	212	574
	910	918	954	2782
McFeely Pontiac				
Lofthouse	164	216	235	617
Brichta	154	145	171	470
Withey	166	184	192	542
Baccus	195	195	166	556
Aubert	173	176	168	519
	854	918	922	2694
Oost Produce				
Oost	190	179	143	512
Kartheiser	154	174	199	527
Angelacos	167	154	181	502
Moores	214	171	182	567
Chesser	213	189	215	617
	968	867	920	2755
Beverly Lanes				
Zikes	181	213	192	586
Green	206	186	165	557
Bilty	169	178	194	541
Miller	158	216	163	537
Glaser	180	221	202	603
	894	1014	916	2824
Formeo Metal				
Kula	176	165	180	521
Stjernberg	162	192	205	559
Shoop	233	145	201	599
Heffner	191	221	204	616
Hansen	160	169	201	530
	942	892	991	2825

Women's division

Thunderbird Country Club				
Ladd	200	179	160	539
Nirua	196	128	172	491
Yuen	164	147	204	515
Carlson	141	144	173	458
Kachelmuss	172	169	205	546
	673	761	915	2552
Patterson Safety Service				
Lohse	192	167	190	549
Porcellus	172	163	170	505
Sander	172	202	201	575
Harris	165	156	167	489
Kosteiny	170	171	157	498
	871	859	885	2615
Ziebart of Des Plaines				
Capizzano	151	183	150	484
Christensen	200	132	159	491
Mysliwski	191	221	147	559
Anderson	170	213	147	530
Harris	181	178	190	549
	893	927	793	2613
Tower Cleaners				
Wene	172	170	182	524
Fritz	163	156	174	493
Lukachik	199	186	189	574
Broderick	178	156	191	505
Parkhurst	166	172	197	535
	858	840	933	2631
L-Tron Engineering				
Kovi	173	171	173	519
Douglas	158	168	168	504
Pleickhardt	112	161	153	426
Schultz	204	171	175	550
Nichols	229	172	173	568
	878	843	844	2567
Mason Shoes				
Wales	156	210	156	522
Bage	189	170	201	560
Cirullo	160	136	119	415
Gard	157	143	142	442
Faust	194	211	193	598
	676	870	811	2537
Striking Lanes				
Brelle	162	172	201	535
Whitmore	154	140	167	461
Schroder	145	172	189	506
Brumond	174	174	174	522
Schoenberger	159	192	221	572
	794	850	952	2596
Ten Pin Bowl				
Juenger	160	204	163	547
Peterman	176	181	166	523
Plywack	117	173	177	467
Staudenmayer	178	179	215	572
Lindenberg	146	214	172	532
	825	951	889	2665

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Milton Richman

Hall of Fame selections always bring out prejudice

NEW YORK (UPI) — What constitutes prejudice? People hear the word and automatically associate it with race or religion. But prejudice can pertain to many other things. The general definition is preconceived judgment or opinion, about anything, and in that context, I confess I'm guilty of prejudice every time I'm asked to vote for my selections for Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Now I know I'm not supposed to allow my personal feelings to get in the way. All I'm being asked to do by the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America is vote for anywhere from one to 10 candidates I feel should be elected, but how would it be humanly possible for me or anybody else to vote for anyone without this preconceived judgment or opinion?

Prejudice has come to be a dirty word but the truth is nobody really is completely free from it. Everybody is prejudiced in some way or another, to some degree, whether he admits it or not.

WHEN IT COMES time to elect the President of the United States, do you vote for the man you like or the man you don't like? I know what you're going to say: You're supposed to vote for the one you think will do the best job, but nine out of 10 times that turns out to be the man you like, not the one you don't like.

Whom do you choose as a friend? The individual you like, naturally. Whom do you marry? Certainly not the person you don't like. Personal experience, opinion and judgment all contribute to the way you feel about anybody or anything, and call it what you like, it's still prejudice of sorts.

Put simply, I'm prejudiced in behalf of practically all 34 candidates eligible for the 1977 Hall of Fame election. I've seen them all play baseball, on good days and bad, and most of them are personal friends. Still I try not to let that influence me more than I can help.

THE 1977 list of eligibles for the Hall of Fame is in front of me now and there are any number of candidates I'm tempted to vote for. Men like Don Drysdale, George Kell, Mickey Vernon, Harvey Kuenn, Vic Wertz, Roger Maris, Bill White, Ted Kluszewski, Elston Howard, Don Larsen, Walker Cooper, Alvin Dark, Dick Groat, Bobby Thomson, Richie Ashburn, Camilo Pascual and the late Gil Hodges.

Frankly, I'm tempted to vote for as many as I can, all of them if I could, but I won't because in my heart, as well as in my judgment, I don't honestly believe they are Hall of Famers. I could easily be wrong — I haven't made a mistake in the last 30 seconds — but this is my feeling and, I'm stuck with it.

Those I feel should be elected to the Hall of Fame next month are Ernie Banks, Eddie Mathews, the late Nellie Fox, Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider, and they are the five I'm voting for.

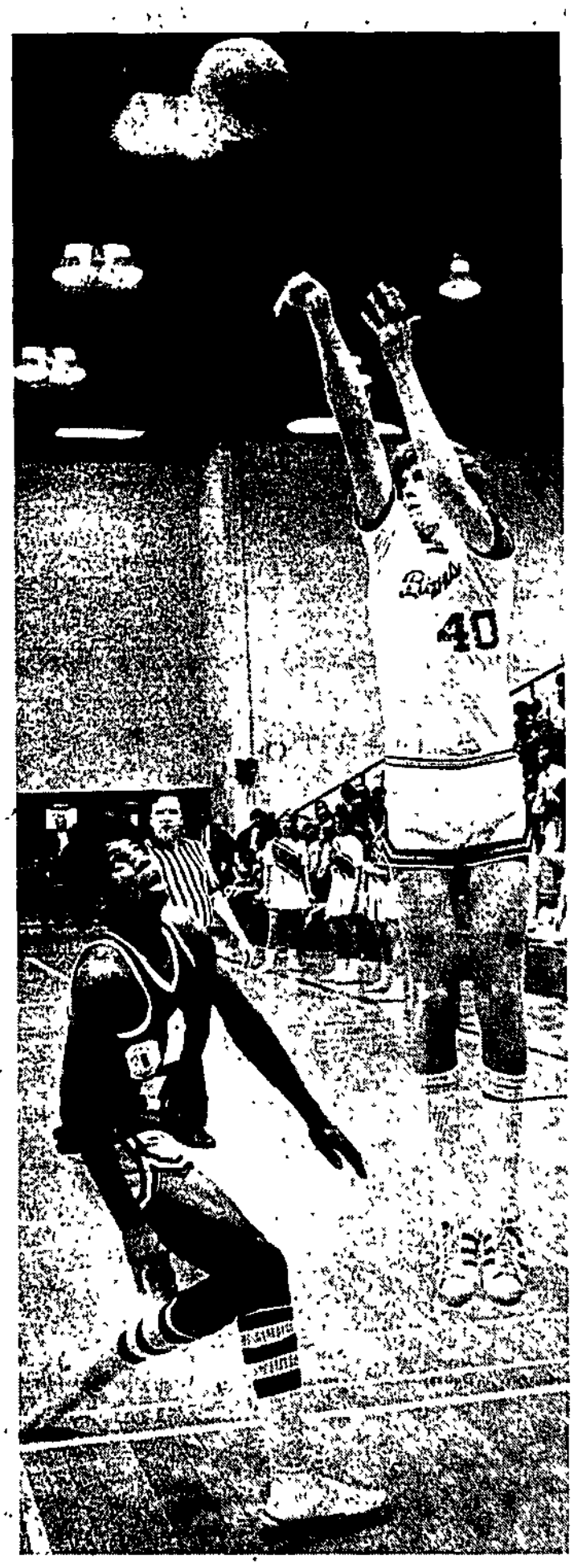
IT BOTHERS ME to leave off fine candidates like Kuenn, Vernon, Kell, Drysdale and Hodges because I'm complete familiar with all their credentials and I know an excellent case can be made for each of them.

The voting rules do not define what constitutes a legitimate Hall of Famer. In one sense that's good because it gives the voter ample latitude to exercise his judgment. In another sense it's not good because some voters feel they need more guidelines to make a proper judgment.

Ernie Banks is one of those appearing on the ballot this year for the first time. His 1,636 RBI total, more than any other candidate on the list, and the only other eligible who hit as many homers as he did is Eddie Mathews. Both finished with 512. Only eight players have hit that many and five already are in the Hall of Fame, so that gives you some idea of the achievement. Banks had 2,583 hits and Mathews 2,315, and there is no question in my mind that both belong in Cooperstown.

NOBODY AMONG the present eligibles had more base hits than Nellie Fox. He had 2,663. Would you believe he had even more than Ted Williams? He did, but that's not the reason he gets my vote. One of the reasons he does is because he got more out of his limited ability than any other ballplayer I can think of. He made himself into a standout, the same way Rogers Hornsby did. For years, every time you thought of the Chicago White Sox, you automatically thought of Nellie Fox.

The records of Pee Wee Reese and Duke snider stand up to any inspection. To appreciate them to their fullest, though, you had to see them play. What a treat you missed if you never did.



BOMBER BRIAN. Buffalo Grove's Brian Allsmiller flicks in a 20-footer while an Orr defender can only watch in amazement. Allsmiller dropped in a variety of shots totaling 25 points to lead all scorers in a 80-57 Bison romp over the visiting Spartans.

Age no handicap for 69-year-old softball umpire

by BOB GALLAS

Some 42 years ago, Ed Krejcik decided to start umpiring baseball games "for the exercise."

Now, at age 69, the Des Plaines resident is still calling "'em as he sees 'em" in scores of softball games every summer.

Recently honored as "Umpire of the Year," with an award sanctioned by the Umpires Protective Assn. of Chicago, Krejcik was picked from more than 300 Chicago metropolitan umpires.

"I DON'T KNOW how many games I've called through the years, but it's been plenty," said Krejcik, who retired in 1964 as a Chicago policeman, then later worked as a security guard. "I'm a fitness nut and umpiring is great therapy, both physically and mentally."

His summer schedule begins in May and runs through Labor Day. Though he once umpired two games per night, five nights a week, Krejcik's age has forced him to reduce his workload to three or four games per week.

He now umpires only 16-inch softball games, but at one time he called hardball games, including such events as the Pan American Games. "You don't have to cover as much distance in softball," Krejcik explained.

Summer evenings will generally find him somewhere around Rand Park in Des Plaines, where he does most of his umpiring.

THOUGH HE MAY NOT be calling as many games as before, Krejcik has taken up a new sideline — promoting the game of softball and recruiting new umpires.

Some 42 years ago, when Krejcik was a novice umpire, softball was often played under somewhat different circumstances than today.

"It was played indoors in gymnasiums so the distances were shorter," he explained. "Now the pitching distance is longer, and the ball is much more lively."

What is his advice to someone just getting into umpiring?

"YOU HAVE TO know the rules inside and out. If you don't know what you're doing out there you're in trouble," Krejcik said. "And you have to keep control of yourself.

"And above all, don't expect to get rich on your earnings as an umpire."

Moore lands Illinois State job

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Walter A. Moore, former offensive line coach at Notre Dame and Indiana University, Wednesday was named head football coach at Illinois State University

Moore, 52, succeeds Gerry Hart, who resigned at the end of last season after 5 years of coaching. He is at present assistant athletic director at Indiana.

Moore coached 14 seasons in Ohio and Indiana high schools before moving to Notre Dame, where he served 9 years under former coach Ara Parseghian. In his Notre Dame years, in his home town of South Bend, Ind., he coached three undefeated freshman teams and was offensive line coach for the remaining six years.

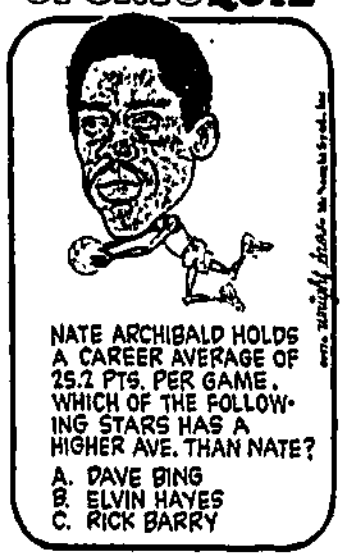
After Parseghian's retirement at the end of the 1974 season, Moore moved to Indiana, first as offensive line coach under Lee Corso and then as associate athletic director.

As coach of St. Joseph's High School in South Bend, his 7-year record was 48-15-5. His 1964 team won the mythical Indiana High school championship.

Possessor of a B.A. from St. Joseph's College and an M.A. in American history from Indiana U., Moore is married and the father of five.

In Ohio, he was head coach at St. John's High school in Maria Stein, and at Marion Township.

SPORTSQUIZ



ANSWER: Rick 26.7

Trade talk before sale of three Finley players

by ROBERT MACKAY

Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley testified Wednesday he made no efforts to sell three of his star ballplayers and tried to trade them until the day before the major league trading deadline last June 15.

Finley testified for the first time in his appearance before U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr in his suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for $3.5 million.

Kuhn blocked Finley's sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for $1.5 million and pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for $1 million each.

"I HAD numerous conversations with ball clubs in regard of making trades with players," Finley said.

"At no time was I trying to sell any of my ball players until the day before the deadline (midnight June 15). Prior to that, I tried to trade players for players."

He said he offered Rudi to Boston, New York, Milwaukee, California, Texas, and Cleveland.

ALL THESE offers were for players, he said, and he could not make a deal.

He said he negotiated with Richard O'Connell, Boston Red Sox general manager and executive vice president, offering him either Rudi or Fingers for Fred Lynn, star outfielder.

"About two days before June 15, Mr. O'Connell told me he (Lynn) was definitely off the trading list," Finley said. "Finally he said to me 'Would you be interested in selling Rudi?' I said 'yes . . .' "

FINLEY SAID he offered O'Connell either Rudi or Fingers for $1 million each or both for $2 million. O'Connell, he said, called him back and said he would take both of them.

Finley said he felt he had to trade these players.

"When I began to realize that I had a number of players who appeared to be playing out their options . . . it dawned on me I'd better start trading some of these unsigned players for other players," he said.

He said he did not feel he could sign them.

"ALL OF THEM requested a no-cut, no-trade provision in their contracts," he said.

"These players . . . were beginning to age. The substantial, unjustified salaries at that time would have forced me to pay that in future years even if they weren't producing."

He also said these players did not increase the attendance. He said he had discussed with Kuhn "the past four or five years about the low attendance in the Bay area."

Midlands draws top mat talent

The Midlands Wrestling Championships have once again brought together the best in U.S. amateur wrestling. Over 325 wrestlers and 50 teams will appear in a two-day-mat-affair at Northwestern University's McGaw Hall Dec. 29-30.

Now in its 14th year, the Midlands has established itself as the best amateur wrestling tournament in the United States. Teamwise, six of the top ten and eight of the top 20 teams in the nation, as picked by Amateur Wrestling News, will appear in the year's Midlands. Top teams include: Oklahoma State, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Lehigh, Minnesota, University of Kentucky, Cleveland State and Slippery Rock.

Individually, wrestlers like Olympic medal winner Russ Hellickson and NCAA champions Mike Frick (134), Brad Smith (142) from Hersey, Chuck Yagala (150), Lee Kamp (158), Pat Christianson (167), Chris Campbell (177), Evan Johnson (190), and Jimmy Jackson (HWT) are entered in this year's contest.

Testimony to the tournament's caliber, many a national champion has failed to win a Midlands trophy. And, in four of the past five years, the Midlands team champion has gone on to win the NCAA title.

BRAVO!

There's a lot to cheer about in our

Medley

section about the arts every Friday in The Herald

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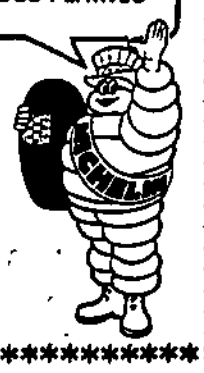

"MONEY TALKS"

A 60-year-old couple bankrupt on $25,000 salary

DONALD F. MORTON PRES.

What do you tell a couple about 60 years of age, no children, who are deep in debt on an annual salary of $25,000?

They have widespread credit obligations totaling $20,000 on which they are able to pay only interest. They are also trying to clear $6,000 owed on their car.

The only asset they have is a $30,000 home which is fully paid for. They ask a financial adviser in his newspaper column if they should sell the home, pay off their debts, and "start all over again in an apartment."

The adviser questions whether selling the home would leave them better off in an apartment, which they would have to obtain at "a bargain to make financial progress." The only thing he does suggest is that the husband have a $100 E bond taken out of his pay every week and used as year-end savings to make a dent in the indebtedness.

He probably would have liked to scold them for their extravagance and mourn their immaturity. Any financial manager would shake his head at a pair who, despite annual income of $25,000, will have absolutely nothing (except the roof over their heads) from their own resources to take care of their now-imminent retirement years and, indeed, have indebtedness exceeding one year's gross income to wipe out before they can even begin to think of putting anything aside for retirement.

These people are not unique. In our business of lending substantial sums to couples interested in purchasing a home, we naturally examine their income and assets, their life styles and financial habits. Some with high incomes cannot understand why their loan applications are denied while others in more modest circumstances are getting ready approval. The answer, obviously, is that some people are good money managers and others are not.

There is no reason why a couple earning $25,000 from "a good job" and apparently many previous years of solid income should not at the age of 60 find themselves with a paid-up home, substantial savings and investments, a pension program, and little if any indebtedness. It's too late for them to start now. A habit or pattern developed earlier in life would have accomplished these goals. Even more, it would have contributed a sense of well-being, a joy that their spendthrift ways have denied them.

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Legal Notices

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)
COUNTY OF COOK)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION
VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT,)
a Municipal Corporation,)
Petitioner)
vs)
F. C. BREHM, et al.,)
Respondents)
IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL)
ASSESSMENT TO PAY THE COST OF)
CONSTRUCTING SANITARY SEWERS)
WATER MAINS AND OTHERWISE IM-)
PROVING WEDGEWOOD LANE AND OTHER)
STREETS IN THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT)
PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS)
MOUNT PROSPECT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
No 73 Co 1190

Final Special Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Mount Prospect has heretofore filed in said Court, in said cause, a certificate of the cost of said improvement and the amount estimated by the Board to be required to pay the accruing interest upon Improvement Bonds issued to anticipate the collection of the assessments, and also showing that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity to the requirements of the original ordinance therefor.

THE HEARING to consider and determine whether or not the facts as stated in said certificate are true will be held in said Court on the 12th day of January, 1977, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

ALL PERSONS desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense.

DATED This 16th day of December, 1976.
RICHARD L. JESSE
Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois.
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Dec. 16, 23, 1976.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on the 13th day of January, 1977, at the municipal building in the Village of Wheeling pursuant to a direction of the corporate authorities to consider a change in the zoning designation from I-2 Industrial District and I-3 General Industrial District to B-3 Office District on the following described property:

That part of Section 3 and 10, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Dundee Road and the east line of said section 3; thence south along the east line of said section 3 and 10 a distance of 2513.23 feet; thence west parallel with the north line of said section 3, a distance of 1140 feet to the easterly right-of-way line of the Soo Line Railroad; thence northwesterly along said easterly line to the center line of Dundee Road; thence east along said center line to the point of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is located at the southwest corner of Dundee and Hoehner Roads, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Plan Commission will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

THOMAS M. MARKUS
Director of Planning
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois
Docket No. 1977-2
Dated: December 17, 1976
Published in the Herald Wheeling Dec. 23, 1976.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-3143 on the 2nd day of December, 1976 under the assumed name of World Investment Services with place of business located at 811 Bishop Court, Schaumburg, Illinois 60194. The true name and address of owner is Clifford Scheller, 811 Bishop Court, Schaumburg, Illinois 60194.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1976.

Public Notice

Buffalo Grove National Bank's Mortgage Loan Disclosure Statement for fiscal year 1975 is available upon request.

Buffalo Grove National Bank
Published in the Herald Buffalo Grove Dec. 23, 1976.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-3192 on the 17th day of December, 1976 under the assumed name of The Garrison Copy Co. with place of business located at 8021 W. Dempster, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053. The true name and address of owner is Gary Bartlett, 3543 W. Sunnyside, Chicago, Illinois 60625.

Published in Des Plaines Herald Dec. 23, 30, 1976, Jan. 6, 1977.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on the 13th day of January, 1977, at the municipal building in the Village of Wheeling pursuant to a direction of the corporate authorities to consider a change in the zoning designation from I-2 Industrial District to B-3 General Business District on the following described property:

That part of Sections 3 and 10, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the centerline of Dundee Road and a line 744.40 feet west of and parallel with the east line of said section 3, measured along the south line of said section 3; thence south along a line parallel with the east line of said sections 3 and 10 to a point 57.79 feet south of the north line of said section 10; thence east along a line parallel with the north line of said section 10 a distance of 497.74 feet to the easterly right-of-way line of the Soo Line Railroad; thence northwesterly along said easterly line to the centerline of Dundee Road; thence west along said centerline to the point of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is located at the southwest corner of Dundee Road and Railroad Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Plan Commission will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

THOMAS M. MARKUS
Director of Planning
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois
Docket No. 1977-3
Dated: December 17, 1976
Published in the Herald Wheeling Dec. 23, 1976.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on the 18th day of January, 1977, at the municipal building in the Village of Wheeling, to act on the petition of the Philip Carpenter Post 66 Amvet Building Corporation, owner of record, which seeks variations from the Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Section 19.72.030 (C) to permit construction of a ground pole illuminated, double-faced sign, overall height of sign to be 17 feet (8 feet long, 12 inches wide, 5 feet high - sign to be 12 feet above ground to bottom of sign);

Section 19.38.060 to reduce the front yard setback from ninety (90) feet from the centerline of a major street to sixty (60) feet from the centerline of a major street; and

Section 19.16.030A (2) to reduce the side yard requirement from nine (9) feet to five (5) feet from the property line, in the B-2 Retail Business District, on the following described property:

The West ½ of the North West ¼ of Section 3, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South of the centerline of Mcllenry Road (except the East 805 feet and except the West 436.73 feet thereof) also the North 4.75 chains of the West ½ of the South West ¼ of Section 3, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the East 805 feet and except the West 436.73 feet thereof) in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is located at 700 Old Mcllenry Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

THOMAS M. MARKUS
Zoning Administrator
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois
Docket No. 445
Dated: December 17, 1976
Published in the Herald Wheeling Dec. 23, 1976.
Docket No. 445

In Southern Indiana, 100 miles from Bethlehem

You betcha there's a Santa Claus

by United Press International

Yes, children, there is a Santa Claus. It's in Southern Indiana, about 100 miles from Bethlehem. There also is a North Pole — three of them to be exact.

From Oregon's Christmas Valley to Florida's Christmas, from North Pole, Alaska, to North Pole, N.Y. — neighbors help postmasters make the holiday season a bit more special by imprinting their local postmarks on tens of thousands of cards and letters from around the world.

In all, the U.S. postal directory lists nine Bethlehems, four Nazareths, three North Poles, three variations of Christmas, as well as a Mistletoe, Santa Claus and Noel.

AT LEAST three of the post offices — Christmas Valley, Ore.; Nazareth, Tex., and Bethlehem, Ind. — are run out of family grocery stores. Others, such as North Pole, Colo.; North Pole, N.Y., and Santa Claus, Ind., are year-round tourist attractions where mail is handled on an assembly-line basis.

Connecticut's Bethlehem calls itself "The Christmas Town" — but it has competition from Bethlehem, Pa. which refers to itself as "The Christmas City." And then there's "Noel, Mo., the Christmas City in the Ozarks."

Mrs. R. B. Couch, who, with her husband, is postmaster in Mistletoe, Ky., said she gets about 1,000 letters a day during the holiday season.

"The majority of people want it marked Christmas Day, and we oblige them. But it means working all day and night before the holidays," she said.

In Bethlehem, Ind., (population 75) Postmaster Freda Stutesman, who operates the office out of the family grocery store, uses her husband and six children to help cancel each of 10,000 to 12,000 letters three times by hand: Each gets a postmark, a stamp of the three wise men and a stamp of the Star of Bethlehem.

IN THE TINY southwest Missouri town of Noel, Walter Ritter, 87, spends most of December sitting in a blanket-draped chair in the post office lobby, stamping his community's special imprint — an outline of a Christmas tree in green with a star on top — on 10,000 pieces of mail.

The post-marking operation in Noel (pronounced "Noll" by its 800 residents) began as a volunteer project by local World War I veterans. Now Ritter is the only one left.

"I sit by a window and often children stand outside and watch — sometimes grownups too," he said. "They tell me I'm doing Santa Claus' work."

If many towns strive for a personal touch, the crush of mail to America's three North Poles has caused Santa's helpers to adapt accordingly.

ALASKA'S NORTH Pole is 15 miles southeast of Fairbanks and Con Miller, head of a concern called Santa Claus House, supervises cancellation of about 80,000 pieces of mail.

"My mail has been getting heavier and heavier," Miller said, adding he is thankful many of the "Dear Santa" letters are diverted by local postal authorities.

Many reach North Pole, Colo., where employes at "Santa's Workshop" — a toystore and souvenir shop at the base of Pike's Peak in Colorado Springs — have been answering children's letters for 20 years.

Like Colorado's version, New York's North Pole, near Lake Placid, also is a tourist attraction called "Santa's Workshop." It, too, gets thousands of letters annually, but the main business is a summer resort complete with workshop, toy maker, candy maker and 38 head of reindeer.

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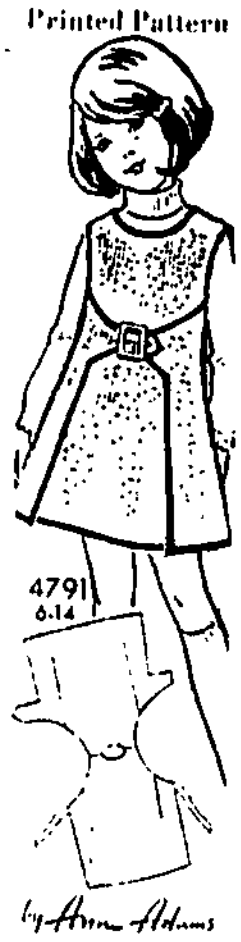

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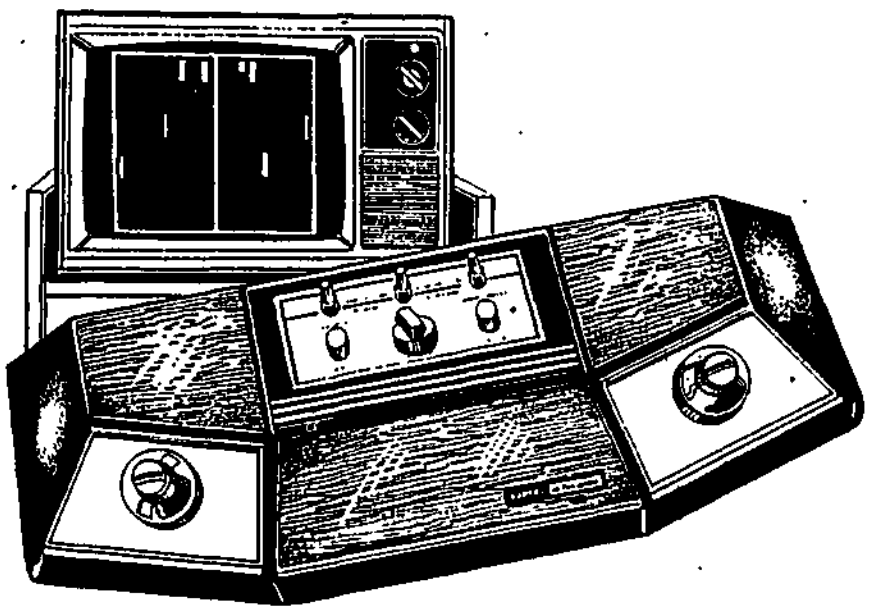

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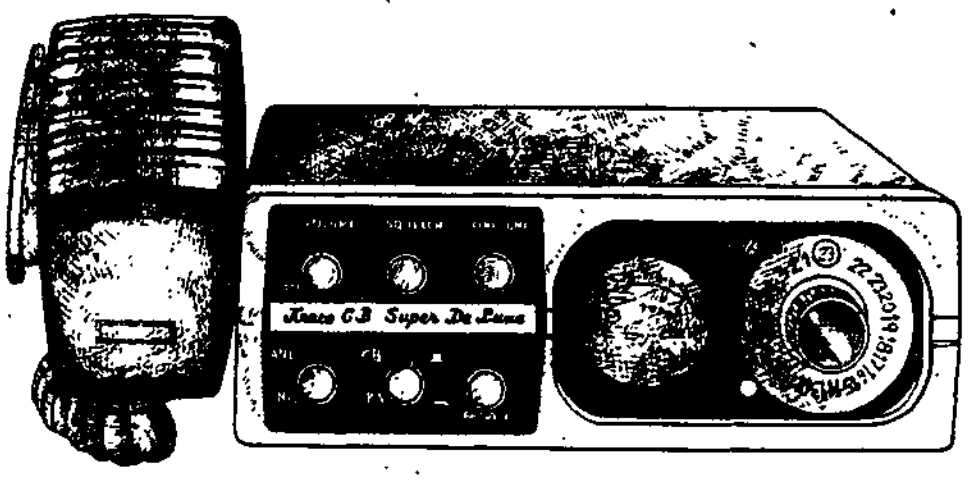

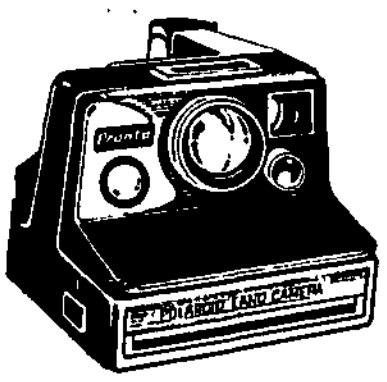

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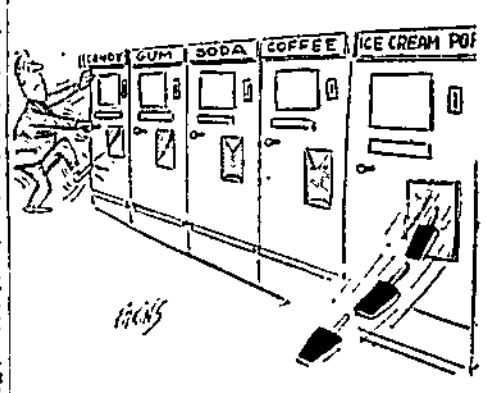

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The HERALD

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Look for the Pros in The Herald

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ADVERTISERS NOTE:
There's no better way to reach so many homes in the northwest suburbs, Monday through Saturday, then in The Herald's "Service Directory" Call 394-2400 for rates and information today!

The HERALD

classified advertising

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation 800
Bicycles 810
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Camping Equipment 830
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Sporting Goods 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance 900
Automobiles 900
Automotive Supplies-Service 950
Auto Rental & Leasing 940
Autos Wanted 960
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Import-Sport Cars 920
Thrifty Auto Buys 910
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Trucks & Trailers 970

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400 Want Ad and Classifieds Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

CLASSIFIED HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Thursday, December 23 — 4 p.m. for Saturday, December 25

Friday, December 24 — 12 noon for Monday, December 27

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Wednesday, December 22 — 4 p.m. for Saturday, December 25

Thursday, December 23 — 4 p.m. for Monday, December 27

Announcements

300—Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER in the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newspapers") for these areas: Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows

CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400

The HERALD ...we're all you need

305—Lost & Found

LOST: Black angus heifer, 400 pounds belonging to Village Tavern. Long Gr. Free dinner for 2 for info leading to return of calf. 634-3117.

LOST dark green briefcase, comb. lock, contains misc. papers, pictures, etc. $25 reward. Call Liz 281-0506.

LOST — Dachshund, min. black/red collar. "Kozy". Sat. vic. Inverness. Reward. 358-7797, 359-3629.

LOST dog 12/19, brown and white, female, Sheltie and Terrier mixed, vic. Wolf & Thacker, Des Pl. Reward. 827-0739.

LOST, Missing since Sunday. Cocker/brn. spots over eyes. 392-6910. Mt. Prospect.

FOUND vic. Plum Grove. Wreath and Xmas bugler 397-4092

FOUND old male Spaniel Retriever. '73 North Carolina Rabies tag, also Hundemarke dog tag. Very homelick. 541-0038.

FOUND, vic. St. Viators, fem. gray-white cat w/half tail. 394-8612.

320—Personals

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3311. Write R-2, Box 250, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

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BE THE BOSS

Our experienced company will put you into your own office cleaning business. We supply all and guarantee all accounts and administration in your area. Part-time or full-time routes available. Small protected investment required.

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Employment

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Hiring Everyday

Secretaries, cust. serv. PR, EDP., Supv., whse., typists, clerks, KP, sales, many trainees. $4.00-$20,000

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D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080

420—Help Wanted

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE/ PAYABLE CLERK

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692-6550

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AUTO BODY MAN & HELPER

Mundelein

566-4740

AUTO PARTS DRIVER

Young person preferred for auto parts delivery. Full time, permanent. Apply in person.

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1230 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

BAKER/Factory/office help needed part or full time. Apply in person, 1721 Elmhurst Rd., Rogers Industrial Park Center, Elk Grove Village.

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Exp. Full time
Contact Mrs. Volkmann
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10 E. Dundee Rd.

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Northbrook 541-6000

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3 to 11 SHIFT
RAMADA O'HARE INN
827-5131
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Des Plaines

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Clerical

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CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Co.
equal oppty. employer m/f

CLERICAL

No experience necessary. 40 Hour week. $2.75 per hour. Paid hospital and life insurance. Please call 439-8220 for interview, ask for Theresa.

W. V. VIRGIL & CO.
625 W. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Il.

Clerk

Mail/File Clerk

Immediate opening for bright beginner. If you like to work with figures, this training spot will give you the opportunity to grow with our company in the accounting area. Experience preferred.

Phone for appointments, 437-8300 Ext. 276.

AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

CREDIT secretary. Good typing, phone work, shorthand a plus, exc. salary, benefits. Call Mr. McMahon. 671-1700.

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST

GOLF MILL OFFICE

We have a variety filled opportunity for an individual with good typing ability and clerical skills. We offer a good salary and excellent employee benefits package including cost of living salary adjustments. If interested contact:

GEORGE KVECK
297-4100

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Equal oppty. employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST

Large O'Hare area hotel seeking a typist to handle billing. Figure aptitude and accuracy required. Experienced or will train the right person.

RAMADA THE O'HARE INN
Des Plaines
827-5131

CLERK TYPIST

For purchasing mgr. with light reception work in small Elk Grove office. Good typing skills. Position open immed. Salary open. Good benefits and working cond. Call Ben at 298-7676

CLERK TYPIST

Person to do a variety of jobs including typing, phone work and general office. Good typing skills preferred. Full range of company benefits, including paid insurance. Phone 593-6650. Plant located in Elk Grove.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Wanted college graduates to be cocktail waitresses for prestigious pvt. dining and athletic club. Exp. desired but not necessary. Evenings and wknds. Apply in person, 2 to 6 P.M. Tues.-Fri.

THE MEADOW CLUB
10 Gould Center
(Golf Rd.)
Rolling Meadows

COOK WANTED
Full time
Apply in person
BUTCH McGUIRE'S
300 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

COUNTER and finishing, full or part time, 9 p.m.-6 a.m. Dunkin' Donuts, 122 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts. 255-8020.

DATA

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Private Employment Agcy.

DELIVERY-man to make deliveries in Hi-Cube van. Chgo/NW suburbs. 437-6633.

Designer

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNER

Oppty. available for creative individual in our Engineering Dept. designing high speed dies and machinery. Will be responsible for producing well-engineered, economically-designed dies and machinery. Also responsible for following designs thru final installation and debugging. Highest wages plus overtime and all company pd. benefits.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC.
511 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
439-6161

Draftsman

DRAFTSMEN/Designers

For piping, detailing, layout, and design. Must have isometric background. Immediate opening.

ALPHA
600 W. Central
Mt. Prospect, Il. 60056
312-253-2800

DRIVER

Suburban hotel has an immediate position open for a morning driver. Please apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN OF ITASCA
Irving Park Rd. just east of Rt. 53.

DRIVERS

We need reliable taxi drivers. You can earn $250 to $275 per week. Must be neat, polite & ready to work.

ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

Factory

NIGHT SHIFT

Machine operators — assembly work. Screw machine operators and secondary work for night shift. 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
617 Vermont St.
Palatine
Equal oppty. employer

FACTORY

Great opportunity for young ambitious man. Small but growing operation, variety of work, car necessary.

398-2600

420—Help Wanted

Factory

GENERAL FACTORY BINDERY

Full time. 2 shifts. Will train.

Chicago Lithographing
359-3733

FIGURE CLERKS

Mini-computer co. has immed. openings for persons with good figure aptitude as:
Leasing Correspondent
Inventory Clerk
Good starting salary, benefits and working cond. For appt. please call Debbie Dew, 693-6600.

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.
5725 E. River Rd.
Chicago
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFC.

CONTROL CLERK

ELK GROVE LOCATION

Excellent atmosphere and surroundings. You'll enjoy complete benefits and competitive pay. We seek a person with good figure aptitude and 2 years office experience. Computations, expensing and log work responsibilities. Stable work record and attendance important. Please call Chicago office -

489-1000 Ext. 210

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

LIGHT typing, filing, answering phones. $600 mo. and benefits. Elk Grove Village. 956-7027.

GENERAL office. Variety of duties. We will train. 693-6812.

HANDYMAN

Full-time employment, benefits. Call 438-8871

HOTEL DESK CLERK

Full time, 3-11 shift. Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Adams, 437-1650.

HYGIENE AIDES. Various days, 3:30-11:30 p.m., Rolling Meadows, 397-0055.

Inventory Job
Work 2 Days
Need 40 People
To Take Physical
Warehouse Inventory
In Niles Area
JAN. 3rd. & 4th.

If you have those 2 days available and would like to earn some extra money, we need you. No experience necessary. Call today for further details.

KELLY SERVICES
950 Lee St. Des Plaines
827-5230

JANITOR

Arlington Heights apartment complex. Light maintenance experience necessary.

394-3420

JANITORIAL Be the Boss! See ad class. 375.

JANITORIAL 6 a.m.-2 p.m. $3.00 per hr., own transportation, wkend also avail. 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Hoff. Est. area. 747-6564.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced on IBM 3741 or Systems 3 necessary. Some accounting experience desirable. Typing necessary preferably 40 wpm. Contact

MOTOROLA INC.
569-2420 ext 224 or 391

LPN/RN. Needed on-call. All shifts. Premium rates. Meadows, Rolling Meadows, 397-0055.

Machine

TRAINEE

Man or woman to learn precision machine work. Good working conditions and benefits. Starting at $3.80 hr. Please call

Zig Price, 439-9220

MAINTENANCE/JANITOR

For apartments in Elk Grove Village. Day and evening shift. Experience preferred to do cleaning and repairs. Call 439-1996.

MAINTENANCE SERVICE

7-Eleven Food Stores is seeking an individual interested in learning repairs of our fast food equipment and minor building maintenance in the northwest suburban area. No experience necessary. Applicant will need stationwagon or small van. Benefits include paid medical and life, credit union, profit sharing, 2 weeks vacation, travel allowance and a starting salary of $4 per hour. Applicants may apply by calling Mr. Reid at 682-6340.

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
equal oppty. employer m/f

mail order

Two positions:
- Order fillers/packers/inspectors FULL TIME
- Customer service FULL OR PART-TIME

APPLY AT:

Kayser Communications
2855 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-9751
Or apply in person

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

420—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Apt. complex needs conscientious person to assist in all phases of management. FHA experience desired.

337-0723 359-7944

MANAGER/TRAINEE

Nation's largest convenient food store chain is seeking hard working, responsible individuals to train as managers for 7-Eleven food stores. Success is based upon ability to manage. Benefits include: credit union, insurance, profit sharing. Call 773-9748 or contact:

7-Eleven Food Store
220 Walnut
Itasca, Il.
equal oppty. employer

Medical

Full or part-time positions
- RN
- LPN

P.M. SHIFT
- NURSES AIDES

Apply in person
Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Il.

(2) MED. Technologists needed immed. Exp. in histology needed for 1 position. Arl. Hts., 398-0320

MESSENGER service needs office help with occassional messenger duties. Must have figure aptitude. Call 3-6 p.m. 392-4800.

OFFICE

Sharp young man, good math, basic electronics and mechanical drawing helpful. Min. 2 yrs. college. Must be self starter. Good track record in this spot could lead to outside sales with company car, expense account, etc. in the future. Send resume in confidence to: N-91, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006

Office

SECRETARY

Seeking a person to do a variety of duties, answer phones, type correspondence and orders, filing, etc. Contact Mr. Johnston,

956-1390

Office

Pass & Seymour Inc.
General Office

Typing and/or keypunch experience helpful. Elk Grove Village location.

439-7651

Office/Misc/Co. pays fee

Hire This Week

Acctg. clerk $600
Assist Purchasing $606
Reception/typist $140
Exec. secretary $190

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080

OFFICE HELP

Small contract packager has opening for a reliable person to handle all office work. Includes personnel records, all paper work associated with quality assurance dept. and secretarial duties for Director of Packaging. Must be exceptionally accurate and thorough as much detail work is involved.

A.P.P. Inc.
439-9190

OFFICE help wanted. Bookkeeping helpful. Call June 593-3600.

ORDER EDITOR
Northwest Suburb

Industrial products manufacturer has immediate opening in our ordering dept. No experience necessary, will train. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

PRESSMAN wanted full-time, familiar with A. B. Dick press and Itek. 255-2700.

PRINTING SERVICE MGR. ASS'T

Printing equipment co. located in Schiller Pk. desires person with some printing experience to help with calls and service. Excellent opportunity and benefits. Call Roy: 671-5050.

RADIO DISPATCHERS

Two multi responsible positions for handling communication and dispatch for the Wheeling Police Dept. Background in communication and data processing skills considered. Require to work different shifts. Must be in excellent health, medical exam required. Minimum age 21 yrs. Salary $8,892. Applicants will be notified of test date. Applications will be accepted to Jan. 7, 1977 at the Village of Wheeling, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Equal oppty. employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

SALES MANAGER

For a new Realty World office in Schaumburg. Exceptional commission and incentive arrangement for right person. Excellent opportunity.

428-0900 evenings

Want Ads Sell

420—Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES

Opening for full time professional sales people. Immediate earnings possible. Top commission. Full training provided. Call office manager in your area.

Arl. Hts.	255-8440
Palatine	359-6030
Buffalo Gr.	541-4700

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE TRAINEE

To work in NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5600 or Bob Morgan at 684-0600.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

REAL Estate Sales - Aggressive sales oriented people for home sales. Lic. or will train. Attr. hrs. Lee Minnich, Double M, Inc. 827-1119.

REAL Estate Sales - aggressive sales oriented people for home sales. Lic., or will train. Attr. hrs. Lee Minnich, Double M, Inc. 827-1119.

RECEPTIONIST for 4 men medical corporation. 9 to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Salary open. 827-3101.

RECEIVING CLERK

Leading photographic company is in need of ambitious individual in our receiving dept. A background in typing will be helpful. Exc. company benefits.

593-3583

RN HEALTH CARE SUPERVISOR. Residential facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows, 397-0055.

REHAB. AIDES, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; wknds 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rolling Meadows, 397-0055.

Restaurant

BANQUET WAITRESSES

Evenings and weekends. Apply in person or call

NAVARONE
1905 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove
439-5740

RESTAURANT

ARE YOU QUALIFIED?

To manage a successful pub operation. We are looking for an energetic individual with leadership as a basic asset. You must have a steady work history that includes kitchen experience. A great oppty. for right applicant. Good starting salary and benefits.

Call Tom or John 833-5330

RESTAURANT

THE BANANA BOAT

A new concept in Rest. and cocktail lounge is seeking full and part time:

WAITRESSES
BARMAIDS
BARTENDERS
KITCHEN HELP

Apply in person
3425 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
(3 blks. E./Rt. 53 next to 7-11)

RESTAURANTS

MAINTENANCE MAN

Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person.

GRILL MAN

Full or part time days Mon. thru Fri.

McDONALDS
725 Golf Rd.
Des Plaines

RESTAURANT

WAITRESS

Lunch including Saturday. Experienced.

IGNATZ & MARY'S
Grove Inn
824-7141

Restaurant

BUSBOYS WANTED
All shifts available
SPRING MILL RESTAURANT
401 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates
884-7471

RESTAURANT — Cooks, waitresses, dishwashers and busboys. Apply in person JoJos Rest., 835 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Pl.

RESTAURANT

Coat check girl for Country Inn of Northbrook.

498-1600

RESTAURANT. Full or part time, baker and counter help, day and night. Apply in person or call 394-4522 Dunkin Donuts 1727 W. Rand, Arl. Hts.

RESTAURANT help needed. waitresses, hostesses, cooks. Apply in person Ground Round, 1000 Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates.

SALES. Mature help wanted. Full time. Evenson Hallmark, Woodfield Mall. Interviewing Monday 12/27.

SALES clerks/manager. Candy shop in Woodfield Mall. Full and part-time. 683-9800.

Use Herald Want Ads

420—Help Wanted

SALES

We need 1 outstanding, ambitious person in Northbrook to enter excellent training program. Sales experience not necessary. Salary plus commission. Initial 3 years salary negotiable. Call:

Herb Hafft, 498-1006
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SALES APPLICATIONS are now being accepted by BETTY'S OF WINNETKA, Woodfield Mall. Full and part time. Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person.

SALES/Our people average $10/hr. 537-5030

SALES CLERK

Full or part-time. Evening shifts open. This is a permanent position at 7-11 training store. Management positions for responsible people. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person at 105 Dundee Rd., Arlington Hts. Ask for Mr. Grasser.

Sales Correspondent

Major aviation supplier has need for sales expeditor to coordinate with our sales offices. Responsibilities will include price quotes, availability, expediting orders. Experience required. Aviation experience preferred.

Phone for appointment
437-9300, ext. 276

AAR Corp.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

SALES TRAINEE

Leading writing instrument manufacturer has a career opening on its sales force. This is an ideal opportunity for an ambitious individual to learn the industry and grow with an established company. We offer an excellent starting salary plus commission, expenses, car allowance, paid major medical insurance and profit sharing. Forward your resume stating education/job history and salary requirements in confidence to:

Mr. Ostling,
PENTEL
1100 Arthur
Elk Grove Vil., Il.
60007

SALES/life insurance sales. Experience required w/significent sales credentials. Salary up to $250 per wk. + commissions. Some leads provided. Call:

782-2295

SALESMAN, young Calif. based co. is seeking regional Sales Mgr. to sell product related to Diesel industry. Some travel involved. Salary $19-$21,000, all expenses paid. Comm. + bonus. Send resume: Ravco Racor Industries, c/o Jim Cameron, 661 D'Lyn, Columbus, Ohio 43228.

Salesman, mobile homes, exp. or will train. Salary + commission. North of Glenview, Waukegan Rd. Prefer someone close to area. Cook County Mobile Homes. 724-7711 or 273-5111.

SALESPERSON
(ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE)

Air Freight is a career not a Jet Job.

We are looking for several individuals with a strong desire to learn a new and challenging position with the "Doer" in Air Freight. Must be available to go out of state for training. Please call for appointment:

671-4910
Equal oppty. employer

SALES TRAINEE

Galaxy Carpet Mills is seeking an individual for a Sales Trainee program in the Elk Grove distribution center. For details contact.

Len Parmacek at 593-0555
equal oppty. employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Local person needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.

991-1770

SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

SECRETARY

Skills required: Good typist, stenо, dictaphone, filing. Challenging job. Assistant to executive VP. Liberal company benefits, group insurance, pd. vacation.

FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodwork Ln.
Palatine, Ill.
Contact Doug Hudson, Jr.
359-8800

SECRETARY

Efficient, pleasant go-getter to handle secretarial duties for educational program. Salary open based on experience. Call 233-5713 to request interview.

500 S. Dwyer
Arlington Heights

SEC'Y. for contractor in N. suburb. Gen. office skills, typing, and shorthand required. Call Barbara 677-3040 F.O.E.

Restaurant

RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA
- Day Bus Boy
- Night Bus Boy
- Waiters
- Waitresses

Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at: 630 North Mail Drive, Schaumburg. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

We need a secretary who has 55 to 60 wpm typing and at least 1 yr. of secretarial experience. Excellent benefit program provided. 35 hr. week. 8:15 to 3:45. Apply 8:30 to 3 p.m.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
1111 E. Touhy Ave.
2nd floor
Des Plaines, Ill.

Phone Betty 391-6698

Equal oppty. emp. m/f

SEC'Y

RING IN A NEW OPPORTUNITY!

When you join INTERDATA a rapidly growing manufacturer of state of the arts computers. We need a secretary with excellent typing and good steno skills to work in our pleasant sales office. We offer a good salary and excellent benefits as well as opportunity for career growth throughout the year! For an app't. please call Dennis La Pidus

437-5120

INTERDATA
Subsidiary of
PERKIN-ELMER
603 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Il.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our modern office for a person with minimum of 3 years secretarial experience, shorthand no necessary. Must be able to work with little supervision. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone or apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7200

SEC'Y — ELK GROVE

Secretary for 2-man regional sales office. Shorthand, typing and TWX exp. required. For app't. call

437-9744

Western Gear Corp.
1530 Howard St.

SECRETARY-Church in Arl. Hts. Prefer mature person w/typing and other office skills. Write: N92, Box 250, Arl. Hts. Ill. 60006

SECRETARY

FOR busy sales office in Schaumburg. Must be detail oriented. Previous business experience necessary.

882-8200

SECRETARY WANTED

Need secretary for one girl office. Salary open.

LISCO FABRICATION
751 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Il.
439-1850

SECURITY officers and supervisor. Full or part-time. NW suburbs. 889-2912.

SERVICE-Air filters. Must drive, no exp. nec. 299-7219 after 6 p.m.

SERVICE Station Attendant full or part-time must be neat, reliable, bondable. Apply in person Rand & Hicks Arco.

SERVICE Sta. attendant full-time nights. Exper. pref. Ken's Marathon. 827-3340.

SHAMPOO GIRL

FULL or part time. Experience preferred. 9-3 or choice of hours.

EGV. 439-3130

Tech/Misc-Co. pays fee

These Are Open

Drafting trainee ..... $4/hr.
Elec./Mech. trbl shooter $12K
Inventory ctrl $10-11K
Print shop asst $575
Mech/elec serv $16K
Repair PC boards $10-12K
Records Supervisor $875
Assembly Supv ..... $ Open
Jr. Cost Accountant $9-10K
Public Relations $18K

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

420—Help Wanted

TOW truck driver. Must be able to drive wrecker and know how to handle wrecks. Exp'd only need apply. Call between 8-10 a.m. 255-7244

TYPIST
Position open in our Arlington Hts. office. Experience on Redactron preferred but will train skilled typist.
PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
246-3202 ext. 37 or 38
Equal oppty. employer m/f

TYPIST
Hoffman Estates Insurance Agency has immediate opening for typist with excellent typing skills. Minimum 1 year dictaphone experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Profit sharing, full range of benefits. Contact Richard Block, 885-4100

WAITRESSES
Day and night waitress needed. Some experience necessary.
BEEF N' STEIN
PALATINE & MILW. AVE.
WHEELING 541-8650

WAITRESSES Days. Weekends included. Brass Kettle Rest. Schaumburg. 397-0470

WAITRESSES - experienced. Frontier Family Restaurant 955 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village. 439-6770

WAITRESSES/WAITERS
$1.90 per hr. + tips. All shifts open. Apply daily between 3 and 4 o'clock
FLAGG'S RESTAURANT
796 E. GOLF RD.
SCHAUMBURG

Support your Service Directory Merchants

WAREHOUSE
Opening for individual with experience in shipping and receiving. Good starting salary. Company benefits. Hours 8:30-5. Call 956-0440.
WISCONSIN SCREW PRODS.
Elk Grove Village

Warehouse, light
MATERIAL HANDLER
Call Paul Benke for appointment:
299-1106
Hoffman LaRoche Inc.
105 E. Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Il.
Equal oppty employer m/f

Murphy
General
Merry Christmas & A Very Happy New Year
We will be closed for the holidays beginning December 23 reopened January 3, 1977
882-2888
1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield
Private Employment Agency

MEN and women to work in assembly dept. of book printing plant. Will train. Whitehall Co. 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling

NEW CORPORATE OFFICE TO OPEN
MEDART, INC.
Manufacturer of lockers, basketball backstops and gymnasium seating, moving to Chicago (Rosemont area), have openings for:
- SALES CORRESPONDENTS
- DRAFTSMEN
- TYPISTS
- CLERICAL PERSONNEL

692-6550
Equal Opportunity Employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

BOYS - GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CASHIER Weekdays. Long John Silvers, 1230 S. Plum Grove, Palatine, 392-7478

CASHIER evening hrs. Rolling Mdws. Drugs, 3010 Kirchoff. Mr. Melsk

CLEANING
PART TIME
Men and women over 21 needed for store cleaning from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Part-time jobs also available on weekends
446-7511 AD B324

CLEANING offices of small business. Mt. Prospect, once a week. 255-2111

CLERICAL
N.W. suburban apartment community is looking for some one to work weekends and some afternoons during the week doing typing and regular office duties. Call Karen or Ruth, 397-7400

CLERICAL AIDS
Schools in Dist. 96. Long Grove and Buffalo Grove. Contact Mrs. Gross 634-4074

COUNSELOR
We are in need of a person with 10 hours free time each week to work with our Carriers in Barrington. Job requires a good attitude and a good rapport with children. Light record keeping. No bundle delivery. Good pay.
Contact: Bill Shannon
Circulation Director
566-2300
THE HERALD

COUNTER help. Roselle Cleaners 529-6777

CUSTODIAN
N.W. suburban apartment community is looking for someone to work evenings and weekends for janitorial duties as well as some public contact. Call Karen or Jo, 397-7400

CUST. Serv. men-women, personable. Pick your own hours. Car necessary, exc. earnings if you are industrious. Call 253-0231 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

DENTAL Assistant / receptionist, part time for Schaumburg office. Need flexible hours. Call 434-4333.

DRIVER
Reliable person for steady part-time job with own car to deliver papers to our customers in Hoffman Est area between 3:30 A.M.-6 A.M. 7 days per week. Knowledge of Hoffman Est. area helpful. Good pay + car allowance
HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY
289-4411, 7 a.m.-11 a.m.

Driver
SUNDAY DRIVER WANTED
To use own car to deliver newspapers. Call
WHEELING NEWS AGCY.
537-6793

DRIVER
For afternoon paper route Monday thru Saturday. Hours Approx. 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Also Sunday route available must have dependable vehicle. Excellent pay. Palatine area. Ask for Lee. 358-0182

DRIVERS-PART-TIME
Days-Weekends Schedules
Exc. oppty for individuals to earn additional or extra money as part-time drivers for Hertz. Applicant must be over 21 and have a valid Illinois driver's license.
Apply in person
THE HERTZ CORP.
Enter O'Hare Airport, follow signs to rent-a-car return area. Ask for Distribution Office

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Newspaper
WANTED
Men or Women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours.
Routes are now available in the following Northwest Suburban areas:
Rolling Meadows
2:30 a.m. to 5 a.m., Mon. thru Sat.
Palatine
2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m., Mon. thru Sat.
Prospect Heights
3:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m., Mon. thru Sat.
Arlington Heights
3:30 a.m. to 5 a.m., Mon. thru Sat.
Must have a large station wagon, sports van or pick-up with cap.
A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300, Ext. 388

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
MALE & FEMALE
Interesting part-time work with excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Hours approximately 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Arlington Heights or Wheeling areas.
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
Arl. Hts. 392-9300

DRIVERS
EARN GOOD MONEY!!
Driving taxicab on the weekends in the Arlington/Mt Prospect area.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO
253-4411

FILE CLERK
Part-time Tues-Saturday from 5 a.m.-10 a.m. Company benefits including health insurance. Contact Frank Lavalle at 884-0900, ext. 255
TELEMED CORP.
2345 PEMBROKE
HOFFMAN ESTATES

FLOOR Maintenance. No exp. necessary, morn. hrs. 640-7099

FOOD packagers, perm. part-time 9 a.m.-3 p.m. food packaging plant in Schaum., female pref. Call 894-6300

FRONT DESK CLERK
Immediate position open in suburban hotel for part-time front desk clerk. Hours flexible. Please apply in person.
HOLIDAY INN OF ITASCA
Irving Park Rd. just east of Rt. 53.

JANITOR
PART - TIME
We need someone to work 3-4 hrs. each day to handle light maintenance and odd jobs in our modern office. Experience as janitor or handy man essential. Come in to apply.
UNITY SAVINGS
1805 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg

JANITOR needed. Experienced. Park Ridge area 3 hours/night, Mon-Fri., 827-4184

JANITORIAL work Des Plaines area Mon-Fri. Mornings, 6 a.m. - 9 a.m. 827-4484

JANITORIAL - model cleaning, Hoff. Est., part time, call for information 259-5140, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

JANITORIAL help needed, 12 midnight to 5 a.m. R. G. Spirek & Sons, 537-6032

JANITORS Part-time early evenings. Deerfield area. 18-25 hr. wk. Mature, reliable person. Ideal for retired man or husband/wife team. Will train. 244-8520 btwn 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
PART-TIME
Minimum 2 yrs experience, will train on computer 4 hours per evening after 1 p.m. Starting time flexible. Call Mr. Salancik after 10 a.m.
381-3700

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Conscientious person to learn to press. REICHARDT CLEANERS. No Exp. nec. Approx. 30 hrs/wk., 9-1. 253-6924. Rolling Meadows

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Part-Time Nights
Immediate opening two nights a week for a ASCP technologist. Experience and knowledge of general laboratory is required including use of automated equipment. This position offers excellent salary and benefits. Call for appointment. Personnel Dept. 297-1800, ext. 1140
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines
equal oppty employer

NURSES Part Time needed for Little City in Palatine. Contact Mrs. Becker. 358-5512

RN or LPN. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Resident facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows, 397-0055

RESTAURANT help part-time nights/wknds. Must be 16. Apply in person, Le Petite Cafe Randhurst Ctr

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Local person needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.
991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

SECRETARIAL
We need a person who has outstanding telephone skills coupled with exceptional administrative skills who desires less than a full week of work in an exciting office and business. Typing skills are necessary. Salary. For more information call
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SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Immed. opening in new office in Woodfield Executive Plaza. Salary commensurate with experience. For further info call
392-5500
Ask for Mr. Elder

SECRETARY wanted for part-time in architects office 392-1900

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For sales office in Schaumburg. Approx 3 hrs daily 882-5200

SWITCHBOARD
PART-time Saturdays and Sundays, 4 to Midnight. 255-4300

TAX PREPARER
Experienced accountant preferable. Part-time during tax season.
394-8770

TYPIST Early evening hrs. Call for appt. Brown Clinical Lab. 530 W. NW. Hwy. Mt. Pros. 394-4450

WAITRESSES, waiters, will train. Old Town 991-2150

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED
Boys, age 13 to 16, to work preparing newspapers for delivery. Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGCY.
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Notice
Child Care Advertisements
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.
For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER 2 mornings a week. My home 299-4494

CHILD CARE — Teacher needs mature woman to love and care for 1 yr. old son. My home. Jan. to May. 4 days wk., 8-3. 299-5681

CHILD Care - 3:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Itasca, area. Your home or mine. 420-8707.

COLLEGE student or woman to sit with infant in my home begin. Jan. 3. Own transp. Mon., 9-1, Wed., 9-3:30. Ref. 991-3279

HOUSESITTER, woman or couple. Live in for 2 wks. in Feb. Minimum cooking for 12 and 16 yr. old. 541-8200, Barbara.

LIVE-in housekeeper and babysitter to take care of 2 yr. old boy and small house. Salary + room and board. References required 398-5856

RELIABLE lady to care for 2-child, my Mt. Prosp. home nights 437-4274.

RELIABLE woman to sit my home Golf Mill area. Call aft. 6 p.m. 827-4015.

480—Situations Wanted

COLLEGE Painters, quality work free est., exp. 255-0799 392-6428

2 COLLEGE students need work. Rick, 358-2396 a.m.'s

WILL care for working parents' child in my lic. home 358-1341.

ROOFER-Exp'd. Quality work, free est. 593-4264

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COMPANY WANTS TO RELOCATE
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Call Mr. Morgan
595-4110

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 500—600 IN TODAY'S REAL ESTATE SECTION

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

IN TIME for Xmas. Baby African grey parrot, $500 697-6973

CHIHUAHUA female puppy. Ready for Xmas, $50. 439-3396

COLLIE/Shepherd puppies, $10 each 255-5962

BOXERS ready in time for Christmas. AKC, male/female, champ sired. $160/up 398-0171.

DACHSHUND puppies, standard AKC $100-$150 537-0099

DOBERMAN pups, AKC, reg., exc. temperament, blk and rust, $176/ofr. 259-4495.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, 3-mos. Males only. Shots, wormed. Real beauties! $100, 894-0292

GERMAN short-haired pointers, AKC 1 mo. old. Call with offer 359-2615

GOLDEN Retriever m/f, almost 4-mo., field & show stock, $145-$275 893-2299

PURE bred Gordon setter hsbrkn., 1 yr., shots, needs kids deap., $40 876-4720

POODLE puppy, black male toy, champ. blood line. 8 wks., $100 394-5316

JUST in time for Christmas. Poodle puppies. 297-6345.

SCHNAUZER / cocker pups for Xmas. $25 773-1675 eves

SCHNAUZER, miniature. 7 wks., AKC, salt/pepper, $100 259-5049 after 4 p.m.

SHEPHERD cross, 6 mos., spayed, shots, healthy, hsebrkn., exc. w/older children $25 358-7772

SHIH Tzu golden/wh., shots, AKC $170-$200 392-1364

SIAMESE kittens, 8 wks., gentle, no papers, $15 or best offer 817-435-2817, 392-0214

SILKY Terrier 6 yrs. Lovable, friendly, desires new family $200 299-5444

YORKIE Male puppy, AKC, 11 wks old $200 Call 259-7149 after 3:30 p.m.

PUPPIES-AKC reg. Lhasa Apso, 4 females, 1 male, tri-color. Avail. 1/1/77. 6 wks old 289-9790

FREE to gd home female part Spaniel/Collie, 5 mo. old 299-4979

PUPPY, mixed, 1 mo. old. $5 296-5460

HAY & Straw for sale. Delivery avail. 815-459-3749 eves.

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From Orphans of the Storm. We pay for spaying. Visit 1-5. Approved homes, nom fee. 2200 Riverwoods, Deerfield, W. of Deerfield.

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LADIES secretary desk, walnut, exc. cond., $250. Oak kitchen china cabinet, exc. cond., $375 392-1374.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

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745—Christmas Specialties

GIVE your special person a unique gift, a pet portrait. 498-3459, 297-8358

760—Hobbies & Toys

BEER can collection, full and empty over 600 cans. 439-3643

HO gauge train-board with houses & access., 4'x8'. $25 394-2172.

REGULATION pin-ball game, Gottlieb's 5 ball corral, $375. 255-3822

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UNCLAIMED
LAYAWAY PURCHASES
LIMITED QUANTITIES
Twin Mattress or Box Spg. ... $29.95 ea.
FULL MATTRESS or Box Spg. ... $39.95 ea.
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Complete wood Bunkbed set Incl. Mattress ... $139.95
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965-5205

MOVING! 4 mos. old. Sofa $200, loveseat $100, fur chair with ottoman $200. 2 end tables/coffee table $65, 2 barrel lamps $50, Kit. set/6 chairs $85, matt./box sprgs. $200. Work ask for Jim Tucker, 894-6104

DBL. oven elec. range, self-clean, exhaust hood, lk. new, $275. 398-7477.

$4,000 HERSCHEDE Grand father clock, $1,950. (Sheffield Model); Lge. Strass Crystal Chandelier $295 234-0976.

OUT of business sale. New furniture at cost. 965-5445

KENMORE portable buttonhole, blind hem, cams, 2 yrs old $125. 358-7057.

SINGER Golden Touch 'n Sew w/cams, buttonhole, 2½ yrs. old $250. Singer Futura II open arm, 1 yr. old $400, 358-7057.

QUALITY crafted Grandfather Clocks - Solid cherry, Westminster chimes, $395. Cherry veneer, chimes 1-hr. & hr., only $200 397-2396

SIMMONS Hide-a-bed, $125. 2 radial snow tires 78x13, $50-pr. Chair, $20. 297-0464

GIRL'S dresser, never used. Antique yellow-white, 44x30 $90. 438-3311.

GE SK 3210 3 pc. FM/AM-FM stereo w/8 trk. tape, 3 spd. chngr., 2 spkrs., adaptable for quad. sprks in orig unopened carton. Complete glass lunch svc. for 8, 25 yrs. old SCM photostatic copier model 33B, exc. cond. 438-8343

EXECUTIVE desk 65x40 + chair. Exc. cond., reasonably priced 298-6898.

780—Musical Merchandise

CONN organ 462 model. Med. walnut, auto rhythm band box, bench, like new, $1,600 358-1005

CONN Cornet Director, exc. cond., with case, $100 537-2750

LOWERY organ/bench/separate rhythm box $397 Ludwig drum set needs some parts, $125 438-2100

OVATION electric guitar-double pick-up, black thin hollow body w/hard case. Gibson amp - model G-30 Both like new $150 437-1548

SELMER Mark 6 alto sax/case, lk new, list $1,075, sell for $650 259-3507

GUITARS, elec and acoustic, amps, banjos, etc. All under $100 394-8860

BASS Speaker enclosures, Ampeg Svt. cab. 8-10" spk front loaded Sunn Vega buss reflex cab 1-18" Vega spkr., folded horn design. Both for $550 298-4898

FOLK Guitars many styles, under $50 296-0254

PLAYER piano, like new, completely restored, $1,400 437-1830

788—Miscellaneous

HO scale trains, lg collection. Will separate, 724-1615

SINGER free-arm Touch and Sew, auto zig zag, model 775, cost $700, never used, sacrifice, $300 231-7822

A/C, 10,000 BTU $250 7½ hsp boat motor $200, 541-3277 after 6 p.m.

IDEAL Xmas gift, 6' Minn Fats pool table w/7/8" slate bed, exc. cond. $450 894-2673 between 3-5 p.m. only

OVERSTOCKED on Kirby rebuilts with or without attach. 637-7900 Kirby, Bartlett

WHEELCHAIR, never used, lthr/chrome retails $600 Shower commode chair cumb cost $400 537-3348

PINBALL Machines. Very good condition $275/up. 381-7569 or 438-2913

WASHER/dryer. Bar stools, Kit table. Couches, LP gas dryer. Desk. Ping pong table. Bicycle. Rugs. Books. Persian rug. Coffee table Misc. 392-2263

7' POOL table hardly used, $75 - 32" elect. range. $35 253-4614.

MEN'S 3 sp 26" bicycle, newly painted recond. $40 baby crib. Lullaby. lk. new $30/offer 593-1544

POLAROID camera w/flash gun no. 230 $9. 7' Christmas tree w/lights and trimmings, $40. 2 Wheeler hand truck, $8 956-7951.

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Buying, Selling, Renting
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HO train set, phil. plant, 3 spread, best offer. 541-0429

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789—Office, Store Equipment

NEW & USED
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- Chairs
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- Shelving
- Tables

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DELUXE executive conference table, walnut grain top with 10 match. arm chairs. Table sz. approx. 12'x4' — oval shaped top. Chairs are custom blt of solid walnut with beige & brown tweed cloth seats. Never used. If interested call 529-2900.

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SAVE buy direct. TVs hi-fis CB's etc. 537-1936.

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WANTED, color and blk/white TVs, working or not. Top dollar. Call 282-7570

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'74 125 PENTON MX, $500. '71 Yamaha, 250, DT-1 $325. 884-8519

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RENT 22' Campers. Reserve now. Day-wk. Winter rates. No Mileage. 367-7010.

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DYNAMIC 447 skl. 200 cm. look-Nev. Gran Prix, $120 537-1919

KASTLE CPM 190 c Salomon bindings 444 Head air filled boots sz. 10, hardly used $175/offer, 394-8210

KNEISSL White Star skiis, 210 CM, $15. Call 359-6449 after 5.

SKIS — Hart 6' w/bindings $50. Warwick 41" w/bindings $25 438-2100

Automotive

900—Automobiles

BUICK '72 Riviera 2-dr., ac, pw., am/fm radials. Gd cond. $2,400 259-1551

BUICK '72 Skylark GS, ac, am-fm, vt, V-8, at, lo mi., ex. con. $2,195 394-2923

BUICK '73, Century Luxus 4 dr. air, ps, pb, am/fm, immaculate 541-1266

BUICK Skylark '70, blue/blk v/t, ps, pb, ac, has had much engine work. $1,500 253-9005

CADILLAC '74 Sedan de Ville exceptionally clean, leather int. $4,700 firm. 679-1200 Frank Howard

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CAD '67 DeVille 4 dr. exc. cond. 297-5709 after 6

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Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile warranty available.
BIGGERS Chevrolet
Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19)
Just west of Rt. 59
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WE BUY USED CARS

CHEV. Camaro '76, light blue, 2600 mi. ac, pb, ps, stereo tape, exc. cond $3,995. Call 885-9017 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY Chevelle '72, a/c, low mileage, Exc. Cond., all pwr. $1,400 359-6521 after 6

CHEVY '72 Monte Carlo ac, vt, lk-new brakes, radials, rally wh. $2200 640-7403.

CHEVY Vega '72 GT hatchback, silver, 4 spd. stick, low mileage, best offer. 394-4229 after 6

CHRY. '75 Corboda wh/wh inter. fully equip. SR. $4,695 or best offer. 833-4899 days, 862-8179 eves/wkends.

CHRY. '73 Cricket 4-cyl., 4 dr., orig. own., low mi., $900 best offer 894-4542.

DODGE Dart '71 2-dr., 6-cyl., aut., ps, exc. cond $1,175 367-5428.

DODGE '74 Colt, 4 sp., air. $1,700/best offer. 358-4157.

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1975 AMC GREMLIN
With only 9,000 certified miles. An all American favorite for top notch gasoline economy, has factory air conditioning. $2295

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Next best thing to a brand new one, has a low 16,000 original miles, one owner, new car trade in, fully equipped, air, at, ps, pb, vinyl roof, etc. $2295.

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4-Dr. sedan. Ideal family car. Full power, air, at, ps, and pb. A suburban car. Only $1295.

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FORD '76 LTD fully equipped, v/t, a/c, all pwr., $3,495 or best offer. 392-6816

FORD Mustang '71, 53,000 mi., ac, good running cond., needs body work. $1,000 or best offer. 153-7299 or 884-0217

FORD '73 LTD 4-dr. fully equip. Very good cond. Must sell. 894-3249

FORD Maverick '74 blue, V8, at, ps, radials, snows, $1,700 255-5610

FORD '75 Must II Mach I at, ps, pb, V-8, am-fm, extras, $3,550 878-0910 eves.

FORD LTD '75 Brougham, silver/blue VT, AC, 5 wire wheels, am-fm stereo, loaded, $3,395. 296-6577, 823-7952

FORD '75 LTD Landau, 4 dr. ht., immac. cond., am/fm ster., ac, elec. defogger, newly tuned. $4,000/best offer 991-1817

FORD '76 Granada, V8, air, sport cpe., 7,500 mi., $4,500/best 541-3207

FORD '73 Gran Torino 4 dr., at, ac, ps, pb, tac, stereo, clean, $1,995 259-4173.

FORD '70 Maverick, perfect cond., lk. new battery - brakes - carb. - waterpump. 640-8598 eves or wknds

HORNET '73 Sportabout wgn. Wood trim, ac, ps, pb, $1,750/best 394-3112

OLDS '73 Cutlass Supreme, Must sell. Many extras. $2,850 or offer 259-0173

OLDS '73 Toronado ps, pb, ac, pw, vt, stereo tape, lk new radials, extra clean, sacrifice $2,550 437-6248

OLDS Toronado '72, full pwr., am/fm stereo, exc. cond., $2,100 392-2540

OLDS '74 Cutlass Supreme ps, pb, ac, exc. cond. $3,700 824-0479

OLDS '75 Cutlass Sup 350 eng., ac, ps, pb $3,750. 299-3125

PLY. '71 blue duster, ps, 53,000 mi., at, $965. 359-1660 days OK, OK, OK.

PONT. '74 Grand Safari wgn 3 seats, all power, many extras, gd cond. $3,500 391-0414

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$800 OR LESS
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BUICK, '69, GS, ps, pb, ac, exc. cond. $750 640-1864

BUICK, '69 LeSabre 4 dr., AT, AC, PS, PB. Exc cond. $695 392-2510 after 5

CHEV '63 IMPALA $350/best offer 255-4688

CHEVY '69 Malibu, gd cond. $550 or best 882-1497 or 398-5084 eves

CHEVY '61 Impala, $350 Call 541-2501 between 1 and 6 p.m.

CHEVY '67 Biscayne V8, at, runs good $125 297-0552 ask for Russ

CHEV '68 Chevelle eng. completely built, Mags & extras $600 358-6047

CHEV '68 Kingswood, 9-pass. wagon, runs good, $395 299-2811.

CHEVY '74 Vega needs work $200 882-5690 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

CHEVY '57 4-sp., red/wh ed tires. Inter. 6-cyl., runs gd $175 529-4064

CHEVY white van '66. Runs good $400 or best offer 894-1439 ask for Micki

CHEVY '69 Townsend Wagon, low mileage, $500 359-2175

CHEV '67 nine pass wgn., ps, at, 78,000 mi., $175 824-5763

CHEVY '69 Nova 2 dr. 307 V8 3 sp., runs gd, tires gd $100 398-2812

CHRYSLER Imperial '66, full pwr., runs good, needs brakes, $600 CL 3-3574 eve., wknds

DODGE Dart V8, '69, ps, air. runs very well, $550 255-0446 after 5

DODGE '70 Challenger SE. AT, ac, am/fm, 700. 255-3723

FIAT '71 850 convert., 4sp., lke. new radials, Z-Bart, 30 mpg ave. $700 894-6278.

FORD Fairlane '63, good transportation, $130 - best offer. 358-2996

FORD '71 Pinto, low mi., deluxe inter. above average cond. $500 255-0560

FORD '68 Stationwagon, everything works, only $150. 259-0763

FORD '60 F100 panel truck, runs gd., body OK, $200. 398-0238

FORD '67 Station wagon Runs great. $250 537-5338

FORD '70 LTD 4-dr HT, ac, clean. Runs well $750. 381-0231

MERC. '70 ac, radials, good running cond. $300 359-5058

OLDS '68 Del. 88 good bat. 4-dr., auto. am, good tires, runs exc. $325/best ofr. 824-1093 aft. 5

OLDS '66 98 runs gd. full power. $225. 827-6751

OLDS '67 F85 wagon, 6-cyl., auto., like new shocks & brakes, good cond., $225. 398-7255

PLYM Sports Fury II, '70 ac, good condition. $750 537-7065

PLYM. '70 Road Runner, convertible, 383 Magnum at, ps, Holly, snows, needs work $500 884-9146

PONT. '64 Catalina 4-dr gd 2nd car. $235. 255-2059 after 6:30 p.m.

PONTIAC Grand Prix, '66, exc. mech. cond. Gd. trans $300 253-7695

PON. '68 LeMans, 2 dr. ht, 63,000 mi., clean int./ext., am/fm in dash, gd. gas mi $700. 541-5166 eves. 296-4441 days. Kevin.

PONT. '67 Tempest, 2 dr. Clean 63,000 mi AT, rad., 6 cyl 20 + mpg $375. 358-7370

PONT '67 Bonneville. Good running beater, $100. 253-0979

VW '69 Karmann Ghia $700 843-0355

VW '66, looks so-so, runs good $250/best offer. 844-8200 days, 541-2540 eves. and wknds. Ask for Lenny

920—Import/Sport Cars

AUDI '74 100 LS 2 dr., exc. cond., 4 sp., am/fm, air, 22,000 mi., $3,675 991-0792

DATSUN '75—710 Wagon, at, ac, tack, trans. cooler. Michelin belts, Pioneer fm casette, new paint, low mileage, $3,295 397-2134

DATSUN '74 260Z silver, 4-sp., Ziebart, A/C, amfm, chrome lugg. ski rack, 25,000 mi., priv. party, show rm. cond. Can be seen at Pal Car Wash, NW Hwy & Brockway

TOYOTA '73 Corona 4 dr. 4 sp., ac, low mi., gd cond., snow tires. Must sell. $1,850/best, 259-2415

TOYOTA Corolla '75 sedan deluxe, am/fm, a/c, at, very clean. $2,900. 398-3154 aft. 4 p.m.

TRIUMPH TR6, '69 conv. only 41,000 mi. new paint, 22 mpg, exc. cond. $1,450 894-9124

VOLVO '74 wgn., luggage rack, ac, exc. cond. $3,500 894-3066

VOLVO - '72, 144E, AT, fuel injection, 45,000 mi. $3,300 359-5795 eves

VW '70 Bug, exc. cond., gd. tires, $895 991-4635

VW '71 excellent throughout. Moving out of state. Must sacrifice now! $1,000 394-3641

VW '72 Sqbk., auto, am/fm stereo tape, roof rack, low mi., clean, $1,600. 259-1368

VW Super Beetle '71, AM/FM, sun roof, rear defrost, under 40,000 mi., $1,300 537-6412 aft. 6.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

PULSAR 960 Tune-up machine, made by Peerless, 1 yr. guarantee, must sell, $1,000 827-3340

2 SNOW tires w/wheels H78-15, used 1 season, $65. 2 Pinto snow tires w/wheels, $30 358-4385 eves.

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JUNK Cars wanted! Call anytime + Sun 965-6021

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970—Trucks & Trailers

'72 BLAZER 350CI 4/w drive, auto, ps, pb, rust. whls & tires. Very clean. $3,300 Call Mark 259-3864

BLAZER '72, 4 wh. dr. ps, pb, ac, $2,900 - best off. 593-1116

'74 CHEVY step van D10 4 cyl., at, low mi., $2,600 437-9168 after 1 p.m., Mike

1977 CHEV suburban-take over payments 351-2797, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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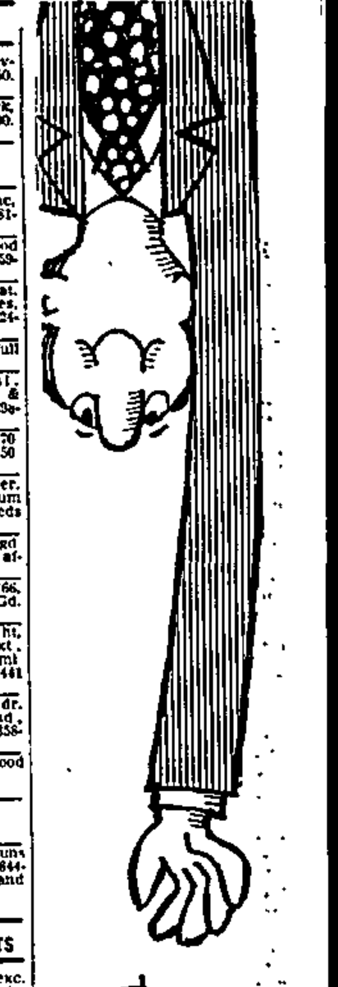
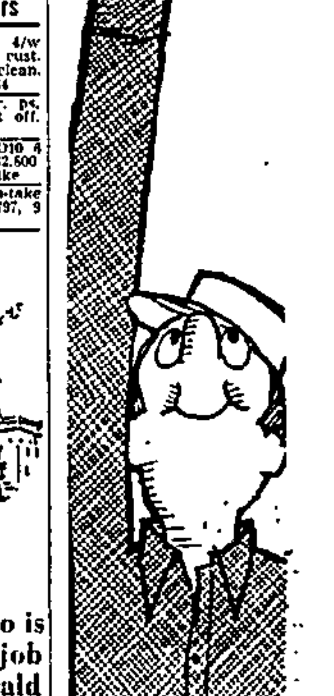


The Herald Service Directory gets people together

Everyday, people are finding professional answers to problems at home or office when they check the 'Service Directory' section in The Herald Classified!



The pallbearers, Mayor Daley's bodyguards, carefully guide flag draped casket from the church...

Eulogy notes Daley's love of God and family

by STEVE BROWN

Mayor Richard J. Daley Wednesday was remembered as a man who loved his family and his God to a congregation that knew him more as a political leader.

To a throng of more than 1,000 VIPs, relatives and close friends, the Rev. Gilbert Graham extolled Daley's virtues as a family man and talked about his religious habits.

"No man has ever wanted to die less than Richard Daley. He had so much to live for. But he had no fear of death or its consequences. He was very much at home talking to his God, which he did almost every day in a life of prayer which could well be the envy of any priest or religious," Graham told the mourners, who included President-elect Jimmy Carter and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Saying the family wanted no formal eulogy because that "just wasn't his style," Graham spoke for about 10 minutes about Daley and how his religious beliefs carried over to his public duties.

"In the contents of his wallet, looked at at the time of his death, were his family picture, a small Sacred Heart badge and a dozen well-worn prayers which he used every day to help fulfill his responsibilities."

GRAHAM SAID Daley was known everywhere as a man of power, but he said the power was that of love rather than political power.

"For him public service was a special vocation, Graham said.

"God was so good to him in life and no man appreciated it more. His last days were days of loving preparation of a Christmas he will celebrate with Christ himself.

"God rest this man's beautiful soul," Graham concluded.

A crowd of about 500 persons shivered outside the Nativity of Our Lord Church at 37th Street and Union Avenue, two blocks from Daley's bungalow on Lowe Avenue.

Dignitaries inside the church sat in special sections behind Rockefeller and Carter. The state's two members of the Ford cabinet, Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld and Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, sat with U.S. Senators Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; George McGovern, D-S.D.; and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.

GOV. DANIEL WALKER and Governor-elect James R. Thompson shared a pew with other state officials.

Behind them sat rows of aldermen, judges and the committeemen of the township and ward political organization which was headed by Daley in his job as chairman of the Democratic party of Cook County.

"It was a very personal service. The fact that there were many people there from both political parties served as a tribute to one of the most unusual civic leaders in the nation," said Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman Donald Norman.

John Morrissey, the Democratic committeeman for Schaumburg Township, said he was struck by the simplicity of the service.

"The lack of pomp and ceremony, the church being rather old, it was all in keeping with the neighborhood and Daley's background," he said.

John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, brought a message of condolence from Pope Paul VI and other members of the Catholic hierarchy.

AS MOURNERS left the church following the mass, they paused briefly to allow the pallbearers to remove from the church the brown mahogany casket draped with Chicago's four star flag.

Many city officials, aldermen and politicians gathered at the Bismarck Hotel to travel in a police escorted caravan to the Bridgeport church on the near south side.

THERE WERE FEW trappings to note the significance of the event in the church except for two vases of red roses on the altar and a floral arrangement shaped like the star on a patrolman's badge with the inscription "We love you, Chicago Police Dept."

The service concluded, only the family, a few close relatives and the pallbearers took part in the slow funeral procession, which bypassed expressways to travel on city streets to reach the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Worth.

A brief graveside service marked the end of a three-day period, mourning Daley's departure from the city and region he had dominated for more than two decades.

. . . as State Sen. Richard M. Daley escorts his mother to a waiting limousine . . .

. . . before the somber procession departs Bridgeport one last time . . .

Photos by
Dom Najolia and Dave Tonge

'He did his best, amen'

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The sign hung like an advertisement from the little man's shoulders.

He looked solemnly toward the ground, the crisp wind biting at his face.

Richard Lopez had come all the way from California for this moment. He seemed oblivious to the passersby and photographers who stopped to stare.

"Mayor Daley did his best and let God do the rest — something to remember for ever. Amen. Que en paz descance," (May he rest in peace) the sign said in clumsy, hand-drawn lettering.

ABOVE LOPEZ and the hundreds of spectators standing silently in front of the Nativity of Our Lord Church in Chicago during Richard Daley's funeral Wednesday, a helicopter circled.

They had come early, many before 8 a.m., for the 9:30 mass that began 15 minutes late. In general, the mixed crowd of blacks, Latinos and an assortment of other ethnics talked little.

They offered no cheers or yells as they watched from behind the blue police lines as the Jimmy Carters, Dan Walkers and Jim Thompsons filed into the church.

After the mass started, Lopez took his cardboard sign and moved toward the northwest side of the church where the sound coming from the loudspeakers was better.

He is of Mexican descent, and at the age of 60, he had been active in civil rights for 40 years, acting now as president of the Minority Building Contractors Assn. headquartered in Stockton, Calif.

AS THE SERVICE was broadcast over loudspeakers, he recalled that in 1970, he had been asked to come to Chicago for a day to act as Daley's liaison in an effort to calm the nerves of the city's Latin population.

That was his first meeting with Daley and they had talked only briefly, more or less as an introduction.

"Even though sometimes I get a little militant, I didn't do so with Daley," Lopez said, "because he was trying to cooperate."

The wind cut through the crowd and Lopez stuffed his hands into his pockets and remembered why he came.

"We want to express what we thought of Mayor Daley," he said. "I think he deserved it. What affects Chicago affects the nation."

HE LOOKED at the crowd. They were almost statuesque in their silence. Some held their hats, others covered their faces and others wiped their noses, but it was more because of the bitter cold than out of grief.

The turnout, Lopez observed, said somthing about the man. He made mistakes, he said, but he did his best and when he thought he was right, no one could turn him around.

He spent $284 to fly from Stockton Tuesday, Lopez said. It was something, he said, he just had to do.

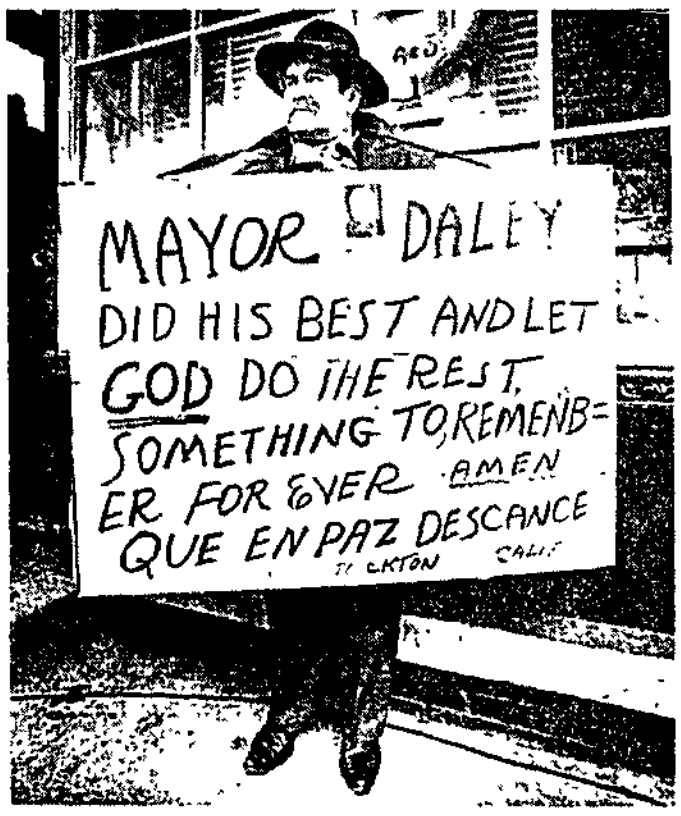
"I felt real bad about it, and if I hadn't, I wouldn't have come here," Lopez said. "I'm proud of him because he wanted to solve the problems."

The mass ended and the doors opened. Slowly, clergy, police and firefighters formed a column on the steps of the church and the casket, draped with a flag of the city, was carried down to the hearse.

AFTER A BRIEF pause, the car began to move away.

"This is a man who should be honored," Lopez said.

He then took his sign and raised it and left with the rest of the spectators. He would visit with his son's family and then board a flight back to California Wednesday night. Chicago knew how he felt.



Richard Lopez came from California to pay tribute.

Flavoring Christmas '76

Christmas 1976. In a few short days family and friends will gather for gift-opening and dinner. Here is an offering of tantalizing recipes to help fill out holiday menus.

Plum Pudding Chiffon Pie

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1¼ cups milk
- 3 large eggs, separated
- ½ cup dark brown sugar (packed)
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon mace
- ¼ cup brandy
- 1 cup whipping cream
- ½ cup finely chopped mixed candied fruits
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell with high fluted rim
- Candied fruits and pecan halves for decoration

Sprinkle gelatin over milk in top of double boiler; let stand 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks lightly. Add yolks, ¼ cup brown sugar, salt and spices to gelatin mixture, and set over boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly, about 10 minutes, until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in brandy. Chill in refrigerator or ice water, stirring occasionally, until mixture begins to thicken and jell. Beat egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup brown sugar, continuing to beat to a stiff meringue. With same beater beat cream stiff. Fold meringue and cream into gelatin mixture. Fold in candied fruits. Chill a few minutes longer, until mixture mounds on a spoon. Turn into pie shell, and chill several hours or overnight. Decorate top with candied fruits and nuts, if desired. Makes 1 (9 inch) pie.

Pie Shell: Combine 1½ cups sifted allpurpose flour with ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in ½ cup shortening until particles are size of peas. Sprinkle with about 4 tablespoons cold milk or water, adding just enough to make a stiff dough. Mix lightly with a fork and shape into a ball. Roll on lightly floured board to an 11½-inch circle, and fit into 9-inch pie pan. Trim edges ½ inch wider than edge of pan, and fold under, building up a high rim. Flute edge. Prick bottom and sides with a fork to prevent puffing as pie shell bakes. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes, until browned. Cool before filling. Makes one 9-inch pie shell.

Brandy Champagne Punch

- 12 dried apricots
- 6 dried pear halves
- 3½ cups brandy
- 1 (4/5 quart) bottle chablis
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 12 whole cloves
- 12 whole allspice
- 8 cardamom seeds
- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 quart apple juice, chilled
- Ice
- 1 (4/5 quart) bottle champagne, chilled

Cover apricots and pears with water, heat to boiling, and simmer 5 minutes. Drain. Combine ½ cup each brandy and chablis, and granulated sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Pour over fruits, cover and chill 24 hours or longer. Combine spices, water and brown sugar, and simmer 10 minutes. Cover and cool. Strain out spices, and chill syrup. Shortly before serving combine fruits and their syrup, spiced syrup, apple juice, remaining 3 cups brandy, the remaining chablis in a large punch bowl with a block of ice or a decorative ice ring. Just before serving add chilled champagne. Makes about 1 gallon.

Ice Ring: To make a decorative ice ring, arrange whole cranberries and lime wedges in bottom of small ring mold, and add about 2 tablespoons water, using just enough water to make a thin ice layer to hold fruits in place. Place in freezer for an hour or 2, until frozen. Add chilled water, a little at a time, to prevent melting ice layer (fruits float out of position if first ice melts). As soon as ice is built up in thick enough layer to cover cranberries, water may be added to fill the mold. Freeze firm.

Brandied Peaches

- 2 (1 pound 13 ounce) cans peach halves
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1 cup brandy
- Whole cranberry sauce

Drain syrup from peaches into saucepan, add cinnamon stick and boil rapidly 15 minutes. Remove from heat, add brandy and pour over peaches. Let stand 24 hours or longer before serving. Drain peaches, and fill with whole cranberry sauce. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

Brandy-Buttered Roast Turkey

- 1 ready-to-cook turkey, 12 to 14 pounds
- Salt
- Pepper
- Brother Timothy's Turkey Stuffing
- Oil
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup brandy

Rub body and neck cavities of turkey lightly with salt and pepper, if desired, fill cavities loosely with Brother Timothy's Turkey Stuffing (or stuffing can be baked in covered casserole last hour turkey roasts, if preferred). Skewer openings, tie legs close to body, and turn wing tips back under body. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush skin with oil. Roast in moderately slow oven (325 degrees) about 1½ hours, until skin begins to color. Melt butter and add brandy. Baste turkey with brandy-butter about every 20 minutes, continuing to roast about 2 to 2½ hours longer, until drumstick can be moved up and down easily, and fleshy part of drumstick feels very soft and tender when pressed with fingers protected with a folded paper towel. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Brother Timothy's Turkey Stuffing

- 1 (12 ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed
- 1 pound pork sausage meat
- ¼ pound chicken or turkey livers
- 1 cup sausage drippings and butter
- 1 cup chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon rosemary, crumbled
- ½ teaspoon mint flakes
- ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup chicken broth*
- ½ cup brandy
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 3 quarts soft day-old bread crumbs
- ½ cup toasted blanched almonds
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Drain spinach well, pressing out excess moisture. Brown sausage. Cut livers in small pieces, and add to skillet when sausage is about half cooked. Scoop out meats, and set aside. Measure drippings and butter to measure 1 cup. Add onion, rosemary, mint flakes and nutmeg. Cook slowly until onion is soft but not browned. Add broth, brandy, salt, pepper and spinach. Heat to simmering. Pour over bread, tossing to moisten evenly. Stir in almonds and cheese. Bake in covered casserole in moderately slow oven (325 degrees) about 1 hour (or stuffing may be placed in turkey before roasting, and baked inside the bird). Makes about 2½ quarts stuffing.

* Or use ½ cup water and 1 chicken bouillon cube.

Hors d'oeuvres ring in the New Year

by LOIS SEILER

Welcoming in the new year with neighbors, relatives and friends is a holiday tradition in the home of Marv and Betty Jane Geitsch, Arlington Heights.

Betty Jane loves to fix party food, and she goes all out for this annual event. The dining room table is laden with numerous spreads, dips, and hors d'oeuvres. Guests often bring their own favorites.

In addition to mixed drinks, Betty Jane serves a champagne punch, and later in the evening corned beef and ham sandwiches are available, along with coffee, cookies and coffee cakes.

CONVENIENCE foods are a help when preparing the party foods, and by doubling the mushroom, meat ball, cheese bread and quiche recipes, the menu which follows is sufficient to feed 50 persons.

Both Betty Jane and Marv grew up in this area and have two sons. Betty Jane is a member of the Elk Grove Home Extension and Alpha Eta sorority. She is active in St. John's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, and works part time for her husband. In her spare time, she enjoys bowling, golf and snowmobiling.

CRAB COCKTAIL QUICHE

1 (8 or 9-inch) unbaked pastry shell
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons flour
2 beaten eggs
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 can ($7\frac{1}{2}$ ounces) crab meat, drained and flaked
1 package (8 ounces) Swiss cheese, sliced and diced
1 3 cup sliced onion, chives or green onion

Mix mayonnaise, flour, eggs and milk with electric mixer. Stir in crab meat, cheese and onion. Pour into pastry shell and bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Cut in small slices or wedges to serve.

CRAB CHEESE SPREAD

1 can ($7\frac{1}{2}$ ounces) crab meat, flaked
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
$\frac{1}{2}$ bottle (4 ounces) Hoffman House Shrimp Sauce

Spread cheese over an 8 or 9-inch dinner plate, $\frac{1}{2}$-inch thick. Sprinkle flaked crab meat over cheese. Pour on shrimp sauce and spread over the top. Serve with crackers.

CRAB MOLD

2 cans ($7\frac{1}{2}$ ounces each) crab meat or 2 packages frozen
1 can cream of mushroom soup
$1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons unflavored gelatin
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water
1 cup mayonnaise
2 large packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon finely-chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely-chopped celery
Juice of $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon garlic powder

Heat soup. Soften gelatin in cold water. Then add gelatin to warm soup and stir to dissolve. Cool and blend in remaining ingredients. Chill until firm in a 5-cup mold. To serve, unmold and serve as a spread with crackers.

CHERRY-PINEAPPLE CHEESE BALL

2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese
1 can ($8\frac{1}{4}$ ounces) crushed pineapple, well-drained
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
6 maraschino cherries, chopped
Chopped pecans

Soften cheese and mix with pineapple, onion, salt and cherries. Form into a ball and roll in chopped pecans. Chill for 8 hours and serve with crackers.

LIVER PATE

1 large onion, chopped
$\frac{1}{4}$ pound butter
1 pound chicken livers
6 to 8 hard cooked eggs, shelled
2 to 4 tablespoons salad dressing

Saute onion in butter until transparent. Remove onion and add livers. Saute slowly until just cooked through but not brown. Remove livers from butter and cool. Reserve butter.

Mash livers with fork or sturdy pastry blender or put through meat grinder. Mash or grind egg. Combine mashed livers, eggs, onion and butter and add just enough salad dressing to make a firm paste. Form into a ball and refrigerate. Serve with miniature rye slices or crackers.

CHEESE BREAD

1 loaf (1 pound) bakery white bread
16 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese
1 tub (8 ounces) soft margarine
Garlic powder to taste

Mix cheese, margarine and garlic powder together to form a paste.

Cut bread in thirds horizontally as you would a sandwich loaf and spread cheese mixture between the two cuts.

Re-assemble loaf. Now cut the bread into four sections lengthwise and spread cheese mixture between each quarter. Re-assemble loaf. Then slice bread (as you normally would) into five pieces, spread with cheese mixture and re-assemble. The loaf will have a checkerboard effect. (Slicing may be easier if the loaf is refrigerated for a short while between cuttings, so the cheese mixture will firm up.)

Wrap loaf in foil and bake on a cookie sheet at 350 degrees for a half hour until cheese melts and is bubbly. (The cheese bread can be made ahead and refrigerated or frozen. If frozen, let defrost at least six hours before baking.)

Uncover and press down foil in a decorative manner, serving bread in its own foil tray. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Pull bread apart to eat.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

24 medium-size fresh mushrooms
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup bread crumbs
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup Parmesan cheese
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter or margarine
12 pieces bacon, cut in half

Wash mushrooms and remove stems. Combine bread crumbs and cheese. Have lemon juice and butter in separate bowls.

Dip mushroom caps into lemon juice and then into melted butter. Spoon bread crumb-cheese mixture into caps. Wrap in $\frac{1}{2}$ slice bacon and secure with toothpicks.

If possible, bake on a disposable aluminum broiler pan or otherwise a regular broiler pan at 350 degrees for a half hour, or until bacon is slightly brown. Turn once during baking. Serve hot.

TEMPTING FINGER FOODS help welcome in the new year for Betty Jane Geitsch, Arlington Heights. Because she takes advantage of convenience foods, she says a large quantity of appetizers like quiche, dill pickle slices and stuffed mushrooms can be prepared with a minimum of fuss.

DRIED BEEF DIP

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
2 tablespoons milk
1 package (3 ounces) dried beef, finely chopped
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely-chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons onion flakes
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon garlic salt

Cream cheese with milk. Stir in beef and blend in remaining ingredients. Turn into a small casserole and sprinkle with the following topping:

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely-chopped pecans
2 tablespoons butter
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Saute pecans in butter and sprinkle with salt. Spoon over cheese mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes and serve with crackers. It is best hot, but may be served cold.

DILL PICKLE WHIRLS

8 to 12 average size dill pickles
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 package (3 ounces) dried smoked beef

Dry pickles and spread with cheese until completely covered. Wrap with a half or whole slice of beef, depending on size of pickle. Refrigerate one hour. Slice into $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$-inch rounds and place on serving dish. Spear with toothpicks.

BOILED SHRIMP

$1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds frozen shrimp, shelled
4 cups water
1 can beer
1 teaspoon salt
1 medium onion, cut in half
1 rib of celery with leaves
1 tablespoon pickling spice
Juice from a $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon and rind

Place all ingredients except shrimp into a pot and bring to a boil. Let simmer five minutes. Add shrimp and bring to a boil. Let boil one minute or until shrimp start to curl. Rinse immediately and cool as quickly as possible. Refrigerate until served. Serve with cocktail sauce.

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

2 bottles white champagne
$\frac{1}{2}$ bottle (2 cups) brandy
1 quart seltzer water or club soda

Pour into punch bowl with an ice ring and add fresh strawberries with stems. This punch is dry, not sweet. Serves about 25 to 30.

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½ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
3½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon CALUMET® Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups (1 pt.) sour cream
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine nuts, ¼ cup sugar, and the cinnamon, set aside.
Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Combine sour cream and soda. Cream butter and 2 cups sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Gradually add flour mixture alternately with sour cream mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spoon ⅓ of the batter into a greased 10-inch tube pan. Top with ⅓ of the nut mixture. Add remaining batter and nut mixture. Bake at 350° for about 1 hour or until cake just begins to pull away from sides of pan. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack.
Note: For more swirled effect, layer one third of the batter with one third of the nut mixture, repeat layers twice.

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SAVE 45c "IN THE BEAN" EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE LB. BAG PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $5.64 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY REDEEMABLE THRU DEC. 25 1976 SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE 31-M A&P

SAVE 30c TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY PAIR A&P OR NATIONAL PANTYHOSE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 93c TO $1.99 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY REDEEMABLE THRU DEC. 25 1976 SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE 29-M A&P

SAVE 35c EVEREADY OR RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES C OR D PKG OF 2 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 80c LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY REDEEMABLE THRU DEC. 25 1976 SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE 35-M A&P

PRICE & PRIDE

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Cholesterol and calories important when planning for holiday parties

The holidays usually bring together family, friends and food. And, too often, rich foods. Being overweight and having high cholesterol are two risk factors leading to heart disease, still the nation's No. 1 killer.

According to Marguerite Robinson, chairwoman of the Chicago Heart Association's Nutrition Subcommittee, recipes based on a fat-controlled low cholesterol meal plan are one means of reducing the risk of heart attack. These recipes don't need to be left out of holiday planning.

Basically, they consist of moderate changes in daily eating habits. For instance, instead of whole milk and cheese made from whole milk and cream, use skimmed or low-fat milk and cheeses; eat no more than three egg yolks a week, including eggs used in cooking; instead of butter and other cooking fats that are solid or completely hydrogenated, use liquid oils and margarines that are rich in polyunsaturated fats.

ROAST STUFFED CORNISH HEN

6 cornish hens (about 14 ounces each)
1 package wild rice mix or long grain and wild rice combination
1 medium onion chopped
2 tablespoons margarine
½ teaspoon sage
¼ cup brandy
1 cup orange sections

To make the stuffing, cook rice until it is still slightly firm. Drain. In a skillet, melt margarine and cook chopped onion until browned. Add rice and sage; toss gently.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Clean, wash and dry hens, Stuff lightly and skewer or sew the vents closed. Brush hens with ½ cup melted margarine and place breasts side up on a rack in a shallow pan. Roast uncovered about 1 hour, basting occasionally with the melted margarine. Make a sauce by adding ½ cup water to the drippings in the roasting pan, stirring to dislodge browned particles from the pan. Add ¼ cup brandy and 1 cup orange sections. Cook 2 minutes. Serve with hens. Makes 12 servings at 350 calories a serving.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

½ pound fresh mushrooms
1 cup oil
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped chives
½ teaspoon salt

Select fresh bite-size mushrooms. Wash thoroughly. Combine the remaining ingredients and pour over the mushrooms. Marinate several hours at least, turning occasionally. Drain and serve on toothpicks as an appetizer. Leftover marinade makes a delicious base for salad dressing. Serves 6 at 55 calories a serving.

For complete recipes or for free nutritional brochures, contact the Chicago Heart Association at 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, 60606.

Dietary substitutions

To accomplish simple cholesterol and calorie modifications on a daily basis, the Chicago Heart Association in conjunction with American Heart suggests the following substitutions for any recipe:

When your recipe calls for:	Use:
Sour cream	A mock sour cream recipe; or low fat cottage cheese blended until smooth or cottage cheese plus low-fat yogurt for flavor; or ricotta cheese made from partially skimmed milk (thinned with yogurt or buttermilk if desired). One can of chilled evaporated skim milk whipped with a teaspoon of lemon juice. Low-fat buttermilk or low-fat yogurt.
Eggs	Use commercially produced cholesterol-free egg substitutes according to package instructions. Or use one egg white plus three teaspoons of polyunsatured oil.
Milk	Use one cup of skim or nonfat dry milk plus two tablespoons of polyunsaturated oil as a substitute for one cup of whole milk.
Butter	Polyunsaturated margarine or oil. The following substitutes will usually work: 1 cup oil is 1¼ cups margarine 1 tablespoon oil is 1¼ tablespoons margarine 1 cup margarine is ¾ cup oil 1 tablespoon margarine is ¾ tablespoon oil 1 tablespoon butter is 1 tablespoon margarine or ¾ tablespoon oil
Chocolate	Cocoa blended with polyunsaturated oil or margarine (one 1-ounce square of chocolate equals 3 tablespoons of cocoa plus 1 tablespoon polyunsaturated oil or margarine).

Festive fete features super soups

Soup may be a popular request in chilly autumn weather but it can also be a hit at cocktail parties. An example are the three soups created by chef George L. Jewell for the recent opening of Gladstone, Realtors in Elk Grove Village.

Jewell, an English-born cooking expert, came to America 16 years ago and has since become one of the Midwest's top caterers.

"I ran away from farming and bumped into a hotel," he jokingly said. But actually, he said, his first love was puttering around in the kitchen at home. Even as a child he often concocted soups.

For the Gladstone "Souper Event," Jewell has created a House-Warming Bisque spiked with bourbon, Gladstone Gumbo with vodka and Celebration Consomme with sherry.

HOUSE WARMING BISQUE

4 chicken backs or 2 legs
7 cups chicken broth
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped carrots
2 apples, peeled and diced
1 tablespoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon powdered fennel
Pinch of green cloves
½ green pepper, diced
Salt
1 cup tomato puree
½ cup uncooked rice
2 cups bourbon

Place chicken parts in broth and simmer until tender. Remove chicken and cut away meat. Return chicken meat to broth. Melt butter and add vegetables. Simmer until soft, not brown. Add apples, curry powder, fennel, cloves and green pepper. Cook until apple is mushy. Add tomato puree, chicken broth with bits of meat, and rice. Simmer 20 minutes, add bourbon. Serves. 8.

GLADSTONE GUMBO

4 to 6 medium potatoes peeled and quartered
2 onions, peeled and quartered
2 quarts water
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup diced green peas soaked overnight
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup shredded spinach leaves
2 cups vodka
2 cups corn niblets
2 cups chopped mushrooms
2 cups shredded leek

Cook potatoes, onions, green peas, in salt water until tender. Add olive oil and puree the mixture in blender, return to pot. Add spinach leaves and corn niblets, cook for 10 minutes. Add vodka. Serves 6 to 8.

CELEBRATION CONSOMME

1 pound beef shank
1½ pounds chopped onions, celery and carrots
1 cup egg whites
Parsley stems, thyme, bay leaf
Cloves, crushed peppercorns
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 gallon beef stock
2 cups medium sherry

Skin meat and vegetables and grind coarsely together. Blend all ingredient in stock pot and mix well, stirring briskly. Bring to a slow boil, stirring occasionally. When mixture reaches boiling point reduce heat and let simmer slowly until coagulated mass rises to the top. Simmer 1 to 1½ hours. Skim. Add sherry. When consomme is clean and tasty, strain through fine cheesecloth.

Sniff test tells taste

There's a bit of the string-saver in most of us. This penny-wise, pound-foolish foible shows up in many little ways. A good example in the kitchen is hanging on to tag-ends of spices and herbs which have been on the shelf so long that they have lost their true aroma.

Right now, before your holiday cooking and baking, is a good time to give your spices the sniff test. No matter how old they are, you'll probably find the remnants of aroma, but this is deceptive. To do their magical flavoring job, spices must be fresh and strong.

So try this: If you're low in supply on one particular spice, buy a new container, but save the old until you have had a chance to compare them. Check the smell of the older one, then the fresh stock and you'll never again forget to keep your spices "up to sniff."

Once you have a fine new supply, take good care of your spices. Date the containers. Store them away from either direct range or radiator heat and brilliant sunlight. In a very hot climate or during the heat of the summer, it may be best to refrigerate or freeze oil seeds, such as poppy and sesame and the red pepper items — paprika, red pepper and chili powder.

Longer life

Washing lettuce before storage helps restore some of the original moisture removed in vacuum cooling and improves crispness during refrigeration, says a consumer specialist at Pennsylvania State University. After the lettuce has been washed, it should be drained well or patted dry with a towel and refrigerated in a covered container.

Alan's MEAT SHOP
quality and service always first!

85% lean GROUND CHUCK 5 lb. Pkg. $1.19

Pickled Brisket CORNED BEEF $1.09 Lb.

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For free TV Drawing (No purchase Necessary)

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TREASURE ISLAND

Merry Christmas

OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE to 6 P.M.

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

COFFEE	can	$3.99	Best Kosher COCKTAIL FRANKS	8 oz.	$1.09
Land O Lakes BUTTER	1 lb.	$1.09	Best Kosher SAUSAGE	12 oz.	$1.19
Kraft Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE	8 oz.	49¢	Best Kosher Bulk BOLOGNA	lb.	$1.98
Hellmann's Real MAYONNAISE	Qt.	$1.09	Best Kosher PASTRAMI	Whole, per lb.	$1.79
				Sliced, per lb.	$2.19
100% Pure Canadian WILD RICE		$2.99	WIENERS	lb.	98¢
Country's Delight HALF & HALF	container	39¢	Oscar Mayer SMOKIE LINKS	12 oz.	$1.09
Country's Delight EGG NOG	Quart carton	69¢	Oscar Mayer BOLOGNA	8 oz.	59¢
Country's Delight SOUR HALF & HALF	container	59¢	Oscar Mayer BACON	lb.	$1.39
Country's Delight WHIPPING CREAM		49¢	Oscar Mayer SAUSAGE LINKS	12 oz.	98¢
ICE CREAM	carton	98¢	WIENERS	lb.	89¢
Gold Medal FLOUR	bag	69¢	CANADIAN BACON	Chunk, per lb.	$1.98
				Sliced, per lb.	$2.19
CRANBERRY SAUCE	can	29¢	SAUSAGE	lb.	69¢
YAMS	can	59¢	LIVER SAUSAGE	lb.	$1.79
Royal GELATIN DESSERTS 5	pkg.	$1.00	BACON	lb.	$1.19
A.A. Brand in shell LARGE WALNUTS		79¢	FRANKS	lb.	79¢
A.A. Brand Fancy MIXED NUTS		79¢	BOLOGNA	12 oz.	79¢
Bird's Eye Frozen COMBO VEGETABLES	pkg.	45¢	BACON	lb.	$1.29
Bird's Eye Frozen FRENCH BEANS	pkg.	45¢	PORK LINKS	12 oz.	89¢
Country's Delight BREAD		49¢	SWISS CHEESE	lb.	$2.19
Country's Delight RYE BREAD		49¢	PORT SALUT	lb.	$2.29
BEVERAGES 5	bottles	$1.00	CHEESE	lb.	$1.69
FRUIT BASKET		$15.00	MOZZARELLA	lb.	$1.49
U.S.D.A. Choice RUMP ROAST	lb.	$1.27	CHICKEN BREAST	lb.	$1.98
U.S.D.A. Choice FAMILY STEAK	lb.	$1.49	KOSHER PICKLES	Quart	79¢
U.S. Govt. Inspected BONELESS HAM	lb.	$2.59	ROLL SAUSAGE	lb.	49¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A Quartered with backs CHICKEN LEGS	lb.	47¢	BACON	pkg.	$1.89
U.S.D.A. Choice RIB ROAST	lb.	$1.89	U.S.D.A. Choice RIB EYE ROAST	lb.	$3.69
			U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF TENDERLOIN	lb.	$2.99
			U.S.D.A. Choice TOP SIRLOIN ROAST	lb.	$1.99
			U.S.D.A. Grade A TURKEYS	lb.	49¢
			U.S.D.A. Grade A FRESH TURKEYS	lb.	73¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Vine Ripened TOMATOES	per lb.	33¢	U.S. #1 SWEET POTATOES	lb.	19¢
California Seedless Large 72 Size NAVEL ORANGE	lb.	25¢	New Crop California WALNUTS	lb.	65¢

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★ All Lamb & Beef is U.S.D.A. Grade Choice—All Poultry U.S.D.A. ★

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1200 W. Northwest Highway

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Saturday 8 A.M. to 7 P.M., Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PLAY DOMINICK'S "WIN AT THE RACES"...WATCH CHANNEL 44 TV NEW TIME WED. DEC. 22, 6 P.M.

DEC. 29 SHOWTIME 7 P.M. (ALL DETAILS IN STORE)

All Dominick's Stores Will Be
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
So that our employees may spend the holiday with their family and friends.
We Will Be
OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE TIL' 6 P.M.

ALL ITEMS ON SALE THURSDAY DECEMBER 16 THRU SUNDAY DECEMBER 26, 1976 UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

Dominick's FINER FOODS

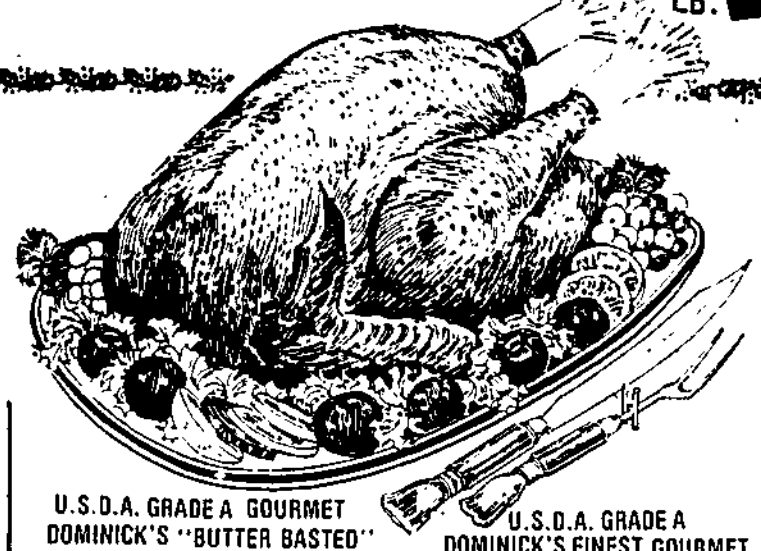
Merry Christmas to All Our Friends from Dominick's

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY
45¢ LB.
10 LB MORE FOR GRINDING OR FURTHER PROCESSING

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE
ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST
69¢ LB

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS
NAVEL ORANGES
18 Med. 163 Size FOR $1
CHICAGO LB. 25¢
8 LARGE 88 SIZE FOR $1 CHICAGO LB 29
4 JUMBO 56 SIZE FOR $1 CHICAGO LB 39

U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH FROZEN SWIFT PREMIUM
BUTTERBALL YOUNG TURKEYS
10 to 14 Lb. Avg. or 16 to 20 Lb. Avg.
With $5.00 or more purchase excluding liquor, cigarettes and the price of turkey.
LB. 59¢
Without Purchase LB 65¢



U.S.D.A. GRADE A GOURMET DOMINICK'S "BUTTER BASTED"
10 - 14 LB. AVG. YOUNG HEN
16 - 22 LB. AVG. YOUNG TOM
TURKEYS
LB. 65¢ FRESH FROZEN
"YOUR CHOICE"

U.S.D.A. GRADE A DOMINICK'S FINEST GOURMET HEN OR TOM
FRESH YOUNG TURKEYS
8 TO 24 LB.AVG
LB. 69¢
With Pop up Cooking Gauge! Limited Size Availability
All Dominick's Fresh turkeys are chill packed at 28° to control freshness. They will be firm to the touch but are not frozen.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH FROZEN TENDER TIMED
NORBEST YOUNG TURKEY
LIMITED SIZE AVAILABILITY
10–14 OR 18–24 Lb. Avg.
With $10.00 or more purchase excluding liquour, cigarettes and the price of turkey.
LB. 49¢
Without Purchase LB. 55¢

SELECT RIPE
GOLDEN BANANAS
14¢ LB.

HOLIDAY POTTED PLANTS & FLOWERS
- 6 IN. POINTSETTIAS
- MUMS 6 IN.
- AZALEAS & ASST FOLIAGE 6 IN.
- 4 IN. AFRICAN VIOLETS

IN SHELL
- Walnuts
- Brazils
- Almonds
- Filberts
- Chestnuts
- Roasted and Salted Peanuts

MIXED NUTS
YOUR CHOICE 69¢ LB.

DOMINICK'S RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ALL ADVERTISED AND FEATURED ITEMS.

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED
BOSTON ROAST ..... FAT ADDED LB. 99¢
U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE STANDING
BOSTON ROAST ..... BONE IN LB. 89¢
DOMINICK'S OWN APPROX 70% LEAN
GROUND BEEF PATTIES ..... APPROX 3 LB PKG LB. 1.09

DOMINICK'S OWN APPROX 70% LEAN FRESH
HI PRO BEEF MIX ..... LB. 75¢
DOMINICK'S OWN FRESH APPROX. 70% LEAN
GROUND BEEF ..... LB 85¢
DOMINICK'S OWN HOT OR MILD
ITALIAN SAUSAGE ..... LB 1.29

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FULLY COOKED HYGRADES WEST VIRGINIA SMOKED
SEMI BONELESS HALF HAM ..... LB. 1.79
U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED ARMOUR SMOKED FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HALF HAM WATER ADDED LB. 1.89

DOMINICK'S DELI...QUICK FIX MEALS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

SLOTKOWSKI FAMOUS OLD WORLD SMOKED
POLISH SAUSAGE
1.49 LB. SAVE 30¢

SAVE 1.50 on DUBUQUE OR AGAR
CANNED HAMS
Dubuque 5 Lb. Tin 7.49 WITH IN STORE COUPON
Agar 5 Lb. Tin 6.99 WITH IN STORE COUPON
SLICED & TIED FREE AT DELI COUNTER

SAVE up to $4 WHEN YOU PURCHASE A WHOLE OR HALF STICK OF SWIFT PREMIUM
HARD SALAMI
1.79 LB.
FREE GIFT BOX WHEN YOU PURCHASE A WHOLE STICK!

FALBO FRESH RICOTTA CHEESE ..... LB. 79¢ SAVE 20¢
DOMINICK'S OWN HOLIDAY CHEESE BALL ROLLED IN CHOPPED WALNUTS ..... LB. 2.39
DOMINICK'S OWN MAYONNAISE POTATO SALAD OR MACARONI SALAD LB 59¢ SAVE 10¢

HOLIDAY SAVINGS IN NEPTUNES COVE

ALASKAN COOKED
DUNGENESS CRAB
LB. 98¢

36 TO 40 COUNT RAW SHRIMP ..... LB 3.59
ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS ..... LB 3.59
FRESH LUTEFISK ..... LB 1.39
STANDARD SIZE FRESH OYSTERS ..... 8 OZ CAN 1.49

ALL FLAVORS GOLD CROWN
ICE CREAM
½-GAL. CTN. 79¢

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- **GIFT CERTIFICATES** AVAILABLE IN $5.00 & 10.00 DENOMINATIONS
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- **FRESH FRUIT BASKETS** SEE YOUR PRODUCE MANAGER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
- **FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS** DOMINICK'S OWN CREATIONS DRY OR FRESH BY ORDER

HERITAGE HOUSE
CREAM CHEESE
8 OZ. PKG. 39¢

- COKE • TAB • FRESCA ..... 8 16 OZ BLT CTN 87¢ PLUS DEP
HERITAGE HOUSE BROWN & SERVE ROLLS ..... 12 CT. PKG 39¢
HERITAGE HOUSE EGG NOG ..... 32 OZ. CTN. 79¢
ROYAL TASTE IN WINE OR CREAM SAUCE HERRING ..... 27 OZ. JAR 1.79

Imagination spices fruit cakes

They're rich, spicy fruit cakes from your own kitchen. Perfect holiday gifts for your friends and neighbors. But they needn't take all fall to make. You can start with a mix and quickly spice it into as delicious a fruit cake as you've tasted in years. And for gift giving, this idea lends itself to small loaf cakes or cupcakes.

Whatever your basic mix, give it distinctive aroma with sweet spices or baking seeds. There's cinnamon, allspice, cardamon, cloves, ginger, mace, nutmeg or coriander to choose from, or poppy or sesame seeds. Use one or more; this will not necessitate any other change in the recipe.

Spices should be added directly to the dry cake mix. As a guide, when not following a specific recipe, use about two teaspoons of cinnamon to a one-pound mix, plus a half teaspoon of other spices such as allspice, cloves or nutmeg.

If you're a born short-cutter, you can replace several single spices with two or three teaspoons of apple pie or pumpkin pie spice blend. Mysteriously delightful is a pinch of black pepper (of medium grind) added to the sweet spices. Use about an eighth teaspoonful. It gives a flowery fragrance, hard to identify, but surprisingly good.

These two delectable recipes for different versions of fruit cakes come from the test kitchens of the American Spice Trade Association.

GRENADA FRUIT CAKELETTES

1 package (17 ounces) pound cake mix
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon ground allspice
3 eggs
½ cup milk or rum
1 box (15 ounces) dark raisins
1½ cups diced mixed candied fruits

In the large bowl of an electric mixer combine pound cake mix, lemon peel, nutmeg and allspice. Blend in eggs and milk with mixer set at low speed. Beat at medium speed until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in raisins and candied fruits. Spoon into four greased and lined 6 by 3-inch loaf pans. Spread batter smooth. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean, about 40 minutes. Cool in pans on racks. Turn out of pans. If desired, brush tops lightly with corn syrup and garnish with nuts and glazed fruits. Wrap tightly in foil or clear plastic wrap. Makes 4 small loaves.

CINNAMON FRUIT CUPCAKES

1 package (1 pound 1 ounce) date bread mix
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
3 eggs
½ cup milk
1 box (15 ounce) dark raisins
1½ cups halved candied cherries
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Combine date bread mix with cinnamon and cloves. Lightly beat eggs with milk; stir into bread mix just until all of the flour is moistened. Stir in raisins, cherries and nuts. Spoon into paper-lined or well-greased 2-inch muffin pan cups. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean, about 20 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 30 cupcakes.

Spiced Fruit Cakes

Link's FAMILY CIRCLE

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"Your Link to a better party." We now honor master charge

With 17 pick-up centers where you may pick up your order or have it delivered right to you.

From plants to punches

Did you ever hear of a vegetable suffering a nervous breakdown? Well, it's true, and the collapse was brought about by scientists who were testing vegetable plants for possible use as space foods. Under normal conditions, plants defy gravity — they grow away from gravity's pull. So the men of science turned the plants upside down in the ground. That only confused the plants and they quit growing.

In fact, they felt so injured and frustrated that they struck back at their growers by giving off enough poison, carbon monoxide, to kill a man.

• • •

In the days of merry Old England, the custom was to drink to the health of friends at Christmas. "Wassail!"

Eater's digest

By Jarvis Rice

they'd say, which means "Be in good health!" The drink, a spiced beverage with roasted apples and toast floating in it, was kept in a large bowl, our present-day Punch Bowl. If someone asks you what teams are playing in the Punch Bowl this year, you'll know he's been in it already. Maybe he should have some Red Eye, a very old drink made with beer, tomato juice, Worcestershire and Tabasco. It's a remedy for the morning after, and said to be better than the hair of the dog that bit you.

• • •

The dog that you bit — the hot dog — was given that name by a New York cartoonist around the turn of the century. He showed sausages sizzling on a grill and saying "Bow Wow." It was a joke that parlayed into an annual business of half a billion dollars. But at the time the meat industry feared the name would throw frankfurters into disrepute. Actually, frankfurters were then being called Red Hots, because they were red and they were hot. But, the cartoonist can't take all the credit for the hot dog. It had already been created in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, and was said to be an idea of the Butcher's Guild, inspired by the lines of the dachshund.

Popcorn mania

Americans will munch 415 million pounds of popcorn this year. That pops out to 6.640 billion quarts of popped popcorn, an average of 31 quarts of popcorn for every person in the United States.

Not only would that amount fill four boxes the size of Chicago's Sears Tower, but it would cover a fourth of Los Angeles and all of Pittsburgh.

Ceremonies · for · the · Holiday · Season

We at Talman would like to extend to our friends and neighbors our sincere best wishes for a joyous holiday season and a bountiful New Year.

May the principles of peace and goodwill among people guide us all in the year to come.

President

Home Office: 5501 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, 60629/434-3322

Woodfield: 1010 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, 60195/882-6200

TALMAN Federal Savings & Loan Association

Jewel Food Stores

people make Jewel the place where people like to go

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Set your holiday table with fine foods from Jewel!

FROZEN
Dewkist Vegetables

69c 20 OZ. BAG REG. 75c-85c

- BRUSSELS SPROUTS
- CALIFORNIA BLEND
- BABY LIMA BEANS
- CAULIFLOWER
- FRENCH GREEN BEANS

HILLFARM
Egg Nog

69c QT. REG. 89c

REFRESHING
Coke, Tab or Fresca

8 99c + DEP. 16 OZ. RET. BTLS. FOR REG. $1.39-$1.59 + DEP.

HILLFARM HALF 'N HALF — PINT OR
Whipping Cream ½ PT.

39c REG. 49c-56c

CHERRY VALLEY
Cranberry Sauce

26c 16 OZ. CAN REG. 35c

A holiday meal is such a special occasion. You want everything to be just right! That's a good reason to visit the Jewel nearest your home. There you'll find a wide array of festive holiday favorites guaranteed to turn your holiday meal into a memorable feast!

Just look at the values you'll find at your Jewel this week! You'll find everything from the main course dish to the little extras you'll need. Plus, at Jewel you can count on friendly service to really get you into the Christmas spirit. So this holiday, let Jewel help you set your table with good food for your family.

PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THRU FRI., DEC. 24, 1976, AT ALL JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE AND MC HENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS AND ELGIN).

ONLY SMOKED MEATS, LUNCHMEATS, POULTRY, AND FROZEN FISH AND SEAFOOD ARE AVAILABLE AFTER SIX P.M. WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS.

C OR D CELL
Eveready Batteries

69c PKG. OF 4 REG. $1.29

Add Farm Stand® freshness to your holiday meals!

SUNKIST
California Navel Oranges

8c EACH SUBURBAN STORES

CHICAGO STORES **19c** LB.

WASHINGTON STATE
EXTRA FANCY — LARGE 64/72 SIZE
Red or Golden Delicious Apples or
EXTRA FANCY — LARGE 80 SIZE
Anjou Pears

39c LB. YOUR CHOICE

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
POPULAR BRANDS
(EXCLUDING SELF BASTING)
Frozen Turkeys

39c LB. 10-12 LB.

LIMIT ONE TURKEY PER CUSTOMER WITH A $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING LIQUOR, TOBACCO, THE COST OF THE TURKEY AND TAX) PRICE WITHOUT PURCHASE 49c LB. LIMIT ONE TURKEY PER CUSTOMER WITHOUT PURCHASE REQUIREMENT.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
SELF BASTING
Chef Cut® Frozen Turkey

10-12 LBS. OR 18 LBS. AND LARGER

55c LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF ROUND — BONELESS
ROTISSERIE OR
Rump Roast

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AMERICAN OR GERMAN
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KOHL'S *Wonderful* **FOOD STORES**

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U.S.D.A. Choice STANDING RIB ROAST 4th thru 7th Ribs $1.18 LB. SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

U.S.D.A. Choice BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST SOLD AS ROAST ONLY 48¢ LB.

Fresh Frozen ROASTING CHICKENS 4 to 6 LB. AVG. 79¢ LB.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Water-Added FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED HAM 98¢ LB.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Water-Added FULLY COOKED BUTT PORTION SMOKED HAM 88¢ LB.

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES $1.28 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK 58¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST 78¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 88¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS-ROLLED BEEF ROAST 98¢ LB.

Fresh Frozen KOHL'S DUCKLINGS 4 to 5 LB. AVG. 79¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 8 to 20 LB. AVG. 59¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS HENS 10 to 14 LB. AVG. TOMS 18 to 20 LB. AVG. 49¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice SHORT RIBS of BEEF 68¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS WHOLE BEEF BRISKET 98¢ LB.

Hardings Corned Beef BRISKET or ROUND $1.08 LB.

Young Tender Sliced BEEF LIVER 48¢ LB.

Boneless BEEF for STEW 98¢ LB.

Scott Petersen ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEAT 1-LB. PKG. 99¢

KOHL'S FRESH FISH COVE AVAILABLE at STORES with FRESH FISH DEPTS.

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Fine Ripened SLICING TOMATOES LB. 39¢

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Lalho Italian RICOTTA CHEESE LB 79¢

Fresh Busch Sliced SUMMER SAUSAGE HALF LB. $1.09 CHGO STORES LB $2.18

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CRANBERRY LOAF *special* 99¢

COKE, TAB or FRESCA 8 HALF QTS. 89¢ PLUS DEP.

Birds Eye COOL WHIP 9-OZ. PKG. 59¢

Kraft ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL. 99¢

All Flavors CANFIELD SODA 4 QUART BTLS. $1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT

Kohl's MANDARIN ORANGES 3 11-OZ. CAN $1.00

Assorted Flavors HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-OZ. CAN 49¢

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SAVE 6¢ KOHL'S COUPON Assorted Dinner Rolls DOZ 84¢ WITHOUT COUPON 90¢

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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

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Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and cooler, snow flurries early. High in the middle or upper teens, low 5 to 10.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Private school holds classes despite city ban

by JOE FRANZ

A private school operated by Angel Town Day-Care Center, Des Plaines, conducted classes Wednesday despite a city order to close because of alleged building and fire code violations.

The school, 2313 Birch St., was ordered closed Tuesday, after city officials entered the building with a search warrant to make inspections.

The warrant was issued by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Gill after school officials refused to allow city inspectors to enter the building.

The school, located in a single-family house, is operated by Lorraine Angell who has been feuding with the city for several years over the zoning and use of property she owns on the 2300 block of Birch Street. Angel Town Day-Care Center is two doors from the school.

MRS. ANGELL said Wednesday the building that houses the private school is safe and she will ignore the city's order.

"I will not let them close me down," she said. "I plan to operate the school indefinitely."

Leonard Trost, acting city building commissioner, said inspectors found numerous fire, safety and general building code violations in the building.

"It's a very bad situation over there," he said. "The building would be all right if it was being used as a single-family home, but it is unsafe as a school."

The lack of a fire alarm system, exit signs, emergency lighting, fire exits and fire resistent materials in some places are among the violations in the building, he said.

CITY ATTY. Charles Hug said Wednesday that if the school remains open despite the order, the city will seek a court injunction to close it down. He said the city probably would seek an injunction within a week.

In addition to the alleged violations, Hug said the school violates city ordinances because it has been conducting classes in the building without occupancy permits and apparently has done construction work without building permits.

Mrs. Angell said building permits were not required because only minor improvements were made to the structure. She said occupancy permits for the building were obtained at least six years ago.

The school, which is for children in kindergarten through third grade, has been operating in the building for about three months, she said.

Ruth Grabow, school director, said attendance was good Wednesday even though a Des Plaines policeman at the door told parents the building is unsafe.

"We had about 15 children here today, the same as we usually do," she said. "The building is not unsafe. The parents have been very supportive of us."

The inside story

BEAY OUT — The Black Hawks announced Wednesday that veteran defenseman Bill White will take over as head coach for the balance of the National Hockey League season, succeeding veteran Billy Reay. Reay, 58, dean of the NHL coaches, came to the Hawks in 1963. — Sect. 1, P. 1

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FCC SUSPENDS FEES — If Citizens Band radio operators wait until Jan. 1, they can save the $4 fee. The Federal Communications Commission has suspended the fees it collects from everyone who needs a license. —Page 12.

• • •

CABINET FINALE — Jimmy Carter is expected to round out his Cabinet today by announcing Joseph Califano, former Lyndon Johnson aide, as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He's also expected to name James Schlesinger to the Federal Energy Administration and former John F. Kennedy speech writer, Theodore Sorenson as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. —Page 8.

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Holiday travelers already have started leaving the area.

Visions of Christmas past, present — tons of travelers

by LYNN ASINOF

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas — at the airport, the bus station, the train terminals and on the road.

Holiday travelers are packing their bags and heading out of town for the Christmas weekend. Many have already left, and the big crunch is expected to hit tonight and Friday night.

"If it goes like any other Christmas past, it will be crowded and people should give ample time — maybe even more so this year because the holiday is on the weekend," said Art Jackson of American Airlines.

Jackson said a big problem at O'Hare is likely to be parking. "Parking spaces will be at a premium and so arrangements should be made for the party to wait outside if you are picking them up," he said. "If you are letting someone off, don't accompany them into the terminal."

MARC MICHAELSON of United Airlines suggested persons park in the outlying lots and take the airport's shuttle bus to the terminal.

Pat Delia of Trans World Airlines said persons should pick up their plane tickets early, either at a travel agency or an airline ticket office.

Travelers can avoid long baggage lines by checking their bags with a skycap at the door, she said.

All the airlines are asking travelers to arrive at the airport about 1½ hours before scheduled departure to allow for baggage check-in and security.

AT THE AIRPORT, crowds are expected to be heavy right through Christmas Eve, but few persons are expected to travel on the holiday itself.

Motorists this year should have an easier time leaving for their Christmas holiday, says Bob Heck of the Chicago Motor Club. "The exodus from the city will be spread over a longer period," he said. "Many people will be getting Friday off and will be more leisurely about their leave taking."

Heck said traffic will probably be at its worst Sunday evening as persons are returning home.

Christmas crowds at the bus and train stations are expected to be the heaviest today and taper off by Friday.

GREYHOUND BUS Lines will have as many buses as necessary ready to roll. "We have plenty of buses and plenty of drivers," said William Franks, regional office manager.

Franks advised bus travelers to pack lightly, carry their luggage if possible and arrive at the terminal an hour before departure.

Amtrak is also beefing up its fleet for the holiday. "We will increase our over-all capacity by about 15 per cent," said Bob Casey, Amtrak spokesman.

Casey said train travelers should call ahead to find out if reservations are necessary.

Only possibility of white stuff

It's going to be a cold Christmas in Chicago, but it probably won't be a white one.

The National Weather Service says only light snow flurries will brighten the Christmas spirit in Chicago this year. Temperatures will range from highs in the 20s to lows near 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

Persons in Michigan and northern New York state will be among the few who can expect a white Christmas. A storm now in lower Canada may drop more than an inch of snow before the holiday, providing good skiing.

Christmas tourists in Florida shivered Wednesday as temperatures dropped into the teens.

Things aren't much better in Southern California where residents of Sunset Beach helped emergency crews build sand bag dikes as protection against tidal waves from a storm off Hawaii.

Bell slow to devise bus plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's choice for attorney general was so cautious in enforcing southern school desegregation that as late as 1971 the Supreme Court prodded him into devising effective busing plans to fulfill the court's 1954 desegregation decision.

UPI obtained a list of more than 470 opinions Griffin Bell wrote during his 15 years on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A reading of more than 100 cases, plus careful study of nearly 30 desegregation and civil liberties cases, show:

• Bell approved an Atlanta school desegregation plan offered in 1963, to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 decision, which would take an additional 12 years to complete.

• After the Supreme Court ruled in 1968 that school desegregation must be speeded up, Bell attempted to comply and ordered busing, rather than "freedom of choice" transfers, in Jefferson County, Ala. But as recently as 1971, the Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said Bell's opinion approving a desegregation plan for Mobile County, Ala., was inadequate.

• Early in his career, Bell was reversed twice by the Supreme Court for failing to go far enough in striking down Georgia election laws which did not meet the "one man, one vote" criteria of the 14th Amendment.

• He was reversed by the high court in 1965 after holding the Georgia House could refuse to seat black legislator Julian Bond because he made statements against the Vietnam war. The justices ruled unanimously Bond had a First Amendment right to speak out.

The study also showed he made a major ruling on constitutinal challenge favorable to civil rights workers and another striking down a loyalty oath required of Georgia school teachers.

If Bell is confirmed as attorney general, he will be the nation's top law enforcement officer. A major task will be to seek enforcement of civil rights and voting rights acts. The NAACP has condemned Bell's nomination on grounds he was lax in ordering full school desegregation.

The decisions examined were those in which Bell wrote the majority opinion for a three-judge appeals court panel or a three-judge district court when the constitutionality of state laws was at stake. The opinions do not include cases, probably numbering in the hundreds, in which Bell was a panel member but did not write the decision.

In one decision, Bell gave southern

(Continued on Page 9)

Handful of 'his people' bid Daley adieu

by TONI GINNETTI

Why does it always seem to end the same?

Numbing cold; gray skies blocking out the sun that had sparkled only an hour ago; the austere background of a concrete cross; snowflakes beginning to fall.

And now only the handful of mourners watching the casket being lowered, the cemetery workers covering the plot.

The hundreds who had stood along 111th Street in south suburban Worth, waiting for hours at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in a stiffening winter wind, were gone. A half hour before, the dignitaries, family and friends had left, too, the end to the somber rite of death concluded.

ONLY THE FINAL task remained, the one which ultimately brings equality to paupers and kings.

Mayor Richard J. Daley had often spoke of himself as a common man, "just a kid from the stockyards." Now, as he was committed to the ground, it was the commoners who had stayed.

Perhaps the finality of it chilled more than the biting wind. But the tributes that had come hours earlier reminded them that a legacy remained.

And from the hundreds who had come to this Roman Catholic resting place, the silent tribute, enduring the elements for a final farewell, was another kind of salute, akin in its own way to the grandiose celebrations that had followed Mayor Daley before.

More photos and stories — Section 1, Page 8

THEIR RANK was obvious. No limousines here. Young children masked under scarves, teen-agers foolishly attired in unbuttoned coats, laborers shifting from foot to foot in futile attempts to stay warm, red-faced women — these were the ones waiting.

The cemetery entrance had been blocked. The Daleys had requested a private burial and no one begrudged the family its few last personal moments with their patriarch.

Instead, they watched from the roadway, the plot easily visible just to the east of the entrance, marked by two large maroon-colored tents set up temporarily for the brief graveside rites.

It had seemed an eternity waiting in the frigid temperatures until the motorcade finally arrived at 12:40 p.m. But within 15 minutes the services had concluded, the limousines pulling away, the crowd of onlookers drifting apart.

The last few ventured forward when the cemetery gates were opened. In the shadow of the winter-barren trees near the plot, they watched the story of a kingmaker, a boss, a builder, a commoner come to a close.

THE HEADS OF state came Wednesday to Nativity of Our Lord Church in Bridgeport to pay final respects to Mayor Richard J. Daley. President-elect Jimmy Carter, center, was flanked by Gov. and Mrs. Dan Walker and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, far right, Democratic National Committee chairman Robert Strauss, behind Carter, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, behind Strauss.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Family rejoices in Maria's homecoming

Maria Kordecki

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Two months ago, Raymond and Rita Kordecki had little hope their 14-year-old daughter Maria would live much longer.

The Prospect High School freshman's homecoming this week, after a trying stay in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, gave the Kordeckis and their six other children much for which to be thankful.

"We had our Christmas the day she came home," Mrs. Kordecki said. And the 4-foot-long sign, painted by Maria's older brother John and spanning the front lawn of their home at 413 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, proves that.

MARIA WAS THE victim of a car accident in the village Oct. 20. Her arteries were severed, her pelvis was broken, her intestines and colon were damaged. "They gave us little hope," Mrs. Kordecki said. "She was in intensive care for 10 days."

The frail 90-pound teen-ager underwent two major operations — one for 5½ hours, another lasting 2½ hours. Her weight plummetted to 63 pounds and she developed phlebitis and digestive problems. Her nerves also were damaged Maria was fed intravenously for five weeks.

Mrs. Kordecki said her daughter's serious condition began to change dramatically Dec. 6. "She was getting better each day," Mrs. Kordecki said. "After having missed Halloween and Thanksgiving, she even told the doctors she was going home for Christmas."

And that she did. Today, Maria cannot get around without a walker, but her parents give her therapeutic treatments three times daily and hope she can return to school in February. Mrs. Kordecki said after Christmas Maria will be tutored at home "to help her along with her studies."

MARIA'S FATHER, A Mount Prospect Fire Dept. captain, and Mrs. Kordecki are grateful to everyone involved in their daughter's recovery — including village paramedics, hospital employes, blood donors and friends and neighbors who cooked complete dinners for the other children while their parents prayed at Maria's bedside.

"The kindness and generosity of people in times of distress were beyond my expectations and comprehension," Mr. Kordecki said.

Although he described his daughter as shy and not very outgoing, Kordecki managed to get Maria to comment openly on the ordeal. "I'm very, very happy to be home," she said.

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MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Dist. 26 OKs March referendum

A tax rate referendum for March 1977 that could raise taxes 62 cents has been approved by the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education.

The referendum calls for a hike of 62 cents per $100 of assessed valuation in the education and building funds. If the referendum is approved by voters, 50 cents of that amount would be levied in September 1977 and the remaining 12 cents the following year.

The tax rate would rise from $2.74 per $100 of assessed valuation to $3.24 per $100 in 1977. Under the proposed rate increase, a resident owning a home assessed at $10,000 would pay $50 more in taxes in 1977.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR, the tax rate would rise to $3.36 per $100, and the homeowner would pay $12 more in taxes.

The higher taxes are expected to generate about $400,000 in extra revenue each year, said Sylvia Lurie, finance committee chairman.

A successful referendum will allow Dist. 26 to maintain its present average class size of 26, keep buildings now used in operation until 1980 and offer small annual salary increases to district personnel, the finance committee report stated.

Without a successful referendum, the district may have to consider raising average class size to 33; eliminate programs in French, typing, and speech; reduce music and physical education programs; and eliminate several consultants and program directors, the report stated.

THE LAST SUCCESSFUL tax hike referendum in Dist. 26 was in April 1971 when voters approved raising the tax rate in the education fund from $1.40 per $100 assessed valuation to $1.60 per $100.

In 1975-76, the board raised average class size from 20 to 26, which led to reductions in personnel and closed Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. The district also cut back on capital improvements and postponed or reduced building maintenance. These decreases allowed the district to reduce its 1976-77 expenditures by $420,000 from those in 1975-76.

Dist. 26 OKs NSSEO to run Nipper program

by HOLLY HANSON

A formal agreement giving operation of the educational program at Nipper School to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization has been approved by River Trails Dist. 26.

NSSEO's operation of Nipper, 1101 E. Gregory St., Des Plaines, will begin in September and be renewed yearly, according to the contract terms.

Nipper serves children in kindergarten through eighth grade from Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, a home for wards of the state. Nipper was declared a special education facility by the state in 1975 because its students have social and emotional adjustment problems, Dist. 26 officials have said.

"WE FEEL BECAUSE of its specialized personnel that NSSEO can better administer programs for the behaviorally disordered and emotionally maladjusted children we have in the district," Richard Foster, Dist. 26 representative to NSSEO, said.

NSSEO is a special education cooperative serving Dist. 26 and nine other elementary and high school districts in the Northwest suburbs.

Under the terms of the contract, Dist. 26 students with special education needs may attend Nipper free. Others will be charged tuition, payable to Dist. 26 by the student's home district.

NSSEO will not have to pay rent to Dist. 26 for normal school-day use of Nipper, but if NSSEO holds activities after the school day, Dist. 26 will collect rent on the building for that time.

MARYVILLE STUDENTS will have first priority in placement at Nipper, the contract states, and NSSEO must find room for Maryville students in its other schools if Nipper cannot accommodate all of them.

Maryville students who make sufficient emotional and educational progress will be placed in other Dis. 26 schools, the contract states.

Alan Levin, Dist. 26 curriculum director, said there are 79 elementary students at Maryville. Of these, 54 attend Nipper and 25 attend other Dist. 26 schools. Nipper's capacity is 120.

The Nipper budget will be a combined effort of NSSEO and Dist. 26, said Ralph Beaudoin, director of business affairs.

DIST. 26 WILL receive state reimbursement for Nipper's operating and maintenance costs and NSSEO will be reimbursed for the costs of the educational program, he said.

Foster said Dist. 26 teachers who are employed at Nipper will be granted a two-year leave beginning in September but will continue to teach at Nipper as NSSEO employes.

While at Nipper, the teachers will accrue additional Dist. 26 tenure time and will be eligible to become tenured to NSSEO. This tenure will be applicable in NSSEO's other member districts, he said.

A Nipper teacher who takes a job at another Dist. 26 school after the two-year leave period will maintain his or her place in the Dist. 26 salary and tenure levels, Foster said.

Local scene

5th year for continuing ed

Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program, marking its fifth birthday, offers more than 1,000 courses to an annual enrollment of nearly 20,000 from 65 communities in the area.

Of the current student body, 70 per cent live in either Maine or Niles townships while the remaining 30 per cent come from as far away as Highland Park, Lake Zurich, Elgin and Joliet. Students range in age from 15 to 83.

In addition to regularly scheduled classes, the adult and continuing education program also offers workshops, lectures, films and a travelog series.

Registration for the winter term, which begins the last week of January, is from Jan. 3-29. Brochures detailing courses and programs will be mailed to area residents.

For further information, call 967-3821.

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We at Meeske's would like to wish all of you a very merry and happy Christmas — HO! HO! HO! Norb
For a nice Christmas Gift GIVE A MEESKE'S GIFT CERTIFICATE Good for any amount you desire or a box of Meeske's aged steaks ranging in price for whatever you want.
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Pillsbury Cake Mixes 19 oz. 59¢
Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can 1.69
Jay's Potato Chips 16 oz. 99¢
Alpo beef flavor Dog Food 23½ oz. 53¢
Nestles Choc. Chips 12 oz. 99¢
Jet-puffed Marshmallows 16 oz. 59¢
Ram Barrel Fabric Softener 48 oz. 1.69
Princella Yams 29 oz. can 59¢
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Vita HERRING cream sauce or wine sauce 12 oz. 99¢
Kraft American Singles cheese 12 oz. 1.09
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MILK 1% Gal. 1.33
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2 Pork Loins extra trim 15 lb. avg. each, 2 loin End Roast, 1 Boneless Rolled Pork Roast. Plus Center Cut Pork Chops and 2 Pieces from Back Ribs, freezer wrapped. lb. 1.39
Wed. & Sun. Special Gallon Milk 1.07 1 with $10 purchase 2 with $20 purchase Limit 2
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Churches set Christmas services

In commemorating the birth of Christ, area churches will have special services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. A schedule of the services and their times follows.

DES PLAINES

Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Mary's Church, 794 Pearson St., 7:15 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 1267 Everett Ave., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 1:15 a.m., 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon Saturday.

St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., 5, 7 and midnight Friday, and 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 1600 N. Greenwood Ave., 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker St., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave., 5:30, 11 and midnight Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St., 9 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee streets, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, 5:30, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Messiah Lutheran Church, 1605 Vernon Ave., 11 p.m. Fridy and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Andrews Lutheran Church, 260 N. Northwest Hwy., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., 5 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., 4 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Howard and Maple streets, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Christ United Church of Christ, Cora and Henry streets, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., 11 p.m. Friday.

First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland Avenue and Prairie Street, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

BUFFALO GROVE

Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., 6, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

WHEELING

Our Savior Free Church, 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, 196 E. Highland, 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., 8 and midnight Friday and 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

MOUNT PROSPECT

St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., 4:30, 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Rd., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of Mary and Martha, 606 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., 5, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect, 407 N. Main St., 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Peace Reformed Church, 955 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Cecilia Church, 700 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

St. Raymond's Church, 311 S. I-Oka Ave., 5, 7:30 and midnight mass Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday.

St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Redemption Center, 207 E. Evergreen Ave., 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Cecelia, 700 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

St. Alphonsus Church, 306 N. Wheeling Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., 6:30, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 308 E. Camp McDonald Rd., 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

St. Hilary Episcopal Church, Schoenbeck and Hintz roads, 6, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village, Tonne and Laurel, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1055 Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 11:30 p.m. Friday followed by Midnight Mass, and 7, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, 506 Bristol, 5:30 p.m. and midnight Friday and 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday.

First United Methodist, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., 6, 8, and 11 p.m. Friday.

Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas Ave., 4:30 p.m. Friday.

St. James, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m. and midnight Friday.

Our Lady of the Wayside, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday.

St. Edna's, 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight Friday, and 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

First Baptist, 1211 W. Campbell St., 6 p.m. Friday.

St. Simon, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., 6 and 10 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Rd., 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday, and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., 3, 4:30, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday; service in German at 9 a.m. Saturday and in English at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central Road and Dryden Avenue, 4:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

PALATINE

Immaculate Conception, 755 S. Benton St., 11 p.m. and midnight Friday and 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

St. Thomas of Villanova, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., 7:30 and midnight Friday and 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Theresa, 465 N. Benton St., 5:15, 7:30 and midnight Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Willow Creek Community, 863 S. Vermont St., 10:30 p.m. Friday at the Arlington Hilton ballroom, Euclid and Rowling roads.

Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., 5, 6:15, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Bethel Lutheran Church, 2155 W. 53 Frontage Rd., 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., 3, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., 7 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 100 W. Michigan St., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Palatine Presbyterian, 300 E. Palatine Rd., 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., 7 p.m. Friday.

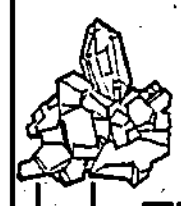
Palatine Assembly of God, 200 W. Home Ave., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., 4:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Philip Episcopal, Wood and Schubert streets, 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., 5 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Forest Glen Church, 2367 N. Quentin Rd., 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday.



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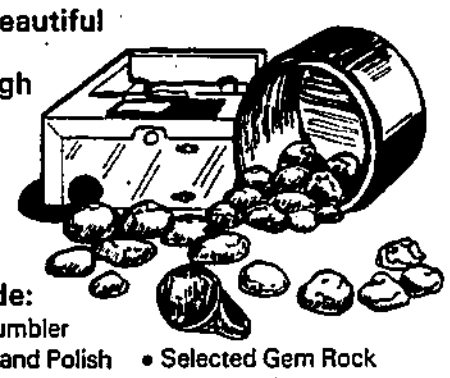

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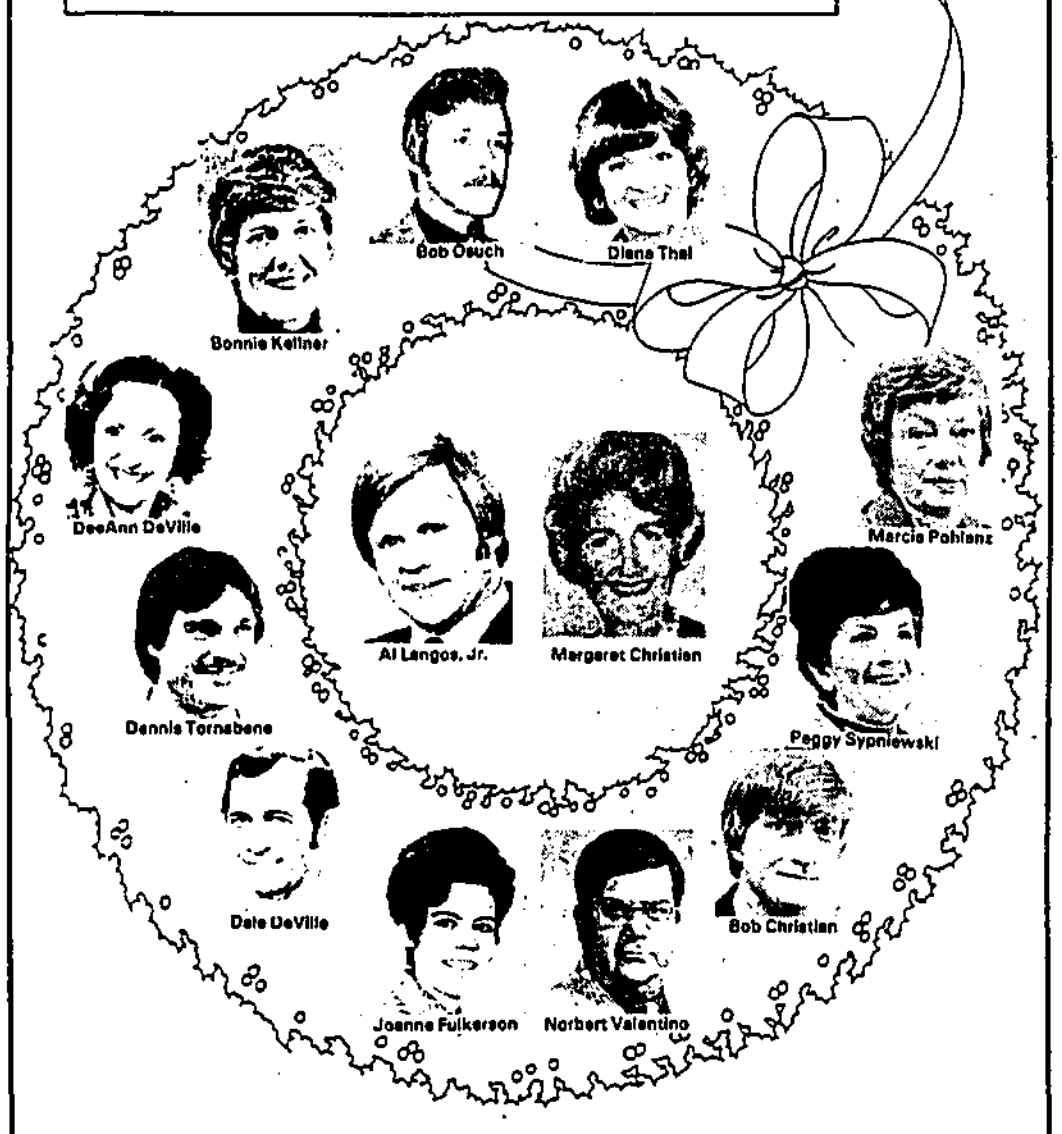

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

28th Year—54 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Thursday, December 23, 1976 | 5 Sections, 48 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and cooler, snow flurries early. High in the middle or upper teens, low 5 to 10.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Burke urges referendum on district plan

Wheeling should hold a referendum to determine if village trustees should be elected from districts rather than under the present-at-large system, Village Atty. John Burke said.

The village board could "adopt an ordinance dividing the village into six districts of equal population," Burke said. There should be a referendum because "voters have the right to determine whether the trustees shall run from districts," he said.

Trustee William Hein earlier this month proposed dividing the village into electoral districts rather than continuing under the current at-large system. Hein said a district plan will "get more people interested in the village government because they are voting and electing people from the same area." He also suggested increasing the number of trustees.

Burke said he doesn't feel state law will allow the village to increase the number of trustees beyond the current six.

"UNLESS THE Village of Wheeling becomes a home-rule unit, it cannot increase the number of trustees beyond those presently provided by state statute," he said.

Burke also suggested the board conduct a referendum on whether the village clerk should be elected or appointed, even though the change could be made by ordinance. Trustees are considering whether to make the village clerk an appointed position.

"Although in my opinion the present president and board of trustees could pass an ordinance appointing the clerk, there is no guarantee that litigation would not ensue. If the board wishes to avoid . . . any question of the legality of its action, then a referendum would be in order," he said.

Hein has objected to appointing the clerk, saying it should be an elected position. He has asked for a referendum on the issue during the April election.

The inside story

REAY OUT — The Black Hawks announced Wednesday that veteran defenseman Bill White will take over as head coach for the balance of the National Hockey League season, succeeding veteran Billy Reay. Reay, 58, dean of the NHL coaches, came to the Hawks in 1963. — Sect. 1, P. 1

• • •

FCC SUSPENDS FEES — If Citizens Band radio operators wait until Jan. 1, they can save the $4 fee. The Federal Communications Commission has suspended the fees it collects from everyone who needs a license. —Page 12.

• • •

CABINET FINALE — Jimmy Carter is expected to round out his Cabinet today by announcing Joseph Califano, former Lyndon Johnson aide, as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He's also expected to name James Schlesinger to the Federal Energy Administration and former John F. Kennedy speech writer, Theodore Sorenson as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. —Page 8.

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Marching Patriots in inaugural parade

The Stevenson High School Marching Patriots band will participate in the inaugural parade for Governor-elect James Thompson Jan. 10 in Springfield.

The 130-member band will spend the day in Springfield, stepping off with the parade at 11 a.m. and attending a luncheon at which Thompson will be present.

All participants in the parade, which will also include the Prospect High School band from Mount Prospect, will receive a certificate of appreciation from the governor. The governor's traveling cup will be presented to the top musical marching unit.

The invitation to participate in the parade was extended by State Sen. Karl Berning, R-Deerfield, in whose district the high school at Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View, is located.

Holiday travelers already have started leaving the area.

Visions of Christmas past, present — tons of travelers

by LYNN ASINOF

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas — at the airport, the bus station, the train terminals and on the road.

Holiday travelers are packing their bags and heading out of town for the Christmas weekend. Many have already left, and the big crunch is expected to hit tonight and Friday night.

"If it goes like any other Christmas past, it will be crowded and people should give ample time — maybe even more so this year because the holiday is on the weekend," said Art Jackson of American Airlines.

Jackson said a big problem at O'Hare is likely to be parking. "Parking spaces will be at a premium and so arrangements should be made for the party to wait outside if you are picking them up," he said. "If you are letting someone off, don't accompany them into the terminal."

MARC MICHAELSON of United Airlines suggested persons park in the outlying lots and take the airport's shuttle bus to the terminal.

Pat Delia of Trans World Airlines said persons should pick up their plane tickets early, either at a travel agency or an airline ticket office.

Travelers can avoid long baggage lines by checking their bags with a skycap at the door, she said.

All the airlines are asking travelers to arrive at the airport about 1½ hours before scheduled departure to allow for baggage check-in and security.

AT THE AIRPORT, crowds are expected to be heavy right through Christmas Eve, but few persons are expected to travel on the holiday itself.

Motorists this year should have an easier time leaving for their Christmas holiday, says Bob Heck of the Chicago Motor Club. "The exodus from the city will be spread over a longer period," he said. "Many people will be getting Friday off and will be more leisurely about their leave taking."

Heck said traffic will probably be at its worst Sunday evening as persons are returning home.

Christmas crowds at the bus and train stations are expected to be the heaviest today and taper off by Friday.

GREYHOUND BUS Lines will have as many buses as necessary ready to roll. "We have plenty of buses and plenty of drivers," said William Franks, regional office manager.

Franks advised bus travelers to pack lightly, carry their luggage if possible and arrive at the terminal an hour before departure.

Amtrak is also beefing up its fleet for the holiday. "We will increase our over-all capacity by about 15 per cent," said Bob Casey, Amtrak spokesman.

Casey said train travelers should call ahead to find out if reservations are necessary.

Only possibility of white stuff

It's going to be a cold Christmas in Chicago, but it probably won't be a white one.

The National Weather Service says only light snow flurries will brighten the Christmas spirit in Chicago this year. Temperatures will range from highs in the 20s to lows near 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

Persons in Michigan and northern New York state will be among the few who can expect a white Christmas. A storm now in lower Canada may drop more than an inch of snow before the holiday, providing good skiing.

Christmas tourists in Florida shivered Wednesday as temperatures dropped into the teens.

Things aren't much better in Southern California where residents of Sunset Beach helped emergency crews build sand bag dikes as protection against tidal waves from a storm off Hawaii.

Bell slow to devise bus plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's choice for attorney general was so cautious in enforcing southern school desegregation that as late as 1971 the Supreme Court prodded him into devising effective busing plans to fulfill the court's 1954 desegregation decision.

UPI obtained a list of more than 470 opinions Griffin Bell wrote during his 15 years on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A reading of more than 100 cases, plus careful study of nearly 30 desegregation and civil liberties cases, show:

• Bell approved an Atlanta school desegregation plan offered in 1963, to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 decision, which would take an additional 12 years to complete.

• After the Supreme Court ruled in 1968 that school desegregation must be speeded up, Bell attempted to comply and ordered busing, rather than "freedom of choice" transfers, in Jefferson County, Ala. But as recently as 1971, the Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said Bell's opinion approving a desegregation plan for Mobile County, Ala., was inadequate.

• Early in his career, Bell was reversed twice by the Supreme Court for failing to go far enough in striking down Georgia election laws which did not meet the "one man, one vote" criteria of the 14th Amendment.

• He was reversed by the high court in 1965 after holding the Georgia House could refuse to seat black legislator Julian Bond because he made statements against the Vietnam war. The justices ruled unanimously Bond had a First Amendment right to speak out.

The study also showed he made a major ruling on constitutinal challenge favorable to civil rights workers and another striking down a loyalty oath required of Georgia school teachers.

If Bell is confirmed as attorney general, he will be the nation's top law enforcement officer. A major task will be to seek enforcement of civil rights and voting rights acts. The NAACP has condemned Bell's nomination on grounds he was lax in ordering full school desegregation.

The decisions examined were those in which Bell wrote the majority opinion for a three-judge appeals court panel or a three-judge district court when the constitutionality of state laws was at stake. The opinions do not include cases, probably numbering in the hundreds, in which Bell was a panel member but did not write the decision.

In one decision, Bell gave southern

(Continued on Page 9)

Handful of 'his people' bid Daley adieu

by TONI GINNETTI

Why does it always seem to end the same?

Numbing cold, gray skies blocking out the sun that had sparkled only an hour ago; the austere background of a concrete cross, snowflakes beginning to fall.

And now only the handful of mourners watching the casket being lowered, the cemetery workers covering the plot.

The hundreds who had stood along 111th Street in south suburban Worth, waiting for hours at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in a stiffening winter wind, were gone. A half hour before, the dignitaries, family and friends had left, too, the end to the somber rite of death concluded.

ONLY THE FINAL task remained, the one which ultimately brings equality to paupers and kings.

Mayor Richard J. Daley had often spoke of himself as a common man, "just a kid from the stockyards." Now, as he was committed to the ground, it was the commoners who had stayed.

Perhaps the finality of it chilled more than the biting wind. But the tributes that had come hours earlier reminded them that a legacy remained.

And from the hundreds who had come to this Roman Catholic resting place, the silent tribute, enduring the elements for a final farewell, was another kind of salute, akin in its own way to the grandiose celebrations that had followed Mayor Daley before.

More photos and stories — Section 4, Page 8

THEIR RANK was obvious. No limousines here. Young children masked under scarves, teen-agers foolishly attired in unbuttoned coats, laborers shifting from foot to foot in futile attempts to stay warm, red-faced women — these were the ones waiting.

The cemetery entrance had been blocked. The Daleys had requested a private burial and no one begrudged the family its few last personal moments with their patriarch.

Instead, they watched from the roadway, the plot easily visible just to the east of the entrance, marked by two large maroon-colored tents set up temporarily for the brief graveside rites.

It had seemed an eternity waiting in the frigid temperatures until the motorcade finally arrived at 12:40 p.m. But within 15 minutes the services had concluded, the limousines pulling away, the crowd of onlookers drifting apart.

The last few ventured forward when the cemetery gates were opened. In the shadow of the winter-barren trees near the plot, they watched the story of a kingmaker, a boss, a builder, a commoner come to a close.

THE HEADS OF state came Wednesday to Nativity of Our Lord Church in Bridgeport to pay final respects to Mayor Richard J. Daley. President-elect Jimmy Carter, center, was flanked by Gov. and Mrs. Dan Walker and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, far right, Democratic National Committee chairman Robert Strauss, behind Carter, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, behind Strauss.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Family rejoices in Maria's homecoming

Maria Kordecki

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Two months ago, Raymond and Rita Kordecki had little hope their 14-year-old daughter Maria would live much longer.

The Prospect High School freshman's homecoming this week, after a trying stay in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, gave the Kordeckis and their six other children much for which to be thankful.

"We had our Christmas the day she came home," Mrs. Kordecki said. And the 4-foot-long sign, painted by Maria's older brother John and spanning the front lawn of their home at 413 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, proves that.

MARIA WAS THE victim of a car accident in the village Oct. 20. Her arteries were severed, her pelvis was broken, her intestines and colon were damaged. "They gave us little hope," Mrs. Kordecki said. "She was in intensive care for 10 days."

The frail 90-pound teen-ager underwent two major operations — one for 5½ hours, another lasting 2½ hours. Her weight plummetted to 63 pounds and she developed phlebitis and digestive problems. Her nerves also were damaged Maria was fed intravenously for five weeks.

Mrs. Kordecki said her daughter's serious condition began to change dramatically Dec. 6. "She was getting better each day," Mrs Kordecki said. "After having missed Halloween and Thanksgiving, she even told the doctors she was going home for Christmas."

And that she did. Today, Maria cannot get around without a walker, but her parents give her therapeutic treatments three times daily and hope she can return to school in February. Mrs. Kordecki said after Christmas Maria will be tutored at home "to help her along with her studies."

MARIA'S FATHER, A Mount Prospect Fire Dept. captain, and Mrs. Kordecki are grateful to everyone involved in their daughter's recovery — including village paramedics, hospital employes, blood donors and friends and neighbors who cooked complete dinners for the other children while their parents prayed at Maria's bedside.

"The kindness and generosity of people in times of distress were beyond my expectations and comprehension," Mr. Kordecki said.

Although he described his daughter as shy and not very outgoing, Kordecki managed to get Maria to comment openly on the ordeal. "I'm very, very happy to be home," she said.

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Third postal substation planned

The Wheeling post office plans to open a third substation early next year in the Pal-Waukee Airport area.

The station will sell stamps, handle money orders and packages.

The station will be similar to two others at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads, and at the Buffalo Grove Shopping Mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

The Wheeling post office is seeking businesses in the west end of the village interested in leasing space for the third substation, Howard Appleton, the village postmaster, said.

BIDS MUST BE submitted to the post office by 5 p.m. Dec. 31 and the interested businesses must be able to operate the station for about 46 hours, six days each week, he said.

Additional information on the proposed station is available by calling the Wheeling Post Office at 537-0700.

"We are interested in a station in that area because there are many businesses along Milwaukee Avenue who could use it. This has nothing to do with Prospect Heights residents in that same area who are seeking to change their postal address from Wheeling to Prospect Heights," Appleton said.

Hearings delayed for 2 in drug manufacturing

Pretrial hearings for two Northwest suburban men charged with illegally manufacturing drugs at a Schaumburg laboratory were continued to Jan. 27 in Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago.

Judge Warren Wolfson Tuesday granted the continuance for Richard Van Note, 38, of 436 Woodfield Ln., Roselle; and Fred M. Lozo, 31, of 1434 Quaker Ln., Wheeling.

John Theis, assistant Cook County State's Atty. prosecuting the case, said Wolfson is expected to rule Jan. 27 on Lozo's request for a separate trial from his alleged accomplice, Van Note.

Wolfson, Jan. 27, also is expected to rule on a defense motion that evidence gathered in a raid on Van Note's and Lozo's alleged drug laboratory, Chemtronics, at 1118 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg, be suppressed because it was collected without a search warrant, Theis said.

THEIS SAID the continuance was granted Tuesday because a Chicago policeman who was to testify could not appear in court that day, Theis said.

Van Note has been charged with manufacturing and possession of illegal drugs with intent to make delivery and three counts of delivery of controlled substances. Lozo is charged with manufacturing and possession of illegal drugs with intent to deliver.

Van Note and Lozo were arrested Aug. 9 after an undercover investigator allegedly purchased 4,000 grams of Quaaludes, a depressant, valued at $9,000 from Van Note in Prospect Heights. Lozo was arrested the same day at his home.

Chicago police later raided Chemtronics and reportedly recovered drugs valued at about $30,000.

Lozo and Van Note are free on bond while awaiting trial in circuit court at the Chicago Civic Center.

Wheeling High speech team wins 5th place

Wheeling High School's individual speech events team has brought home a trophy, taking fifth place in a recent novice tournament at Glenbard South High School, Glen Ellyn.

At the same tournament, four novices received trophies or certificates for placing fifth or above in over-all tournament competition. Jeff Hall, freshman, received a first place trophy for original comedy. Tara O'Conor, freshman, placed fourth in oratorical declamation; junior Steve Brill placed fourth in radio speaking; and sophomore Sue Marsh placed fifth in humorous interpretation.

Jeff Hall won a first place title for his original comedy at a tournament in December. Fourteen Wheeling students participated in the tournament; 10 of them were competing on the varsity level for the first time.

Wheeling High School debaters Larry Hitzeman, senior, and Nancy Sabal, junior, won the East Leyden Invitational tournament Dec. 11. They were undefeated after three rounds of competition.

In addition to the team trophy, Miss Sabal won the first place individual speaker trophy and Hitzeman won third place speaker trophy.

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Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can 1.69
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Nestles Choc. Chips 12 oz. 99¢
Jet puffed Marsh mallows 16 oz. 59¢
Rain Barrel Fabric Softener 40 oz. 1.69
Princella Yams 29 oz. can 59¢
Dairy Dept.
Vita HERRING cream sauce or wine sauce 12 oz. 99¢
Kraft American Singles cheese 12 oz. 1.09
Petersen BUTTER 1 lb. quarters 1.25
MILK Reg. Gal. 1.39
Milk 2% qt. 1.35
MILK 1% Gal. 1.33
Frozen Food
Minute Maid Orange Juice 16 oz. cans 79¢
Pedi Bros. Produce
Large LETTUCE 3 for $1.00
RED POTATOES 10 lb. bag 89¢
JUMBO LEMONS 2 for 25¢
Town House Crackers 16 oz. pkg. 75¢
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FREEZER SPECIALS
Aged U S D A Choice Hind Quarter lb 1.09
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U S D A Choice Aged and cut to your specifications and freezer wrapped
Freezer Special of the Week
Beef Loin Avg 50-60 lbs. lb. 1.49
Sirloin Steaks, Porterhouse, T Bone, Strip Steaks, Small Sirloin Roast & Ground Meat
2 Pork Loins extra trim 15 lb avg each, 2 loin End Roast, 1 Boneless Rolled Pork Roast Plus Center Cut Pork Chops and 2 Pieces from Back Ribs, freezer wrapped lb. 1.39
Wed. & Sun. Special Gallon Milk 1.07 1 with $10 purchase 2 with $20 purchase Limit 2
Butternut Homestyle Bread 16 oz. loaves 3/89¢ 33¢ each

Churches set Christmas services

In commemorating the birth of Christ, area churches will have special services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. A schedule of the services and their times follows.

DES PLAINES

Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Mary's Church, 794 Pearson St., 7:15 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 1267 Everett Ave., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 1:15 a.m., 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon Saturday.

St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., 5, 7 and midnight Friday, and 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 1600 N. Greenwood Ave., 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker St., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave., 5:30, 11 and midnight Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St., 9 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee streets, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, 5:30, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Messiah Lutheran Church, 1605 Vernon Ave., 11 p.m. Fridy and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Andrews Lutheran Church, 260 N. Northwest Hwy., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., 5 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., 4 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Howard and Maple streets, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Christ United Church of Christ, Cora and Henry streets, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., 11 p.m. Friday.

First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland Avenue and Prairie Street, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

BUFFALO GROVE

Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., 6, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

WHEELING

Our Savior Free Church, 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, 196 E. Highland, 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., 8 and midnight Friday and 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

MOUNT PROSPECT

St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., 4:30, 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Rd., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of Mary and Martha, 606 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., 5, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect, 407 N. Main St., 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Peace Reformed Church, 955 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Cecilia Church, 700 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

St. Raymond's Church, 311 S. I-Oka Ave., 5, 7:30 and midnight mass Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday.

St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Redemption Center, 207 E. Evergreen Ave., 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Cecelia, 700 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

St. Alphonsus Church, 306 N. Wheeling Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepeard, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., 6:30, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 308 E. Camp McDonald Rd., 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

St. Hilary Episcopal Church, Schoenbeck and Hintz roads, 6, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village, Tonne and Laurel, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1055 Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 11:30 p.m. Friday followed by Midnight Mass, and 7, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, 506 Bristol, 5:30 p.m. and midnight Friday and 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday.

First United Methodist, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., 6, 8, and 11 p.m. Friday.

Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas Ave., 4:30 p.m. Friday.

St. James, 641 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m. and midnight Friday.

Our Lady of the Wayside, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday.

St. Edna's, 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight Friday, and 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

First Baptist, 1211 W. Campbell St., 6 p.m. Friday.

St. Simon, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., 6 and 10 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Rd., 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday, and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., 3, 4:30, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday; service in German at 9 a.m. Saturday and in English at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central Road and Dryden Avenue, 4:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

PALATINE

Immaculate Conception, 755 S. Benton St., 11 p.m. and midnight Friday and 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

St. Thomas of Villanova, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., 7:30 and midnight Friday and 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Theresa, 465 N. Benton St., 5:15, 7:30 and midnight Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Willow Creek Community, 863 S. Vermont St., 10:30 p.m. Friday at the Arlington Hilton ballroom, Euclid and Rowling roads.

Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., 5, 6:15, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Bethel Lutheran Church, 2155 W. 53 Frontage Rd., 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., 3, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., 7 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 100 W. Michigan St., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Palatine Presbyterian, 800 E. Palatine Rd., 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., 7 p.m. Friday.

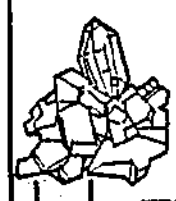
Palatine Assembly of God, 200 W. Home Ave., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., 4:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Philip Episcopal, Wood and Schubert streets, 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., 5 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Forest Glen Church, 2367 N. Quentin Rd., 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday.



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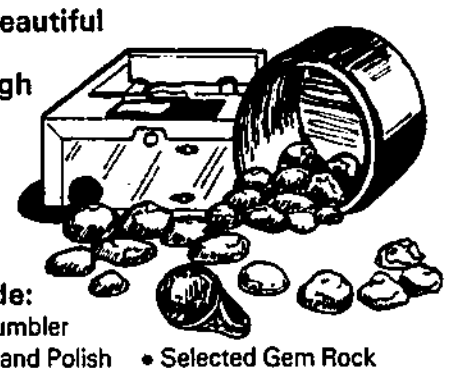

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KENTUCKY TAVERN STRAIGHT BOURBON $7.99 HALF GALLON SAVE $1.50

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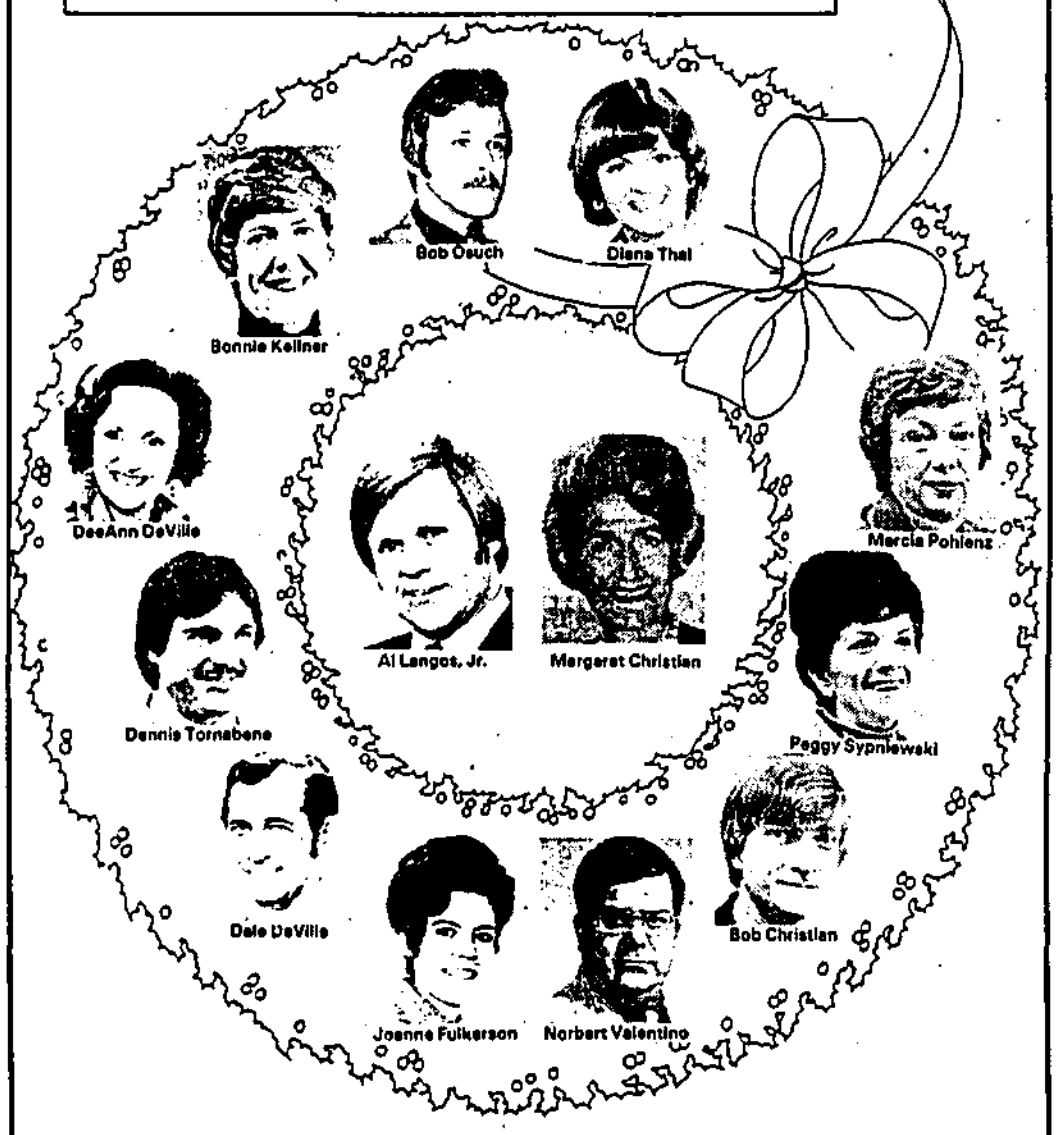
SEASON'S GREETINGS



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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

10th Year—263 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Thursday, December 23, 1976 | 5 Sections, 48 Pages | Single Copy — 15¢ each

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and cooler; snow flurries early. High in the middle or upper teens, low 5 to 10.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

National store to stay at shop mall indefinitely

National officials have announced they will keep their store in the Buffalo Grove Mall open indefinitely despite the closing or sale of all other National Stores in the Chicago area.

National had planned to close the store Dec. 4 but a lease with Kenroy, Inc., owners of the mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, specified ti had to operate a food store in the mall until 1985. Kenroy had sought an injunction to prevent the closing of the National.

"There are still legal questions to keeping that store open and therefore there's nothing to do but play it by ear," said Tony Corso, a National real estate agent. Corso said he did not know of any other National stores in the Chicago area that will continue to do business.

"WE'LL BE HERE for who knows how long," said Kenneth Tomasiewicz, manager of the Buffalo Grove store. "We're the one and only."

The decision not to close the store has meant 16 store employes will not lose their jobs this Christmas, Tomasiewicz said. "Everybody was pleasantly surprised."

"The National is open and fully stocked. There'll definitely be a food store open and running," said James Concones, property manager for Kenroy.

Cocones said Kenroy is "very pleased, mainly for our tenants. It's a definite draw for mall tenants."

NATIONAL IS the largest store in the mall. The mall's other major tenant, Scott's Family Center, closed last summer. The larger stores are designed to draw customers into the mall and bring business to speciality shops.

Corso said National is still actively seeking to sell its Buffalo Grove store to another food store chain.

"We're still trying to market it to another food store. If that is achieved, it will solve the question," he said.

If another store took over the National location and agreed to operate it until 1985, it would end National's legal obligations to Kenroy under the terms of the lease.

The inside story

BEAY OUT — The Black Hawks announced Wednesday that veteran defenseman Bill White will take over as head coach for the balance of the National Hockey League season, succeeding veteran Billy Reay. Reay, 53, dean of the NHL coaches, came to the Hawks in 1963. — Sect. 4, P. 1

• • •

FCC SUSPENDS FEES — If Citizens Band radio operators wait until Jan. 1, they can save the $4 fee. The Federal Communications Commission has suspended the fees it collects from everyone who needs a license. —Page 12.

• • •

CABINET FINALE — Jimmy Carter is expected to round out his Cabinet today by announcing Joseph Califano, former Lyndon Johnson aide, as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He's also expected to name James Schlesinger to the Federal Energy Administration and former John F. Kennedy speech writer, Theodore Sorenson as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. —Page 5.

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Classifieds	1	1
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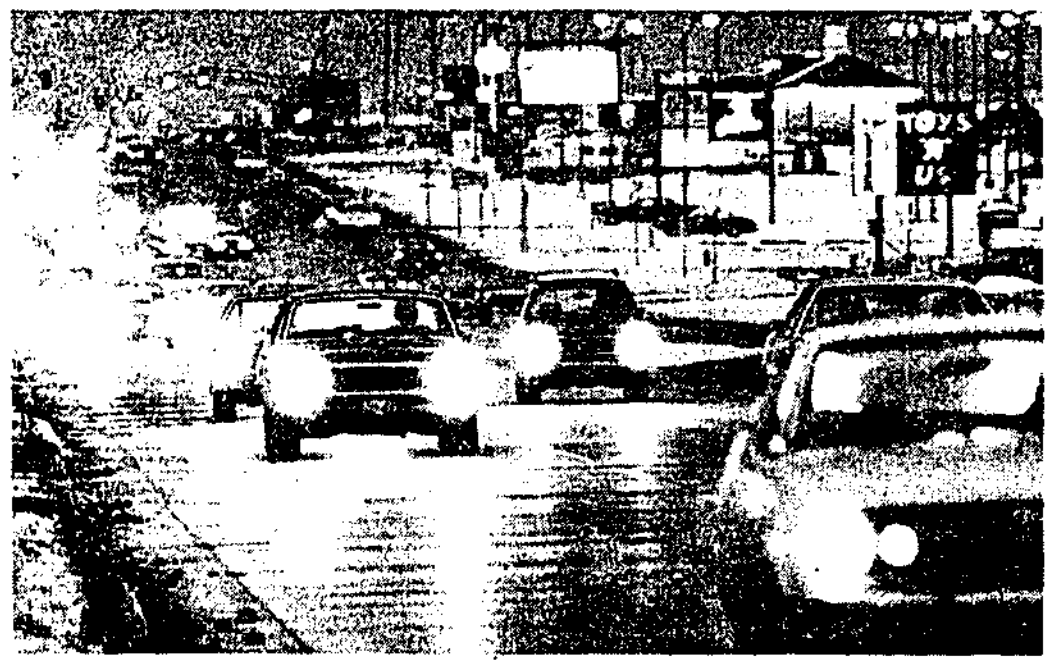
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	10
Food	5	1
Horoscope	2	7
Movies	2	7
Obituaries	1	4
Real Estate	3	1
Sports	1	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	7

Marching Patriots in inaugural parade

The Stevenson High School Marching Patriots band will participate in the inaugural parade for Governor-elect James Thompson Jan. 10 in Springfield.

The 130-member band will spend the day in Springfield, stepping off with the parade at 11 a.m. and attending a luncheon at which Thompson will be present.

All participants in the parade, which will also include the Prospect High School band from Mount Prospect, will receive a certificate of appreciation from the governor. The governor's traveling cup will be presented to the top musical marching unit.



Holiday travelers already have started leaving the area.

Visions of Christmas past, present — tons of travelers

by LYNN ASINOF

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas — at the airport, the bus station, the train terminals and on the road.

Holiday travelers are packing their bags and heading out of town for the Christmas weekend. Many have already left, and the big crunch is expected to hit tonight and Friday night.

"If it goes like any other Christmas past, it will be crowded and people should give ample time — maybe even more so this year because the holiday is on the weekend," said Art Jackson of American Airlines.

Jackson said a big problem at O'Hare is likely to be parking. "Parking spaces will be at a premium and so arrangements should be made for the party to wait outside if you are picking them up," he said. "If you are letting someone off, don't accompany them into the terminal."

MARC MICHAELSON of United Airlines suggested persons park in the outlying lots and take the airport's shuttle bus to the terminal.

Pat Delia of Trans World Airlines said persons should pick up their plane tickets early, either at a travel agency or an airline ticket office.

Travelers can avoid long baggage lines by checking their bags with a skycap at the door, she said.

All the airlines are asking travelers to arrive at the airport about 1½ hours before scheduled departure to allow for baggage check-in and security.

AT THE AIRPORT, crowds are expected to be heavy right through Christmas Eve, but few persons are expected to travel on the holiday itself.

Motorists this year should have an easier time leaving for their Christmas holiday, says Bob Heck of the Chicago Motor Club. "The exodus from the city will be spread over a longer period," he said. "Many people will be getting Friday off and will be more leisurely about their leave taking."

Heck said traffic will probably be at its worst Sunday evening as persons are returning home.

Christmas crowds at the bus and train stations are expected to be the heaviest today and taper off by Friday.

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More photos and stories — Section 1, Page 8

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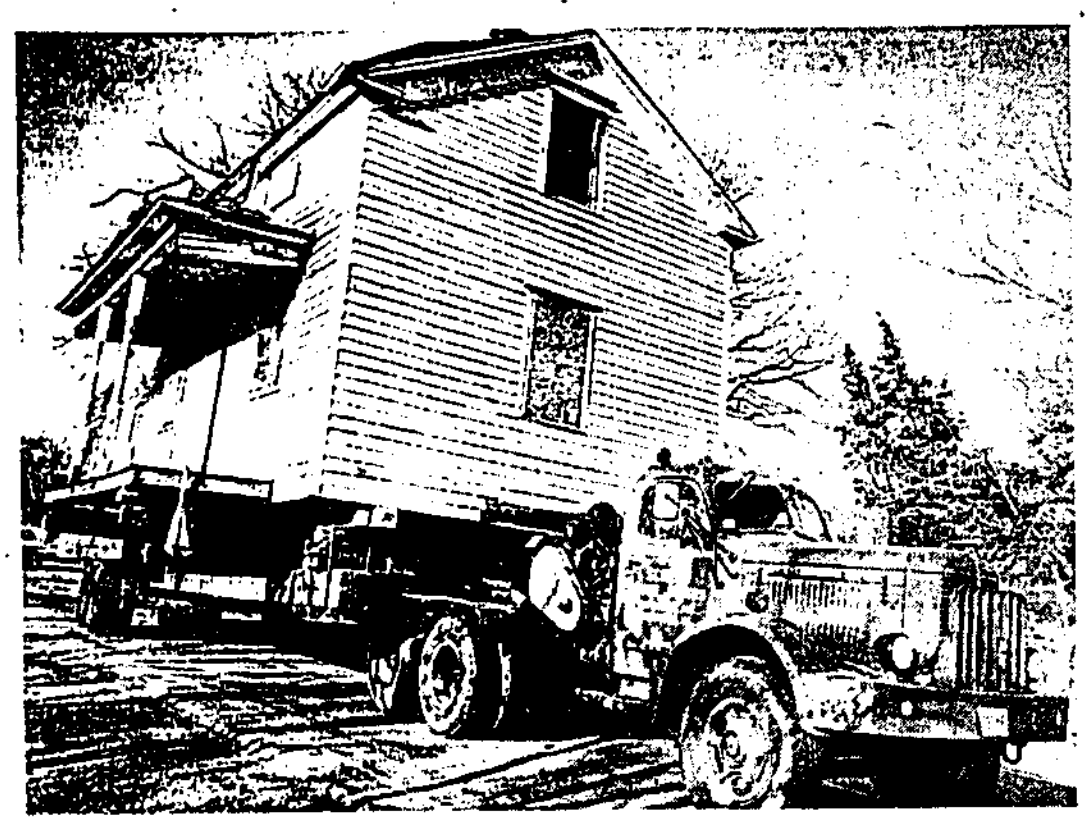
(Photo by Dave Tongel)



A TAVERN ON WHEELS may make a poor place for drinking but it was the only way to move Drexler Tavern in Long Grove. The 117-year-old building will not be used for drinking at its new site behind Kildeer School. Instead it will house the offices of the Village of Long Grove.

Old tavern hits the road to begin second century

by DIANE GRANAT

It was moving day Wednesday in Long Grove for one of the village's oldest residents.

A police escort, service trucks from Commonwealth Edison and Illinois Bell, and a traffic jam accompanied the move of the 117-year-old Drexler Tavern from Ill. Rte. 53 and Hicks Road to its new home behind Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove.

The historic tavern was transferred to its new site to become the home of the Village of Long Grove administrative offices. Its move was a big step in a two-year community effort to save and renovate the building.

THE MOVE GOT under way shortly after 9 a.m. when the 1,200 square foot building was hoisted onto a wide platform truck. The slow trek then began down Rte. 53 to Rte. 83 and into downtown Long Grove.

Red flags waving along the sides of the white-frame building were hardly necessary to warn motorists of the oversize cargo. Drivers of cars and trucks backed up along the road behind the moving tavern peered out their side windows as the tavern moved haltingly along the curvy road.

Trucks from the telephone company preceded the tavern on wheels, raising telephone cables so the building could pass underneath. Workers said phone service wasn't disturbed because there is only one main line feeding into the community of 1,500 people.

After a two-hour ride the tavern arrived safely behind Kildeer School. Renovation will begin to fix up the peeling paint and boarded up windows of the rather dilapidated-looking tavern.

THE COST OF Wednesday's move amounted to about $4,000, Village Supt. Tony Berg said. Total cost of renovating the building will be about $40,000, he said.

The Long Grove Historical Society and other community groups have earned funds for the project. A $4,000 grant from the Illinois Bicentennial Commission also will help cover expenses.

The village decided moving its offices into the tavern would be a good way to preserve the Civil War era building while providing more permanent quarters for the offices, Jeanine Chaudruc, chairman of Long Grove's Bicentennial committee said. The village now rents office space at Kildeer School.

"It seems appropriate to have the village offices in one of the old authentic buildings," Mrs. Chaudruc said. "It's in keeping with the character of Long Grove, with its antique atmosphere."

Berg said the village has a 10-year lease with Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 for the school grounds where the tavern now rests. The lease is renewable, he said, and it looks as if the tavern has some solid ground in which to plant its roots for a second century.

11 lawyers seek position on 19th Judicial Circuit

Eleven lawyers, including former Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian, his former first assistant, Sidney Gold, and three associate judges, have applied to fill a vacancy in the 19th Judicial Circuit.

The vacancy was caused by the retirement of Judge LaVerne A. Dixon.

A special citizens' committee appointed by Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Moran will interview the 11 candidates and recommend three to Moran, who then will choose one of the three to present to the supreme court for appointment.

THE APPLICANTS are Mark H. Beaubien Jr., Palatine; Warren C. Behr, Waukegan; Paul S. Chervin, Waukegan; John T. Jursich, Deerfield; Warren G. Fox, associate judge, Waukegan; Gold, Highland Park; Hoogasian, Waukegan; Paul W. Kaiser Jr., Waukegan; Robert K. McQueen, associate judge, Waukegan; Albert S. Salvi, Lake Zurich; and Alvin Ira Singer, associate judge, Waukegan.

Robert W. MacGruder, committee chairman, said the committee is seeking help from the public.

"This is a new and unprecedented opportunity for citizens to have a say in who is appointed to the court," MacGruder said. "We urge all interested persons to write or contact members of the committee in person," he added.

Letters to the screening committee should be sent in care of MacGruder at his office, Lake County Contractors Development Assn. Inc., 1312 Washington St., Waukegan.

MacGRUDER SAID the committee hopes to make its selections before the end of December. Polls of the bar associations in Lake and McHenry counties will be considered by the committee, as well as personal interviews and public input.

The committee members are MacGruder, Judge James H. Cooney of Woodstock, Dr. John Zannini of Lake Forest, Stephanie Sulthin of Lake Forest, Murray R. Conzelman of Waukegan, Daniel J. Dalziel of Waukegan, William E. Hartnett of Waukegan, William H. Schroeder of Grayslake, the Rev. Jonathan N. Lightfoot of Waukegan, Mayor Arlene Fetzner of Crystal Lake, Glen R. Glos Sr. of McHenry, Henry L. Cowlin of Crystal Lake and Bernard V. Narusis of Cary.

Cartooning class offered at college

Cartooning is the subject of a noncredit class offered at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Students will study the styles of famous cartoonists and practice caricatures and cartoon anatomy of people and animals. The equipment needed will be discussed at the first meeting. The 16-week class will meet from 7:15 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 18.

For information, call Pat Hansen 223-6601, Ext. 351. Registration information may be obtained by calling 223-6601, Ext. 300.

County's history subject of course

Lake County history will be the subject of a 10-week course at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Included in the survey course will be: governing bodies before and after 1818, Indian treaties, education, agricultural and industrial development, social organizations and outstanding people who have been part of the county's history.

The class will meet on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Jan. 17.

Information about registration may be obtained by calling 223-6601, Ext. 300; course information by calling Pat Hansen at Ext. 351.

The HERALD
Buffalo Grove
FOUNDED 1872
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ALVEE'S CONNOISSEUR CORNER
Sale Dates: Thurs., Dec. 23 thru Wed., Dec. 29
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN ½ Gal. 9.39
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
The Neighborhood Shop
with a touch of sophistication featuring
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Store Hours Monday Thursday 8 a.m. 6 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Open Sunday 9-2
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We at Meeske's would like to wish all of you a very merry and happy Christmas — HO! HO! HO! Norb
For a nice Christmas Gift GIVE A MEESKE'S GIFT CERTIFICATE Good for any amount you desire or a box of Meeske's aged steaks ranging in price for whatever you want.
Meeske's Famous Ground Chuck 5 lb. pkg. 4.99
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Meeske's Aged Choice Beef Tenderloins 2.98 lb.
Fresh Quality Chickens
Whole Chickens lb. 49¢ cut up lb. 53¢
Chicken breast lb. 98¢
Chicken legs lb. 79¢
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Oscar Mayer BACON lb. 1.39
BAKED HAM ½ lb. 1.59
Imported BOILED HAM ½ lb. 1.59
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FRESH OYSTERS
MON. TUES. WED. Meat Special 27 28 29 ????
Sun. & Wed. Only
Imported Boiled Ham ½ lb. 1.29
Fresh Salads lb. 49¢
Ham Salad ½ lb. 39¢
Meeske's Old Fashion Hot Dogs ½ lb. 79¢
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Meeske's Ground Meats
Ground Sirloin lb. 1.89
Ground Meat loaf lb. 1.29
Ground Pork Sausage lb. 1.39
Ground Mock Chicken legs lb. 1.69
Groceries
Pillsbury Cake Mixes 19 oz. 59¢
Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can 1.69
Jay's Potato Chips 16 oz. 99¢
Alpo beef flavor Dog Food 23½ oz. 53¢
Nestles Choc. Chips 12 oz. 99¢
Jet-puffed Marshmallows 16 oz. 59¢
Rain Barrel Fabric Softener 48 oz. 1.69
Princella Yams 29 oz. can 59¢
Dairy Dept.
Vita HERRING cream sauce or wine sauce 12 oz. 99¢
Kraft American Singles cheese 12 oz. 1.09
Petersen BUTTER 1 lb. quarters 1.25
MILK Reg. Gal. 1.39
Milk 2% qt. 1.35
MILK 1% Gal. 1.33
Frozen Food
Minute Maid Orange Juice 16 oz. cans 79¢
Pedi Bros. Produce
Large LETTUCE 3 for $1.00
RED POTATOES 10 lb. bag 89¢
JUMBO LEMONS 2 for 25¢
Town House Crackers 16 oz. pkg. 75¢
Beverages
CANFIELD Qt's 4/$1.00 assorted flavors plus deposit
FREEZER SPECIALS
Aged U.S.D.A. Choice Hind Quarter lb. 1.09
U.S.D.A. Choice Half Cattle lb. 99¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Aged and cut to your specifications and freezer wrapped.
Freezer Special of the Week
Beef Loin Avg. 50-60 lbs. lb. 1.49
Sirloin Steaks, Porterhouse, T-Bone, Strip Steaks, Small Sirloin Roast & Ground Meat.
2 Pork Loins extra trim 15 lb. avg. each, 2 loin End Roast, 1 Boneless Rolled Pork Roast. Plus Center Cut Pork Chops and 2 Pieces from Back Ribs, freezer wrapped. lb. 1.39
Wed. & Sun. Special
Gallon Milk 1.07 1 with $10 purchase 2 with $20 purchase
Butternut Homestyle Bread 16 oz. loaves 3/89¢ 33¢ each

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—188 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Thursday, December 23, 1976 | 5 Sections, 48 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and cooler, snow flurries early. High in the middle or upper teens, low 5 to 10.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Cartoon class a drawing card for youngsters

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Steve Kotlatek wants to be a cartoonist when he grows up.

The character he'll be known for probably will be a sea captain with whiskers, a rain coat and a fishing pole, he says.

"I'll dedicate it to my grandma because she likes to fish a lot," says Steve, a fifth grader at Clearmont School, 289 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village.

MUCH OF WHAT Steve knows about cartooning he learned during Clearmont's six-week cartoon art mini-course.

Meeting for an hour a week and involving students from grades two through five, the course teaches the basics of how to hold a pencil and draw facial features, as well as more advanced skills of copying well-known characters including Snoopy, Charlie Brown and the Seven Dwarfs.

Students also learn to use their imagination and creativity to draw their own cartoon characters from letters. Capital I's are transformed into the beaks of baby chicks, small a's become the heads and necks of turtles, and capital a's become woodpeckers.

Given heads shaped like eggs, peanuts and triangles, students must decide what facial features would be appropriate and draw them. Other times, students are given bodies and asked to draw an appropriate head.

"IT'S ALL IMAGINATION, creativity and how a child feels, so nobody fails here," Jill Ferdinand, the teacher said. "A child who is not good in academics finds he has other talents and still can succeed."

Cartooning also provides an outlet for expressing feelings and views of the world as Steve has already learned. He drew a woman with the words "You're late for dinner," coming from her mouth.

"My mom says that to me sometimes," he says.

Cartoon art is one of 11 mini-courses offered at Clearmont. Classes in woodworking, sports, arts and crafts, making magic, stuffed animal making, pottery and ceramics, model building, library book film festival, cooking and crewel, needlepoint and macrame, also are offered.

The mini-courses were begun two years ago to give students a choice of what they learn and teachers a choice of what they teach, Anthony Mostardo, principal at Clearmont, said.

OTHER ELK GROVE Township Dist. 59 schools, including Devonshire in Des Plaines, Ridge in Elk Grove Village and Forest View in Mount Prospect, also offer mini-courses.

While working on mini-course projects they enjoy, such as building model airplanes, students learn to interpret simple blue prints and follow written directions, visualize plans for three-dimensional objects, work with others, take pride in their work and understand the basic scientific principles of flight, Mostardo says.

The inside story

BEAY OUT — The Black Hawks announced Wednesday that veteran defenseman Bill White will take over as head coach for the balance of the National Hockey League season, succeeding veteran Billy Reay. Reay, 58, dean of the NHL coaches, came to the Hawks in 1963. — Sect. 4, P. 1

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FCC SUSPENDS FEES — If Citizens Band radio operators wait until Jan. 1, they can save the $4 fee. The Federal Communications Commission has suspended the fees it collects from everyone who needs a license. —Page 12.

• • •

CABINET FINALE — Jimmy Carter is expected to round out his Cabinet today by announcing Joseph Califano, former Lyndon Johnson aide, as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He's also expected to name James Schlesinger to the Federal Energy Administration and former John F. Kennedy speech writer, Theodore Sorenson as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. —Page 8.

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Movies	2	7
Obituaries	1	4
Real Estate	3	1
Sports	1	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	7

Holiday travelers already have started leaving the area.

Visions of Christmas past, present — tons of travelers

by LYNN ASINOF

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas — at the airport, the bus station, the train terminals and on the road.

Holiday travelers are packing their bags and heading out of town for the Christmas weekend. Many have already left, and the big crunch is expected to hit tonight and Friday night.

"If it goes like any other Christmas past, it will be crowded and people should give ample time, — maybe even more so this year because the holiday is on the weekend," said Art Jackson of American Airlines.

Jackson said a big problem at O'Hare is likely to be parking. "Parking spaces will be at a premium and so arrangements should be made for the party to wait outside if you are picking them up," he said. "If you are letting someone off, don't accompany them into the terminal."

MARC MICHAELSON of United Airlines suggested persons park in the outlying lots and take the airport's shuttle bus to the terminal.

Pat Delia of Trans World Airlines said persons should pick up their plane tickets early, either at a travel agency or an airline ticket office.

Travelers can avoid long baggage lines by checking their bags with a skycap at the door, she said.

All the airlines are asking travelers to arrive at the airport about 1½ hours before scheduled departure to allow for baggage check-in and security.

AT THE AIRPORT, crowds are expected to be heavy right through Christmas Eve, but few persons are expected to travel on the holiday itself.

Motorists this year should have an easier time leaving for their Christmas holiday, says Bob Heck of the Chicago Motor Club. "The exodus from the city will be spread over a longer period," he said. "Many people will be getting Friday off and will be more leisurely about their leave taking."

Heck said traffic will probably be at its worst Sunday evening as persons are returning home.

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(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Family rejoices in Maria's homecoming

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Two months ago, Raymond and Rita Kordecki had little hope their 14-year-old daughter Maria would live much longer.

The Prospect High School freshman's homecoming this week, after a trying stay in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, gave the Kordeckis and their six other children much for which to be thankful.

"We had our Christmas the day she came home," Mrs. Kordecki said. And the 4-foot-long sign, painted by Maria's older brother John and spanning the front lawn of their home at 413 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, proves that.

MARIA WAS THE victim of a car accident in the village Oct. 29. Her arteries were severed, her pelvis was broken, her intestines and colon were damaged. "They gave us little hope," Mrs. Kordecki said. "She was in intensive care for 10 days."

The frail 90-pound teen-ager underwent two major operations — one for 5½ hours, another lasting 2½ hours. Her weight plummetted to 63 pounds and she developed phlebitis and digestive problems. Her nerves also were damaged. Maria was fed intravenously for five weeks.

Mrs. Kordecki said her daughter's serious condition began to change dramatically Dec. 6. "She was getting better each day," Mrs. Kordecki said. "After having missed Halloween and Thanksgiving, she even told the doctors she was going home for Christmas."

And that she did. Today, Maria cannot get around without a walker, but her parents give her therapeutic treatments three times daily and hope she can return to school in February. Mrs. Kordecki said after Christmas Maria will be tutored at home "to help her along with her studies."

MARIA'S FATHER, A Mount Prospect Fire Dept. captain, and Mrs. Kordecki are grateful to everyone involved in their daughter's recovery — including village paramedics, hospital employes, blood donors and friends and neighbors who cooked complete dinners for the other children while their parents prayed at Maria's bedside.

"The kindness and generosity of people in times of distress were beyond my expectations and comprehension," Mr. Kordecki said.

Although he described his daughter as shy and not very outgoing, Kordecki managed to get Maria to comment openly on the ordeal. "I'm very, very happy to be home," she said.

Maria Kordecki

Speech team wins first at tournament

Elk Grove High School's individual events speech team took first place at the West Leyden tournament recently.

Individual winners were Janice Wrublik and Joan Flores who both won third places in humorous interpretation; Kerry Clarlariello, who won first place, and Dana Bois, third place, in oratorical declamation. Kay Hutchinson took second in prose reading and second in original oration and Tracey Lowing won a first in dramatic interpretation.

The HERALD
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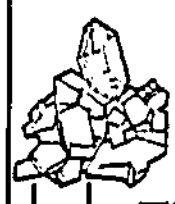

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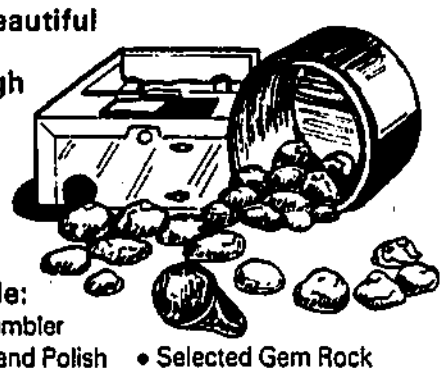

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Churches set Christmas services

In commemorating the birth of Christ, area churches will have special services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. A schedule of the services and their times follows.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village, Tonne and Laurel, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1055 Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 11:30 p.m. Friday followed by Midnight Mass, and 7, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, 506 Bristol, 5:30 p.m. and midnight Friday and 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

DES PLAINES

Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Mary's Church, 794 Pearson St., 7:15 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 1267 Everett Ave., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 1:15 a.m., 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon Saturday.

St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., 5, 7 and midnight Friday, and 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 1600 N. Greenwood Ave., 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker St., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave., 5:30, 11 and midnight Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St., 9 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee streets, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, 5:30, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Messiah Lutheran Church, 1605 Vernon Ave., 11 p.m. Fridy and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Andrews Lutheran Church, 260 N. Northwest Hwy., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., 5 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., 4 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Howard and Maple streets, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Christ United Church of Christ, Cora and Henry streets, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., 11 p.m. Friday.

First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland Avenue and Prairie Street, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

WHEELING

Our Savior Free Church, 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, 196 E. Highland, 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., 8 and midnight Friday and 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Colette Catholic Church, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, 5, 7 and midnight Friday and 8, 9:45, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., 11 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

MOUNT PROSPECT

St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., 4:30, 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Rd., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of Mary and Martha, 606 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., 5, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect, 407 N. Main St., 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Peace Reformed Church, 955 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Cecilia Church, 700 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

St. Raymond's Church, 311 S. I-Oka Ave., 5, 7:30 and midnight mass Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday.

St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Redemption Center, 207 E. Evergreen Ave., 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Cecelia, 700 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

St. Alphonsus Church, 306 N. Wheeling Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., 6:30, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 308 E. Camp McDonald Rd., 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

St. Hilary Episcopal Church, Schoenbeck and Hintz roads, 6, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

The Church of the Holy Innocents, 238 Illinois Blvd., 4:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., 5, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

St. Hubert's Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon Ln., 5, 7 and midnight Friday and 8, 9:15, and 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday.

First United Methodist, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., 6, 8, and 11 p.m. Friday.

Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas Ave., 4:30 p.m. Friday.

St. James, 641 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m. and midnight Friday.

Our Lady of the Wayside, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday.

St. Edna's, 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight Friday, and 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

First Baptist, 1211 W. Campbell St., 6 p.m. Friday.

St. Simon, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., 6 and 10 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Rd., 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday, and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., 3, 4:30, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday; service in German at 9 a.m. Saturday and in English at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central Road and Dryden Avenue, 4:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

SCHAUMBURG

Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 119 W. Wise Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10 S. Walnut Ln., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Irving Park and Rodenburg roads, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., 6, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Church of the Holy Spirit, 504 Iverson Ln., 7 and midnight Friday and 9 and 10:30 and noon Saturday.

St. Marcelline Church, 820 Springinsguth Rd., 5 and 7 and midnight Friday and 8, 9:15 and 10:45 and noon Saturday.

St. Matthew Catholic Church, services in Collins School, 407 S. Summit, 5 p.m. and midnight Friday and 10 a.m. and noon Saturday.

BUFFALO GROVE

Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., 6, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

PALATINE

Immaculate Conception, 755 S. Benton St., 11 p.m. and midnight Friday and 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

St. Thomas of Villanova, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., 7:30 and midnight Friday and 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Theresa, 465 N. Benton St., 5:15, 7:30 and midnight Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Willow Creek Community, 663 S. Vermont St., 10:30 p.m. Friday at the Arlington Hilton ballroom, Euclid and Rowling roads.

Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., 5, 6:15, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Bethel Lutheran Church, 2155 W. 53 Frontage Rd., 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., 3, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., 7 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 100 W. Michigan St., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Palatine Presbyterian, 800 E. Palatine Rd., 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., 7 p.m. Friday.

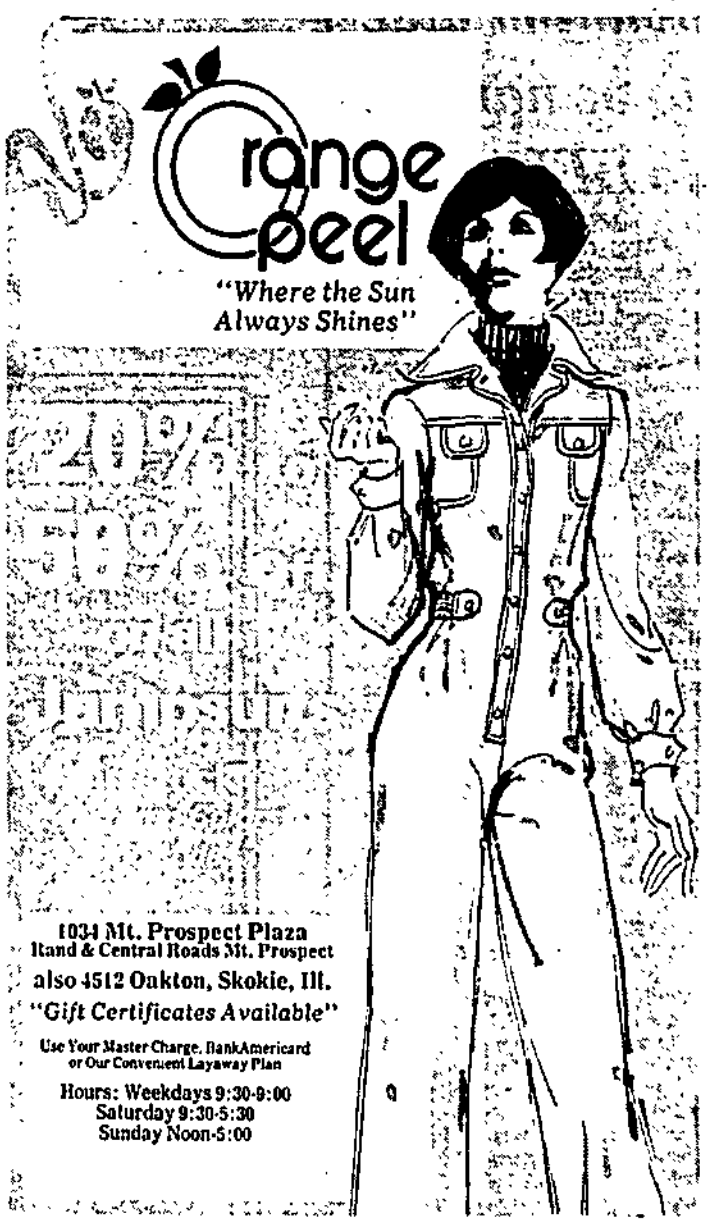
Palatine Assembly of God, 200 W. Home Ave., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., 4:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Philip Episcopal, Wood and Schubert streets, 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., 5 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Forest Glen Church, 2307 N. Quentin Rd., 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday.



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All Beer prices include Cook County Tax
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Schlitz 1.49 6 pk. cans
Stroh's 2.99 12 pk. cans
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—206 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Thursday, December 23, 1976 | 5 Sections, 48 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and cooler, snow flurries early. High in the middle or upper teens, low 5 to 10.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Officials slate spring target to start hospital

Spring of 1977 is the latest target date to begin construction of a Hoffman Estates community hospital, an official of American Medicorp Development Co. said.

The improved commercial lending market will pave the way for spring construction of the 312-bed hospital near Barrington and Higgins roads, Wayne Lampman, director of development for the Pennsylvania-based company, said Wednesday.

The private company expected to begin building the hospital in spring 1974 but construction was delayed because of a tightening loan market, Lampman said. Last May he said the project would be under way by the end of this year.

"WE HAVE ALWAYS been convinced the Hoffman Estates area has need for a significant number of hospital beds, but had we gone ahead earlier, the high financing costs would have been reflected in increased health care costs at the hospital," Lampman said.

He estimated the cost of the proposed hospital as about $20 million, saying his company already has spent more than $1 million for plans, architects' fees and the property.

The 23-acre site was purchased by the firm in 1974 from Robin Construction Co. for $800,000.

Last year, when the village zoning deadline was extended to May 5, 1977, some village officials said the extension probably would not be renewed if construction is not under way at that time.

"I DON'T MEAN we are just going to go out and break ground this coming spring. I'm talking about brick and mortar construction of a hospital," Lampman said. He said actual financing will be the "last thing to be totally put together."

In late 1974, the company's applications for federal mortgage money were withdrawn because officials thought the federally backed financing would tak too long to secure.

Lampman said the firm still plans to seek private financing for the hospital.

RECENTLY, JEFFREY B. Johnson, a Hoffman Estates gynecologist, told the village board he is concerned about American Medicorp's plan to form a hospital board of directors composed of company officials.

The physician said he would favor establishing a hospital board of trustees taken from the community.

Lampman said the directors will be company representatives but an advisory board of physicians and citizens also will be established.

The firm has built a number of profit making hospitals in the south and southwest areas of the country, although Lampman has said the Hoffman Estates hospital is the last they plan to build. The company also specializes in hospital management.

The inside story

BEAT OUT — The Black Hawks announced Wednesday that veteran defenseman Bill White will take over as head coach for the balance of the National Hockey League season, succeeding veteran Billy Reay. Reay, 58, dean of the NHL coaches, came to the Hawks in 1963. — Sect. 4, P. 1

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FCC SUSPENDS FEES — If Citizens Band radio operators wait until Jan. 1, they can save the $4 fee. The Federal Communications Commission has suspended the fees it collects from everyone who needs a license. —Page 12.

• • •

CABINET FINALE — Jimmy Carter is expected to round out his Cabinet today by announcing Joseph Califano, former Lyndon Johnson aide, as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He's also expected to name James Schlesinger to the Federal Energy Administration and former John F. Kennedy speech writer, Theodore Sorenson as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. —Page 8.

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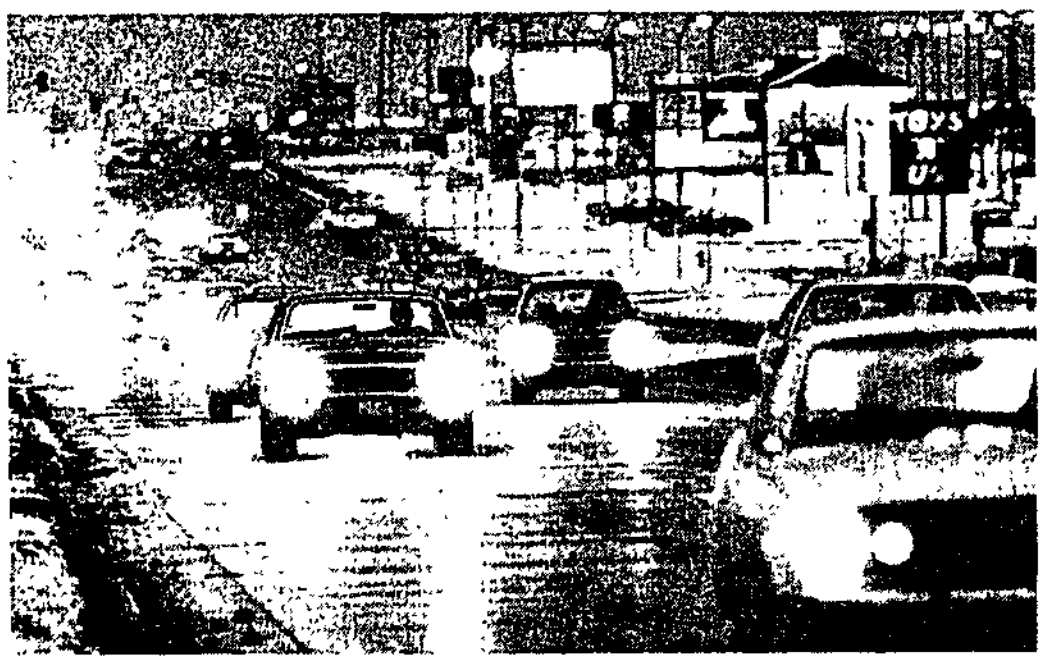

Holiday travelers already have started leaving the area.

Visions of Christmas past, present — tons of travelers

by LYNN ASINOF

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas — at the airport, the bus station, the train terminals and on the road.

Holiday travelers are packing their bags and heading out of town for the Christmas weekend. Many have already left, and the big crunch is expected to hit tonight and Friday night.

"If it goes like any other Christmas past, it will be crowded and people should give ample time — maybe even more so this year because the holiday is on the weekend," said Art Jackson of American Airlines.

Jackson said a big problem at O'Hare is likely to be parking. "Parking spaces will be at a premium and so arrangements should be made for the party to wait outside if you are picking them up," he said. "If you are letting someone off, don't accompany them into the terminal."

MARC MICHAELSON of United Airlines suggested persons park in the outlying lots and take the airport's shuttle bus to the terminal.

Pat Delia of Trans World Airlines said persons should pick up their plane tickets early, either at a travel agency or an airline ticket office.

Travelers can avoid long baggage lines by checking their bags with a skycap at the door, she said.

All the airlines are asking travelers to arrive at the airport about 1½ hours before scheduled departure to allow for baggage check-in and security.

AT THE AIRPORT, crowds are expected to be heavy right through Christmas Eve, but few persons are expected to travel on the holiday itself.

Motorists this year should have an easier time leaving for their Christmas holiday, says Bob Heck of the Chicago Motor Club. "The exodus from the city will be spread over a longer period," he said. "Many people will be getting Friday off and will be more leisurely about their leave taking."

Heck said traffic will probably be at its worst Sunday evening as persons are returning home.

Christmas crowds at the bus and train stations are expected to be the heaviest today and taper off by Friday.

GREYHOUND BUS Lines will have as many buses as necessary ready to roll. "We have plenty of buses and plenty of drivers," said William Franks, regional office manager.

Franks advised bus travelers to pack lightly, carry their luggage if possible and arrive at the terminal an hour before departure.

Amtrak is also beefing up its fleet for the holiday. "We will increase our over-all capacity by about 15 per cent," said Bob Casey, Amtrak spokesman.

Casey said train travelers should call ahead to find out if reservations are necessary.

Only possibility of white stuff

It's going to be a cold Christmas in Chicago, but it probably won't be a white one.

The National Weather Service says only light snow flurries will brighten the Christmas spirit in Chicago this year. Temperatures will range from highs in the 20s to lows near 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

Persons in Michigan and northern New York state will be among the few who can expect a white Christmas. A storm now in lower Canada may drop more than an inch of snow before the holiday, providing good skiing.

Christmas tourists in Florida shivered Wednesday as temperatures dropped into the teens.

Things aren't much better in Southern California where residents of Sunset Beach helped emergency crews build sand bag dikes as protection against tidal waves from a storm off Hawaii.

Bell slow to devise bus plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's choice for attorney general was so cautious in enforcing southern school desegregation that as late as 1971 the Supreme Court prodded him into devising effective busing plans to fulfill the court's 1954 desegregation decision.

UPI obtained a list of more than 470 opinions Griffin Bell wrote during his 15 years on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A reading of more than 100 cases, plus careful study of nearly 30 desegregation and civil liberties cases, show:

- Bell approved an Atlanta school desegregation plan offered in 1963, to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 decision, which would take an additional 12 years to complete.
- After the Supreme Court ruled in 1968 that school desegregation must be speeded up, Bell attempted to comply and ordered busing, rather than "freedom of choice" transfers, in Jefferson County, Ala. But as recently as 1971, the Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said Bell's opinion approving a desegregation plan for Mobile County, Ala., was inadequate.
- Early in his career, Bell was reversed twice by the Supreme Court for failing to go far enough in striking down Georgia election laws which did not meet the "one man, one vote" criteria of the 14th Amendment.
- He was reversed by the high court in 1965 after holding the Georgia House could refuse to seat black legislator Julian Bond because he made statements against the Vietnam war. The justices ruled unanimously Bond had a First Amendment right to speak out.

The study also showed he made a major ruling on constitutinal challenge favorable to civil rights workers and another striking down a loyalty oath required of Georgia school teachers.

If Bell is confirmed as attorney general, he will be the nation's top law enforcement officer. A major task will be to seek enforcement of civil rights and voting rights acts. The NAACP has condemned Bell's nomination on grounds he was lax in ordering full school desegregation.

The decisions examined were those in which Bell wrote the majority opinion for a three-judge appeals court panel or a three-judge district court when the constitutionality of state laws was at stake. The opinions do not include cases, probably numbering in the hundreds, in which Bell was a panel member but did not write the decision.

In one decision, Bell gave southern

(Continued on Page 9)

Handful of 'his people' bid Daley adieu

by TONI GINNETTI

Why does it always seem to end the same?

Numbing cold; gray skies blocking out the sun that had sparkled only an hour ago; the austere background of a concrete cross, snowflakes beginning to fall.

And now only the handful of mourners watching the casket being lowered, the cemetery workers covering the plot.

The hundreds who had stood along 111th Street in south suburban Worth, waiting for hours at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in a stiffening winter wind, were gone. A half hour before, the dignitaries, family and friends had left, too, the end to the somber rite of death concluded.

ONLY THE FINAL task remained, the one which ultimately brings equality to paupers and kings.

Mayor Richard J. Daley had often spoke of himself as a common man, "just a kid from the stockyards." Now, as he was committed to the ground, it was the commoners who had stayed.

Perhaps the finality of it chilled more than the biting wind. But the tributes that had come hours earlier reminded them that a legacy remained.

And from the hundreds who had come to this Roman Catholic resting place, the silent tribute, enduring the elements for a final farewell, was another kind of salute, akin in its own way to the grandiose celebrations that had followed Mayor Daley before.

More photos and stories — Section 1, Page 8

THEIR RANK was obvious. No limousines here. Young children masked under scarves, teen-agers foolishly attired in unbuttoned coats, laborers shifting from foot to foot in futile attempts to stay warm, red-faced women — these were the ones waiting.

The cemetery entrance had been blocked. The Daleys had requested a private burial and no one begrudged the family its few last personal moments with their patriarch.

Instead, they watched from the roadway, the plot easily visible just to the east of the entrance, marked by two large maroon-colored tents set up temporarily for the brief graveside rites.

It had seemed an eternity waiting in the frigid temperatures until the motorcade finally arrived at 12:40 p.m. But within 15 minutes the services had concluded, the limousines pulling away, the crowd of onlookers drifting apart.

The last few ventured forward when the cemetery gates were opened. In the shadow of the winter-barren trees near the plot, they watched the story of a kingmaker, a boss, a builder, a commoner come to a close.

THE HEADS OF state came Wednesday to Nativity of Our Lord Church in Bridgeport to pay final respects to Mayor Richard J. Daley. President-elect Jimmy Carter, center, was flanked by Gov. and Mrs. Dan Walker and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, far right, Democratic National Committee chairman Robert Strauss, behind Carter, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, behind Strauss. (Photo by Dave Tongel)

Family rejoices in Maria's homecoming

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Two months ago, Raymond and Rita Kordecki had little hope their 14-year-old daughter Maria would live much longer.

The Prospect High School freshman's homecoming this week, after a trying stay in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, gave the Kordeckis and their six other children much for which to be thankful.

"We had our Christmas the day she came home," Mrs. Kordecki said. And the 4-foot-long sign, painted by Maria's older brother John and spanning the front lawn of their home at 413 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, proves that.

MARIA WAS THE victim of a car accident in the village Oct. 20. Her arteries were severed, her pelvis was broken, her intestines and colon were damaged. "They gave us little hope," Mrs. Kordecki said. "She was in intensive care for 10 days."

The frail 90-pound teen-ager underwent two major operations — one for 5½ hours, another lasting 2½ hours. Her weight plummetted to 63 pounds and she developed phlebitis and digestive problems. Her nerves also were damaged Maria was fed intravenously for five weeks.

Mrs. Kordecki said her daughter's serious condition began to change dramatically Dec. 6. "She was getting better each day," Mrs. Kordecki said. "After having missed Halloween and Thanksgiving, she even told the doctors she was going home for Christmas."

And that she did. Today, Maria cannot get around without a walker, but her parents give her therapeutic treatments three times daily and hope she can return to school in February. Mrs. Kordecki said after Christmas Maria will be tutored at home "to help her along with her studies."

MARIA'S FATHER, A Mount Prospect Fire Dept. captain, and Mrs. Kordecki are grateful to everyone involved in their daughter's recovery — including village paramedics, hospital employes, blood donors and friends and neighbors who cooked complete dinners for the other children while their parents prayed at Maria's bedside.

"The kindness and generosity of people in times of distress were beyond my expectations and comprehension," Mr. Kordecki said.

Although he described his daughter as shy and not very outgoing, Kordecki managed to get Maria to comment openly on the ordeal. "I'm very, very happy to be home," she said.

Maria Kordecki

BUS STOP. Helen Wilson, 49, of 403 Pine Tree Ln., Schaumburg, was treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, following a collision with a school bus Wednesday. The bus carried no passengers. Bus driver Deborah Johnson, 23, of 106 Mullinger Ct., Schaumburg, suffered minor injuries but refused medical treatment. The accident occurred east of Ill. Rte. 53 on Higgins Road.

Cardinal pupils get new school for Christmas

by HOLLY HANSON

Small children lugged carefully-packed cardboard boxes through the halls. The only printed material left in the library was a sign on the wall saying "Reading Center." Wednesday was a typical last day of school for the children at Cardinal Drive in Rolling Meadows — except that the last day came in late December.

After Christmas, these children will not return to Cardinal Drive, 2300 Cardinal Dr. In January, they will go to Jefferson School, 255 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, the newest school in Palatine Township Dist. 15.

The Dist. 15 Board of Education in April voted to close Cardinal Drive because of the high cost of renovating the building to meet state standards. Declining enrollments and tight district finances led to the board's decision, district officials said.

FOR THE STUDENTS, moving is not a new experience. They were transferred to Cardinal Drive from other Dist. 15 schools in September to wait for Jefferson to be completed.

The teachers have been through this before too, and their sentiments are the same now as they were last June — they'll miss the personal feeling at Cardinal Drive, but they're looking forward to going to the new, modern school.

"I'll miss the small school," said Barbara Hinneberg, who began teaching at Cardinal Drive the year after it opened in 1961. "The faculty was close and worked together for the benefit of all the children. We knew all the kids and all the parents."

Mrs. Hinneberg said it was not unusual for teachers to have three or four members of the same family in their classes through the years, and she has kept in touch with many of her former students.

"SOME OF THE KIDS I had in my first and second years of teaching are now in college," she said. "One just got married — I think that's a big thing."

Mary Stewart, whose teaching career began at Cardinal Drive nine years ago, said she is "overwhelmed" by the move to the bigger school and is afraid the staff closeness might disappear.

"Cardinal Drive was a very warm place to teach," she said. "It was an easy place to come to as a new teacher."

MOVING PREPARATIONS began in October, district officials said, and already the school's library books are in Hoffman Estates. The children have sorted out the classroom materials and helped pack them into boxes marked with new room numbers, Principal Alan Hopkins, said.

District maintenance workers will move the materials in trucks and will set up each classroom before unpacking for the next, he said.

Some readjustment will be necessary, he said, to make sure the kids fit their new desks and that the classroom materials end up in the right rooms.

Teachers said they look forward to the carpeting and air-conditioning in the new school, even though they will miss the spacious windows and family atmosphere of the small neighborhood school.

"It's sad when they close a neighborhood school," Mrs. Stewart said. "I feel sorry for the neighborhood kids."

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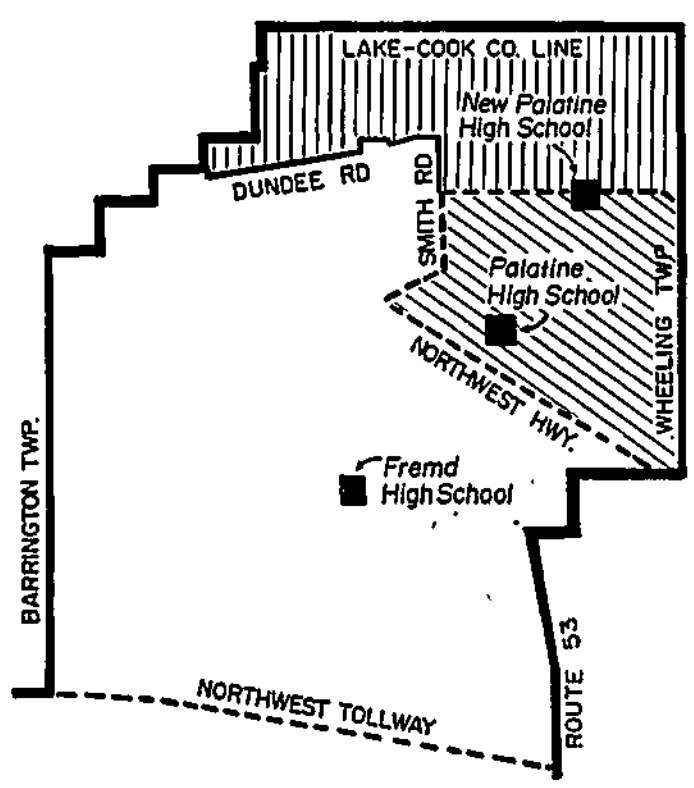
Dist. 211 to consider recommendation

New high school borders urged



STUDENTS LIVING in the area marked with vertical lines now attend Fremd, but would go to the new Palatine building in the fall, as would current Palatine students (diagonally-lined area). Fremd students living in the unlined area would continue to attend Fremd, under the boundary plan proposed by High School Dist. 211.

by HOLLY HANSON

Boundary lines for 1977-78 for the new Palatine High School, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, have been proposed to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education by the administration.

The new boundaries would affect only students who attend the two Dist. 211 high schools in Palatine — Fremd, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., and Palatine, 150 E. Wood St.

Because the new Palatine building will accommodate more students than the old Palatine High School, which will close in June, it's been proposed to have some Fremd students attend the new Palatine building next year to ease overcrowding at Fremd, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

UNDER THE administration's plan, students who go to the Wood street building would attend the new Palatine building in September.

Fremd students who would be affected by the proposed boundaries live in an L-shaped section of land north of Glencoe Road and bounded farther west by Dundee Road, Chapman said.

The boundary changes would not affect Fremd students who are sophomores or juniors this year, who would have a choice of remaining at Fremd, he said.

Chapman said the proposed boundaries were drawn along major roads and uninhabited areas, with maximum use of natural boundary areas such as Deer Grove Forest Preserve and the Palatine Hills Country Club.

"We're trying to get away from sending kids on one side of a street to one school and kids on the other to a different school," he said.

UNDER THE PROPOSAL, the current western boundary for Palatine High School would be moved slightly west of Smith Road, run north along the country club and then follow the southern forest preserve border along Dundee Road.

The northern boundary for Palatine High School would be Lake-Cook Road. Fremd students living north of Glencoe Road and east of the country club boundary line would also go to the new school, Chapman said.

The board will discuss boundary alternatives at its next meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 6 at the administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Hearings on drug counts delayed

Pretrial hearings for two Northwest suburban men charged with illegally manufacturing drugs at a Schaumburg laboratory were continued to Jan. 27 in Cook County Circuit Court, Chicago.

Judge Warren Wolfson Tuesday granted the continuance for Richard Van Note, 38, of 456 Woodfield Ln., Roselle; and Fred M. Lozo, 31, of 1434 Quaker Ln., Wheeling.

John Theis, assistant Cook County State's Atty. prosecuting the case, said Wolfson is expected to rule Jan. 27 on Lozo's request for a separate trial from his alleged accomplice, Van Note.

Wolfson, Jan. 27, also is expected to rule on a defense motion that evidence gathered in a raid on Van Note's and Lozo's alleged drug laboratory, Chemtronics, at 1118 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg, be suppressed because it was collected without a search warrant, Theis said.

THEIS SAID the continuance was granted Tuesday because a Chicago policeman who was to testify could not appear in court that day, Theis said.

Van Note has been charged with manufacturing and possession of illegal drugs with intent to make delivery and three counts of delivery of controlled substances. Lozo is charged with manufacturing and possession of illegal drugs with intent to deliver.

Van Note and Lozo were arrested Aug. 9 after an undercover investigator allegedly purchased 4,000 grams of Quaaludes, a depressant, valued at $9,000 from Van Note in Prospect Heights. Lozo was arrested the same day at his home.

Chicago police later raided Chemtronics and reportedly recovered drugs valued at about $30,000.

Lozo and Van Note are free on bond while awaiting trial in circuit court at the Chicago Civic Center.

Man dies after being hit by auto; policeman hurt

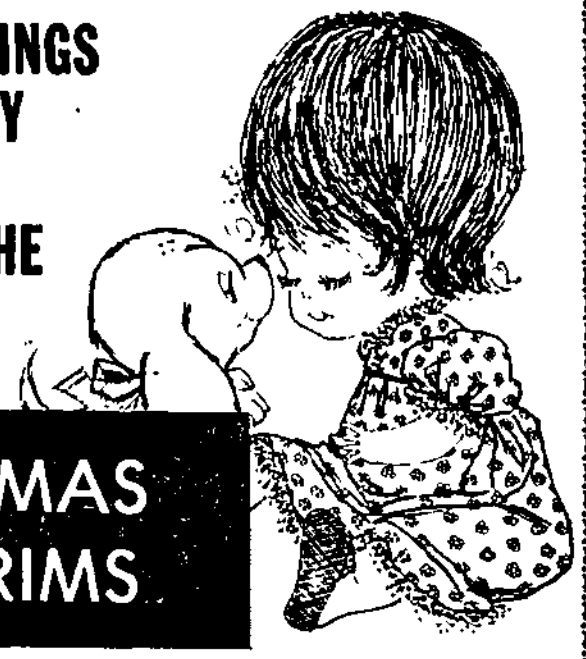
A Mount Prospect man was killed instantly Wednesday night when he was struck by a station wagon on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows.

Police said Michael J. White, 23, of 1831 Cree Ln., Mount Prospect, died of massive injuries he suffered when he was struck by a car driven by Kenneth H. Kaiz, 37, of 314 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates.

White died at 8:56 p.m. Wednesday in the westbound lanes of Golf Road at the Ill. Rte. 53 underpass, police said.

POLICE SAID a Rolling Meadows policeman who was directing traffic around the accident scene received bruises when he was struck by another car at 9:41 p.m.

MAY THE BLESSINGS OF THIS HOLIDAY SEASON LAST THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEAR.
Cliff Skarr, RPH



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Churches schedule services for Christmas holiday

In commemorating the birth of Christ, area churches will have special services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. A schedule of the services and their times follows.

PALATINE

Immaculate Conception, 753 S. Benton St., 11 p.m. and midnight Friday and 8.15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12 15 p.m. Saturday.

St. Thomas of Villanova, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., 7:30 and midnight Friday and 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Theresa, 465 N. Benton St., 5:15, 7.30 and midnight Friday and 7, 8:15, 9.30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Willow Creek Community, 863 S. Vermont St., 10:30 p.m. Friday at the Arlington Hilton ballroom, Euclid and Rowling roads.

Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Hohlwing Rd., 5, 6:15, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Bethel Lutheran Church, 2155 W. 53 Frontage Rd., 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., 3, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., 7 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 100 W. Michigan St., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Palatine Presbyterian, 800 E. Palatine Rd., 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., 7 p.m. Friday.

Palatine Assembly of God, 200 W. Home Ave., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., 4:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Philip Episcopal, Wood and Schubert streets, 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., 5 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Forest Glen Church, 2367 N. Quentin Rd., 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

The Church of the Holy Innocents, 238 Illinois Blvd., 4:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., 5, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

St. Hubert's Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon Ln., 5, 7 and midnight Friday and 8, 9:15, and 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Colette Catholic Church, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, 5, 7 and midnight Friday and 8, 9:45, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., 11 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

SCHAUMBURG

Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 119 W. Wise Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10 S. Walnut Ln., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Irving Park and Rodenburg roads, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., 6, 7:30 and 10.30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Church of the Holy Spirit, 504 Iverson Ln., 7 and midnight Friday and 9 and 10:30 and noon Saturday.

St. Marcelline Church, 820 Springinsguth Rd., 5 and 7 and midnight Friday and 8, 9:15 and 10:45 and noon Saturday.

St. Matthew Catholic Church, services in Collins School, 407 S. Summit, 5 p.m. and midnight Friday and 10 a.m. and noon Saturday.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village, Tonne and Laurel, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1055 Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 E. Elk Grove Blvd.; 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 11:30 p.m. Friday followed by Midnight Mass, and 7, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, 506 Bristol, 5:30 p.m. and midnight Friday and 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday.

First United Methodist, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., 6, 8, and 11 p.m. Friday.

Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas Ave., 4:30 p.m. Friday.

St. James, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m. and midnight Friday.

Our Lady of the Wayside, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday.

St. Edna's, 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight Friday, and 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

First Baptist, 1211 W. Campbell St., 6 p.m. Friday.

St. Simon, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., 6 and 10 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Rd., 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday, and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., 3, 4:30, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday; service in German at 9 a.m. Saturday and in English at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central Road and Dryden Avenue, 4:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

BUFFALO GROVE

Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., 6, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

St. Alphonsus Church, 306 N. Wheeling Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., 6:30, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 308 E. Camp McDonald Rd., 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

St. Hilary Episcopal Church, Schoenbeck and Hintz roads, 6, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

WHEELING

Our Savior Free Church, 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, 196 E. Highland, 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., 8 and midnight Friday and 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

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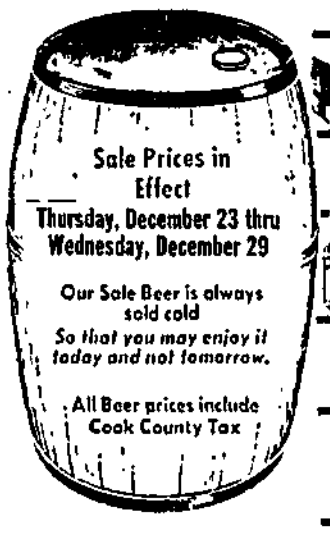

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Napoleon Brandy	4.99 5th	TEN HIGH	8.49 ½ gal.
Crown Russe Vodka	6.99 ½ gal.	Canadian club	13.99 ½ gal.
Schweppes Mixers	2/95¢	Christmas gift items in all stores	

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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—290 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Thursday, December 23, 1976 | 5 Sections, 48 Pages | Single Copy -- 15-¢ h

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and cooler, snow flurries early. High in the middle or upper teens, low 5 to 10.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Man, 23, killed by automobile; policeman hurt

A Mount Prospect man was killed instantly Wednesday night when he was struck by a station wagon on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows.

Police said Michael J. White, 23, of 1311 Cree Ln., Mount Prospect, died of massive injuries he suffered when he was struck by a car driven by Kenneth H. Kaiz, 37, of 314 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates.

White died at 8:56 p.m. Wednesday in the westbound lanes of Golf Road at the Ill. Rte. 53 underpass, police said.

POLICE SAID a Rolling Meadows policeman who was directing traffic around the accident scene received bruises when he was struck by another car at 9:44 p.m.

Police said White apparently had car trouble and pulled over to the side of the road at the underpass. When he stepped out of his car, he walked into the path of an auto driven by Kaiz, police said.

Kaiz' car struck White at 40 m.p.h., and sideswiped White's auto, tearing away its left side, police said. Kaiz reportedly suffered minor leg injuries in the crash.

Rolling Meadows firefighters took White to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where White was pronounced dead at 9:10 p.m.

FIREFIGHTERS ALSO took Kaiz to Northwest Community, where he was treated and released late Wednesday night. Police said Kaiz would be charged with traffic violations pending completion of their investigation.

Also injured was Lt. Vernon Wandersee, of the Rolling Meadows police. Wandersee was rushed to Northwest Community after he was struck by a car driven by an unidentified man.

Wandersee was treated and released from the hospital late Wednesday night. Charges against the driver who allegedly struck him will be filed upon completion of an accident investigation, police said.

The inside story

REAY OUT — The Black Hawks announced Wednesday that veteran defenseman Bill White will take over as head coach for the balance of the National Hockey League season, succeeding veteran Billy Reay. Reay, 58, dean of the NHL coaches, came to the Hawks in 1963 — Sect. 4, P. 1

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Holiday travelers already have started leaving the area.

Visions of Christmas past, present — tons of travelers

by LYNN ASINOF

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas — at the airport, the bus station, the train terminals and on the road.

Holiday travelers are packing their bags and heading out of town for the Christmas weekend. Many have already left, and the big crunch is expected to hit tonight and Friday night.

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Christmas crowds at the bus and train stations are expected to be the heaviest today and taper off by Friday.

GREYHOUND BUS Lines will have as many buses as necessary ready to roll. "We have plenty of buses and plenty of drivers," said William Franks, regional office manager.

Franks advised bus travelers to pack lightly, carry their luggage if possible and arrive at the terminal an hour before departure.

Amtrak is also beefing up its fleet for the holiday. "We will increase our over-all capacity by about 15 per cent," said Bob Casey, Amtrak spokesman.

Casey said train travelers should call ahead to find out if reservations are necessary.

Only possibility of white stuff

It's going to be a cold Christmas in Chicago, but it probably won't be a white one.

The National Weather Service says only light snow flurries will brighten the Christmas spirit in Chicago this year. Temperatures will range from highs in the 20s to lows near 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

Persons in Michigan and northern New York state will be among the few who can expect a white Christmas. A storm now in lower Canada may drop more than an inch of snow before the holiday, providing good skiing.

Christmas tourists in Florida shivered Wednesday as temperatures dropped into the teens.

Things aren't much better in Southern California where residents of Sunset Beach helped emergency crews build sand bag dikes as protection against tidal waves from a storm off Hawaii.

Cardinal pupils get new school for Christmas

by HOLLY HANSON

Small children lugged carefully-packed cardboard boxes through the halls. The only printed material left in the library was a sign on the wall saying "Reading Center." Wednesday was a typical last day of school for the children at Cardinal Drive in Rolling Meadows — except that the last day came in late December.

After Christmas, these children will not return to Cardinal Drive, 2300 Cardinal Dr. In January, they will go to Jefferson School, 255 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, the newest school in Palatine Township Dist. 15.

The Dist. 15 Board of Education in

(Continued on Page 5)

Bell slow to devise bus plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's choice for attorney general was so cautious in enforcing southern school desegregation that as late as 1971 the Supreme Court prodded him into devising effective busing plans to fulfill the court's 1954 desegregation decision.

UPI obtained a list of more than 470 opinions Griffin Bell wrote during his 15 years on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A reading of more than 100 cases, plus careful study of nearly 30 desegregation and civil liberties cases, show:

• Bell approved an Atlanta school desegregation plan offered in 1963, to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 decision, which would take an additional 12 years to complete.

• After the Supreme Court ruled in 1968 that school desegregation must be speeded up, Bell attempted to comply and ordered busing, rather than "freedom of choice" transfers, in Jefferson County, Ala. But as recently as 1971, the Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said Bell's opinion approving a desegregation plan for Mobile County, Ala., was inadequate.

• Early in his career, Bell was reversed twice by the Supreme Court for failing to go far enough in striking down Georgia election laws which did not meet the "one man, one vote" criteria of the 14th Amendment.

• He was reversed by the high court in 1965 after holding the Georgia House could refuse to seat black legislator Julian Bond because he made statements against the Vietnam war. The justices ruled unanimously Bond had a First Amendment right to speak out.

The study also showed he made a major ruling on constitutinal challenge favorable to civil rights workers and another striking down a loyalty oath required of Georgia school teachers.

If Bell is confirmed as attorney general, he will be the nation's top law enforcement officer. A major task will be to seek enforcement of civil rights and voting rights acts. The NAACP has condemned Bell's nomination on grounds he was lax in ordering full school desegregation.

The decisions examined were those in which Bell wrote the majority opinion for a three-judge appeals court panel or a three-judge district court when the constitutionality of state laws was at stake. The opinions do not include cases, probably numbering in the hundreds, in which Bell was a panel member but did not write the decision.

In one decision, Bell gave southern

(Continued on Page 9)

Handful of 'his people' bid Daley adieu

by TONI GINNETTI

Why does it always seem to end the same?

Numbing cold; gray skies blocking out the sun that had sparkled only an hour ago, the austere background of a concrete cross, snowflakes beginning to fall.

And now only the handful of mourners watching the casket being lowered, the cemetery workers covering the plot.

The hundreds who had stood along 111th Street in south suburban Worth, waiting for hours at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in a stiffening winter wind, were gone. A half hour before, the dignitaries, family and friends had left, too, the end to the somber rite of death concluded.

ONLY THE FINAL task remained, the one which ultimately brings equality to paupers and kings.

Mayor Richard J. Daley had often spoke of himself as a common man, "just a kid from the stockyards." Now, as he was committed to the ground, it was the commoners who had stayed.

Perhaps the finality of it chilled more than the biting wind. But the tributes that had come hours earlier reminded them that a legacy remained.

And from the hundreds who had come to this Roman Catholic resting place, the silent tribute, enduring the elements for a final farewell, was another kind of salute, akin in its own way to the grandiose celebrations that had followed Mayor Daley before.

More photos and stories — Section 1, Page 8

THEIR RANK was obvious. No limousines here. Young children masked under scarves, teen-agers foolishly attired in unbuttoned coats, laborers shifting from foot to foot in futile attempts to stay warm, red-faced women — these were the ones waiting.

The cemetery entrance had been blocked. The Daleys had requested a private burial and no one begrudged the family its few last personal moments with their patriarch.

Instead, they watched from the roadway, the plot easily visible just to the east of the entrance, marked by two large maroon-colored tents set up temporarily for the brief graveside rites.

It had seemed an eternity waiting in the frigid temperatures until the motorcade finally arrived at 12:40 p.m. But within 15 minutes the services had concluded, the limousines pulling away, the crowd of onlookers drifting apart.

The last few ventured forward when the cemetery gates were opened. In the shadow of the winter-barren trees near the plot, they watched the story of a kingmaker, a boss, a builder, a commoner come to a close.

THE HEADS OF state came Wednesday to Nativity of Our Lord Church in Bridgeport to pay final respects to Mayor Richard J. Daley. President-elect Jimmy Carter, center, was flanked by Gov. and Mrs. Dan Walker and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, far right, Democratic National Committee chairman Robert Strauss, behind Carter, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, behind Strauss. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Maria's homecoming the best gift

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Two months ago, Raymond and Rita Kordecki had little hope their 14-year-old daughter Maria would live much longer.

The Prospect High School freshman's homecoming this week, after a trying stay in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, gave the Kordeckis and their six other children much for which to be thankful.

"We had our Christmas the day she came home," Mrs. Kordecki said. And the 4-foot-long sign, painted by Maria's older brother John and spanning the front lawn of their home at 413 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, proves that.

MARIA WAS THE victim of a car accident in the village Oct. 20. Her arteries were severed, her pelvis was broken, her intestines and colon were damaged. "They gave us little hope," Mrs. Kordecki said. "She was in intensive care for 10 days."

The frail 90-pound teen-ager underwent two major operations — one for 5½ hours, another lasting 2½ hours.

Maria Kordecki

Her weight plummetted to 63 pounds and she developed phlebitis and digestive problems. Her nerves also were damaged Maria was fed intravenously for five weeks.

Mrs. Kordecki said her daughter's serious condition began to change dramatically Dec. 6. "She was getting better each day," Mrs. Kordecki said. "After having missed Halloween and Thanksgiving, she even told the doctors she was going home for Christmas."

And that she did. Today, Maria cannot get around without a walker, but her parents give her therapeutic treatments three times daily and hope she can return to school in February. Mrs. Kordecki said after Christmas Maria will be tutored at home "to help her along with her studies."

MARIA'S FATHER, A Mount Prospect Fire Dept. captain, and Mrs. Kordecki are grateful to everyone involved in their daughter's recovery — including village paramedics, hospital employes, blood donors and friends and neighbors who cooked complete dinners for the other children while their parents prayed at Maria's bedside.

"The kindness and generosity of people in times of distress were beyond my expectations and comprehension," Mr. Kordecki said.

Although he described his daughter as shy and not very outgoing, Kordecki managed to get Maria to comment openly on the ordeal. "I'm very, very happy to be home," she said.

The homecoming of Maria Kordecki, 14, after two months in the hospital, made Christmas a merry one for her Mount Prospect family.

New school slated for Cardinal students

(Continued from Page 1)

April voted to close Cardinal Drive because of the high cost of renovating the building to meet state standards. Declining enrollments and tight district finances led to the board's decision, district officials said.

FOR THE STUDENTS, moving is not a new experience. They were transferred to Cardinal Drive from other Dist. 15 schools in September to wait for Jefferson to be completed.

The teachers have been through this before too, and their sentiments are the same now as they were last June — they'll miss the personal feeling at Cardinal Drive, but they're looking forward to going to the new, modern school.

"I'll miss the small school," said Barbara Hinneberg, who began teaching at Cardinal Drive the year after it opened in 1961. "The faculty was close and worked together for the benefit of all the children. We knew all the kids and all the parents."

Mrs. Hinneberg said it was not unusual for teachers to have three or four members of the same family in their classes through the years, and she has kept in touch with many of her former students.

"SOME OF THE KIDS I had in my first and second years of teaching are now in college," she said. "One just got married — I think that's a big thing."

Mary Stewart, whose teaching career began at Cardinal Drive nine years ago, said she is "overwhelmed" by the move to the bigger school and is afraid the staff closeness might disappear.

"Cardinal Drive was a very warm place to teach," she said. "It was an easy place to come to as a new teacher."

MOVING PREPARATIONS began in October, district officials said, and already the school's library books are in Hoffman Estates. The children have sorted out the classroom materials and helped pack them into boxes marked with new room numbers, Principal Alan Hopkins, said.

District maintenance workers will move the materials in trucks and will set up each classroom before unpacking for the next, he said.

Some readjustment will be necessary, he said, to make sure the kids fit their new desks and that the classroom materials end up in the right rooms.

Teachers said they look forward to the carpeting and air-conditioning in the new school, even though they will miss the spacious windows and family atmosphere of the small neighborhood school.

"It's sad when they close a neighborhood school," Mrs. Stewart said. "I feel sorry for the neighborhood kids."

Nips at drink law pique bar patrons

by PAUL GORES

If Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones had been in Durty Nellie's West Irish Pub, 55 Bothwell St., one night this week, he wouldn't have been a very popular guy.

Jones has said he will work to raise the drinking age in Palatine from 19 to 21 if the Illinois General Assembly fails to do so. He said he is concerned about a growing number of youths who have access to beer and wine at an early age.

But most patrons at Durty Nellie's interviewed by The Herald said the drinking age is OK the way it is. Some even suggested it be lowered to 18.

"I THINK IT'S (drinking age) fine the way it is," said Dan McDermott, 21, of Arlington Heights. "If the parents are afraid their kids will start drinking, well, they've had 18 years to teach them otherwise. You can't legislate stuff like that."

"I'd like to see it stay 19," said Pat McGowan, 21, of Palatine. "I would just cause more fake IDs. It's so easy to get fake IDs around here."

A friend with Ms. McGowan agreed the legal drinking age should remain the same — with only beer and wine served to 19-and 20-year-olds and all alcoholic beverages available to those 21 or older.

"THEY'RE GOING TO get it anyway so they might as well get it legally," said Dave Baker, 23, a Schaumburg resident. He was having a drink at Durty Nellie's with a friend from Elkhart, Ind., Robin Van Tilburg, 28.

"I'm from a state where it is 21, and it's not good," Van Tilburg said. "All you're going to do by raising the drinking age is make them drive a little bit farther to get it."

A 29-year-old Palatine resident who wanted to be identified only as Greg, said he thinks raising the drinking age would do little to deter teen-age drinking.

"I LIVED THROUGH the 21 drinking age and it didn't bother me one way or the other," Greg said. "If they want it, they're going to get it one way or the other. A lot of young kids drink just because it's against the law, for the kick or thrill they get out of doing it when they're not supposed to."

Greg said most of the trouble in bars is caused by the older drinkers, the ones who are out to release the tension and frustration.

One Durty Nellie's patron, Phil Lindberg, 22, of Palatine said the drinking age should be raised to 21.

"THE LONGER THEY keep them from the stuff, the better," Lindberg said. "In the long run it doesn't matter, but raising the age might discourage it for a while."

At the Olde Town Inn, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, another bar catering to a younger crowd, Michelle Brazke suggested lowering the drinking age to 18.

"I think it should be 18," Ms. Brazke, 19, of Palatine said. "People can go out and fight for their country, they can get married and have kids at that age. I think it's ridiculous to be able to do those things and not be able to drink."

She said a higher drinkink age would not stop teen-agers from drinking.

"IF 17-YEAR-OLDS want to drink, there going to get it whether it's (the drinking age) 19 or 21," Ms. Brazke said.

Bill Granahan, 22, of Palatine, sided with the village president on the drinking issue.

"I think it should be 21," Granahan said. "When they get to that age they're more responsible than at 19. Nineteen is a good age, but 21 is better. I think people have a little bit more of 'the smarts' when they're 21."

RAINER BRASCH, A manager at Durty Nellie's, said raising the drinking age to 21 for beer and wine might help taverns.

"It might bring in more money because the older clientele usually have more money to spend and buy more expensive drinks," he said.

Brasch also said a 21 drinking age would eliminate the hassle of marking the hands of 19 and 20-year-olds as they come through the door. Their hands are marked with indelible ink so the bartenders will know to serve them nothing but beer or wine.

Parks offer boys open gym basketball

The Rolling Meadows Park District will have open gym basketball play for junior high school boys and older from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Dec. 31 at the sports arena, 3900 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Everyone plays, say park district officials, and they ask boys to bring their own basketballs if possible.

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NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS

The
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GREYHOUND BUS Lines will have as many buses as necessary ready to roll. "We have plenty of buses and plenty of drivers," said William Franks, regional office manager.

Franks advised bus travelers to pack lightly, carry their luggage if possible and arrive at the terminal an hour before departure.

Amtrak is also beefing up its fleet for the holiday. "We will increase our over-all capacity by about 15 per cent," said Bob Casey, Amtrak spokesman.

Casey said train travelers should call ahead to find out if reservations are necessary.

Only possibility of white stuff

It's going to be a cold Christmas in Chicago, but it probably won't be a white one.

The National Weather Service says only light snow flurries will brighten the Christmas spirit in Chicago this year. Temperatures will range from highs in the 20s to lows near 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

Persons in Michigan and northern New York state will be among the few who can expect a white Christmas. A storm now in lower Canada may drop more than an inch of snow before the holiday, providing good skiing.

Christmas tourists in Florida shivered Wednesday as temperatures dropped into the teens.

Things aren't much better in Southern California where residents of Sunset Beach helped emergency crews build sand bag dikes as protection against tidal waves from a storm off Hawaii.

Bell slow to devise bus plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's choice for attorney general was so cautious in enforcing southern school desegregation that as late as 1971 the Supreme Court prodded him into devising effective busing plans to fulfill the court's 1954 desegregation decision.

UPI obtained a list of more than 470 opinions Griffin Bell wrote during his 15 years on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A reading of more than 100 cases, plus careful study of nearly 30 desegregation and civil liberties cases, show:

• Bell approved an Atlanta school desegregation plan offered in 1963, to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 decision, which would take an additional 12 years to complete.

• After the Supreme Court ruled in 1968 that school desegregation must be speeded up, Bell attempted to comply and ordered busing, rather than "freedom of choice" transfers, in Jefferson County, Ala. But as recently as 1971, the Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said Bell's opinion approving a desegregation plan for Mobile County, Ala., was inadequate.

• Early in his career, Bell was reversed twice by the Supreme Court for failing to go far enough in striking down Georgia election laws which did not meet the "one man, one vote" criteria of the 14th Amendment.

• He was reversed by the high court in 1965 after holding the Georgia House could refuse to seat black legislator Julian Bond because he made statements against the Vietnam war. The justices ruled unanimously Bond had a First Amendment right to speak out.

The study also showed he made a major ruling on constitutinal challenge favorable to civil rights workers and another striking down a loyalty oath required of Georgia school teachers.

If Bell is confirmed as attorney general, he will be the nation's top law enforcement officer. A major task will be to seek enforcement of civil rights and voting rights acts. The NAACP has condemned Bell's nomination on grounds he was lax in ordering full school desegregation.

The decisions examined were those in which Bell wrote the majority opinion for a three-judge appeals court panel or a three-judge district court when the constitutionality of state laws was at stake. The opinions do not include cases, probably numbering in the hundreds, in which Bell was a panel member but did not write the decision.

In one decision, Bell gave southern

(Continued on Page 9)

Handful of 'his people' bid Daley adieu

by TONI GINNETTI

Why does it always seem to end the same?

Numbing cold; gray skies blocking out the sun that had sparkled only an hour ago; the austere background of a concrete cross; snowflakes beginning to fall.

And now only the handful of mourners watching the casket being lowered, the cemetery workers covering the plot.

The hundreds who had stood along 111th Street in south suburban Worth, waiting for hours at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in a stiffening winter wind, were gone. A half hour before, the dignitaries, family and friends had left, too, the end to the somber rite of death concluded.

ONLY THE FINAL task remained, the one which ultimately brings equality to paupers and kings.

Mayor Richard J. Daley had often spoke of himself as a common man, "just a kid from the stockyards." Now, as he was committed to the ground, it was the commoners who had stayed.

Perhaps the finality of it chilled more than the biting wind. But the tributes that had come hours earlier reminded them that a legacy remained.

And from the hundreds who had come to this Roman Catholic resting place, the silent tribute, enduring the elements for a final farewell, was another kind of salute, akin in its own way to the grandiose celebrations that had followed Mayor Daley before.

More photos and stories — Section 1, Page 8

THEIR RANK was obvious. No limousines here. Young children masked under scarves, teen-agers foolishly attired in unbuttoned coats, laborers shifting from foot to foot in futile attempts to stay warm, red-faced women — these were the ones waiting.

The cemetery entrance had been blocked. The Daleys had requested a private burial and no one begrudged the family its few last personal moments with their patriarch.

Instead, they watched from the roadway, the plot easily visible just to the east of the entrance, marked by two large maroon-colored tents set up temporarily for the brief graveside rites.

It had seemed an eternity waiting in the frigid temperatures until the motorcade finally arrived at 12:40 p.m. But within 15 minutes the services had concluded, the limousines pulling away, the crowd of onlookers drifting apart.

The last few ventured forward when the cemetery gates were opened. In the shadow of the winter-barren trees near the plot, they watched the story of a kingmaker, a boss, a builder, a commoner come to a close.

THE HEADS OF state came Wednesday to Nativity of Our Lord Church in Bridgeport to pay final respects to Mayor Richard J. Daley. President-elect Jimmy Carter, center, was flanked by Gov. and Mrs. Dan Walker and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, far right, Democratic National Committee chairman Robert Strauss, behind Carter, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, behind Strauss.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Maria's homecoming the best gift

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Two months ago, Raymond and Rita Kordecki had little hope their 14-year-old daughter Maria would live much longer.

The Prospect High School freshman's homecoming this week, after a trying stay in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, gave the Kordeckis and their six other children much for which to be thankful

"We had our Christmas the day she came home," Mrs Kordecki said. And the 4-foot-long sign, painted by Maria's older brother John and spanning the front lawn of their home at 413 N Maple St., Mount Prospect, proves that

MARIA WAS THE victim of a car accident in the village Oct. 20. Her arteries were severed, her pelvis was broken, her intestines and colon were damaged "They gave us little hope," Mrs Kordecki said "She was in in-

Maria Kordecki

tensive care for 10 days."

The frail 90-pound teen ager underwent two major operations — one for 5½ hours, another lasting 2½ hours. Her weight plummetted to 63 pounds and she developed phlebitis and digestive problems. Her nerves also were damaged Maria was fed intravenously for five weeks.

Mrs Kordecki said her daughter's serious condition began to change dramatically Dec. 6 "She was getting better each day," Mrs. Kordecki said "After having missed Halloween and Thanksgiving, she even told the doctors she was going home for Christmas."

And that she did. Today, Maria cannot get around without a walker, but her parents give her therapeutic treatments three times daily and hope she can return to school in February. Mrs Kordecki said after Christmas Maria will be tutored at home "to help her along with her studies"

MARIA'S FATHER, A Mount Prospect Fire Dept captain, and Mrs. Kordecki are grateful to everyone involved in their daughter's recovery — including village paramedics, hospital employes, blood donors and friends and neighbors who cooked complete dinners for the other children while their parents prayed at Maria's bedside.

"The kindness and generosity of people in times of distress were beyond my expectations and comprehension," Mr. Kordecki said

Although he described his daughter as shy and not very outgoing, Kordecki managed to get Maria to comment openly on the ordeal. "I'm very, very happy to be home," she said.

The homecoming of Maria Kordecki, 14, after two months in the hospital, made Christmas a merry one for her Mount Prospect family.

Drexler inn gets home behind school

Tavern hits the road for its 2nd century

by DIANE GRANAT

It was moving day Wednesday in Long Grove for one of the village's oldest residents.

A police escort, service trucks from Commonwealth Edison and Illinois Bell, and a traffic jam accompanied the move of the 117-year-old Drexler Tavern from Ill. Rte. 53 and Hicks Road to its new home behind Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove

The historic tavern was transferred to its new site to become the home of the Village of Long Grove administrative offices Its move was a big step in a two-year community effort to save and renovate the building.

THE MOVE GOT under way shortly after 9 a.m. when the 1,200 square foot building was hoisted onto a wide platform truck. The slow trek then began down Rte. 53 to Rte. 83 and into downtown Long Grove.

Red flags waving along the sides of the white-frame building were hardly necessary to warn motorists of the oversize cargo Drivers of cars and trucks backed up along the road behind the moving tavern peered out their side windows as the tavern moved haltingly along the curvy road.

Trucks from the telephone company preceded the tavern on wheels, raising telephone cables so the building could pass underneath Workers said phone service wasn't disturbed because there is only one main line feeding into the community of 1,500 people

After a two-hour ride the tavern arrived safely behind Kildeer School Renovation will begin to fix up the peeling paint and boarded up windows of the rather dilapidated-looking tavern

THE COST OF Wednesday's move amounted to about $4 000, Village Supt Tony Berg said Total cost of renovating the building will be about $40 000, he said

The Long Grove Historical Society and other community groups have earned funds for the project. A $4,000 grant from the Illinois Bicentennial Commission also will help cover expenses

The village decided moving its offices into the tavern would be a good way to preserve the Civil War era building while providing more permanent quarters for the offices, Jeanne Chaudrue chairman of Long Grove's Bicentennial committee said. The village now rents office space at Kildeer School

"It seems appropriate to have the village offices in one of the old authentic buildings," Mrs Chaudrue said "It's in keeping with the character of Long Grove, with its antique atmosphere"

Berg said the village has a 10-year lease with Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist 96 for the school grounds where the tavern now rests The lease is renewable, he said, and it looks as if the tavern has some solid ground in which to plant its roots for a second century.

Cardinal pupils set for new school

by HOLLY HANSON

Small children lugged carefully-packed cardboard boxes through the halls The only printed material left in the library was a sign on the wall saying "Reading Center." Wednesday was a typical last day of school for the children at Cardinal Drive in Rolling Meadows — except that the last day came in late December.

After Christmas, these children will not return to Cardinal Drive, 2300 Cardinal Dr. In January, they will go to Jefferson School, 255 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, the newest school in Palatine Township Dist 15

The Dist 15 Board of Education in April voted to close Cardinal Drive because of the high cost of renovating the building to meet state standards Declining enrollments and tight district finances led to the board's decision, district officials said

FOR THE STUDENTS, moving is not a new experience. They were transferred to Cardinal Drive from other Dist 15 schools in September to wait for Jefferson to be completed

The teachers have been through this before too, and their sentiments are the same now as they were last June — they'll miss the personal feeling at Cardinal Drive, but they're looking forward to going to the new, modern school

"I'll miss the small school," said Barbara Hinneberg, who began teaching at Cardinal Drive the year after it opened in 1961. "The faculty was close and worked together for the benefit of all the children. We knew all the kids and all the parents."

Mrs Hinneberg said it was not unusual for teachers to have three or four members of the same family in their classes through the years, and she has kept in touch with many of her former students.

"SOME OF THE KIDS I had in my first and second years of teaching are now in college," she said. "One just got married — I think that's a big thing"

Mary Stewart, whose teaching career began at Cardinal Drive nine years ago, said she is "overwhelmed" by the move to the bigger school and is afraid the staff closeness might disappear.

"Cardinal Drive was a very warm place to teach," she said. "It was an easy place to come to as a new teacher."

MOVING PREPARATIONS began in October, district officials said, and already the school's library books are in Hoffman Estates The children have sorted out the classroom materials and helped pack them into boxes marked with new room numbers, Principal Alan Hopkins, said

District maintenance workers will move the materials in trucks and will set up each classroom before unpacking for the next, he said

Some readjustment will be necessary, he said, to make sure the kids fit their new desks and that the classroom materials end up in the right rooms

Teachers said they look forward to the carpeting and air-conditioning in the new school, even though they will miss the spacious windows and family atmosphere of the small neighborhood school.

"It's sad when they close a neighborhood school," Mrs Stewart said "I feel sorry for the neighborhood kids"

Young at bars piqued by nips at drinking law

(Continued from Page 1)

Brazke suggested lowering the drinking age to 18

"I think it should be 18," Ms. Brazke, 19, of Palatine said. "People can go out and fight for their country, they can get married and have kids at that age I think it's ridiculous to be able to do those things and not be able to drink"

She said a higher drinkink age would not stop teen-agers from drinking

"IF 17-YEAR-OLDS want to drink, there going to get it whether it's (the drinking age) 19 or 21," Ms. Brazke said

Bill Granahan, 22, of Palatine, sided with the village president on the drinking issue.

"I think it should be 21," Granahan said "When they get to that age they're more responsible than at 19 Nineteen is a good age, but 21 is better I think people have a little bit more of 'the smarts' when they're 21"

RAINER BRASCH, A manager at Durty Nellie's, said raising the drinking age to 21 for beer and wine might help taverns.

"It might bring in more money because the older clientele usually have more money to spend and buy more expensive drinks," he said.

Brasch also said a 21 drinking age would eliminate the hassle of marking the hands of 19 and 20-year-olds as they come through the door. Their hands are marked with indelible ink so the bartenders will know to serve them nothing but beer or wine.

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NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS

Churches schedule services for Christmas holiday

In commemorating the birth of Christ, area churches will have special services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. A schedule of the services and their times follows.

PALATINE

Immaculate Conception, 755 S. Benton St., 11 p.m. and midnight Friday and 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

St. Thomas of Villanova, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., 7:30 and midnight Friday and 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Theresa, 465 N. Benton St., 5:15, 7:30 and midnight Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Willow Creek Community, 863 S. Vermont St., 10:30 p.m. Friday at the Arlington Hilton ballroom, Euclid and Rowling roads.

Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., 5, 6:15, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Bethel Lutheran Church, 2155 W. 53 Frontage Rd., 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., 5, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1199 N. Hicks Rd., 7 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 100 W. Michigan St., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Palatine Presbyterian, 800 E. Palatine Rd., 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Palatine Baptist Church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., 7 p.m. Friday.

Palatine Assembly of God, 200 W. Home Ave., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., 4:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Philip Episcopal, Wood and Schubert streets, 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

First United Methodist Church, 121 N. Plum Grove Rd., 5 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Forest Glen Church, 2367 N. Quentin Rd., 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

The Church of the Holy Innocents, 238 Illinois Blvd., 4:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., 5, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

St. Hubert's Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon Ln., 5, 7 and midnight Friday and 8, 9:15, and 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Colette Catholic Church, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, 5, 7 and midnight Friday and 8, 9:45, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., 11 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

SCHAUMBURG

Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 119 W. Wise Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10 S. Walnut Ln., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Irving Park and Rodenburg roads, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., 6, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Church of the Holy Spirit, 504 Iverson Ln., 7 and midnight Friday and 9 and 10:30 and noon Saturday.

St. Marcelline Church, 820 Springinsguth Rd., 5 and 7 and midnight Friday and 8, 9:15 and 10:45 and noon Saturday.

St. Matthew Catholic Church, services in Collins School, 407 S. Summit, 5 p.m. and midnight Friday and 10 a.m. and noon Saturday.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village, Tonne and Laurel, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1055 Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 11:30 p.m. Friday followed by Midnight Mass, and 7, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, 506 Bristol, 5:30 p.m. and midnight Friday and 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday.

First United Methodist, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., 6, 8, and 11 p.m. Friday.

Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas Ave., 4:30 p.m. Friday.

St. James, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m. and midnight Friday.

Our Lady of the Wayside, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday.

St. Edna's, 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight Friday, and 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

First Baptist, 1211 W. Campbell St., 6 p.m. Friday.

St. Simon, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., 6 and 10 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Rd., 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday, and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., 3, 4:30, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday; service in German at 9 a.m. Saturday and in English at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central Road and Dryden Avenue, 4:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

BUFFALO GROVE

Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., 6, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

St. Alphonsus Church, 306 N. Wheeling Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., 6:30, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 308 E. Camp McDonald Rd., 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

St. Hilary Episcopal Church, Schoenbeck and Hintz roads, 6, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

WHEELING

Our Savior Free Church, 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, 196 E. Highland, 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Joseph the Worker Church, 131 W. Dundee Rd., 8 and midnight Friday and 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

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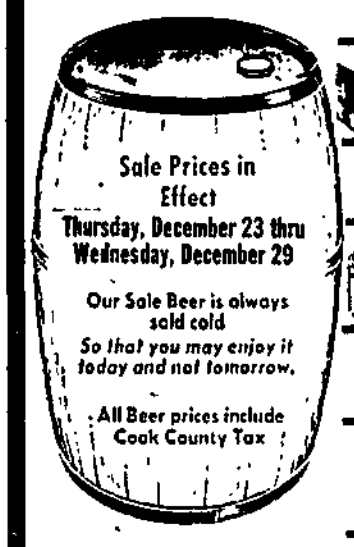

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

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Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and cooler, snow flurries early. High in the middle or upper teens, low 5 to 10.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

The homecoming of Maria Kordecki, 14, after two months in the hospital, made Christmas a merry one for her Mount Prospect family.

Story on Page 5

Man dies after being hit by auto

A Mount Prospect man was killed instantly Wednesday night when he was struck by a station wagon on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows.

Police said Michael J. White, 23, of 1031 Cree Ln., Mount Prospect, died of massive injuries he suffered when he was struck by a car driven by Kenneth H. Kalz, 37, of 314 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates.

White died at 8:56 p.m. Wednesday in the westbound lanes of Golf Road at the Ill. Rte. 53 underpass, police said.

POLICE SAID a Rolling Meadows policeman who was directing traffic around the accident scene received bruises when he was struck by another car at 9:44 p.m.

Police said White apparently had car trouble and pulled over to the side of the road at the underpass. When he stepped out of his car, he walked into the path of an auto driven by Kalz, police said.

Kalz' car struck White at 40 m.p.h., and sideswiped White's auto, tearing away its left side, police said. Kalz reportedly suffered minor leg injuries in the crash.

Rolling Meadows firefighters took White to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where White was pronounced dead at 9:10 p.m.

FIREFIGHTERS ALSO took Kalz to Northwest Community, where he was treated and released late Wednesday night. Police said Kalz would be charged with traffic violations pending completion of their investigation.

Also injured was Lt. Vernon Wandersee, of the Rolling Meadows police. Wandersee was rushed to Northwest Community after he was struck by a car driven by an unidentified man.

Wandersee was treated and released from the hospital late Wednesday night. Charges against the driver who allegedly struck him will be filed upon completion of an accident investigation, police said.

The inside story

BEAY OUT — The Black Hawks announced Wednesday that veteran defenseman Bill White will take over as head coach for the balance of the National Hockey League season, succeeding veteran Billy Reay. Reay, 58, dean of the NHL coaches, came to the Hawks in 1963. — Sect. 4, P. 1

• • •

FCC SUSPENDS FEES — If Citizens Band radio operators wait until Jan. 1, they can save the $4 fee. The Federal Communications Commission has suspended the fees it collects from everyone who needs a license. —Page 12.

• • •

CABINET FINALE — Jimmy Carter is expected to round out his Cabinet today by announcing Joseph Califano, former Lyndon Johnson aide, as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He's also expected to name James Schlesinger to the Federal Energy Administration and former John F. Kennedy speech writer, Theodore Sorenson as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. —Page 8.

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Yule travel forecast: heavy traffic

by LYNN ASINOF

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas — at the airport, the bus station, the train terminals and on the road.

Holiday travelers are packing their bags and heading out of town for the Christmas weekend. Many have already left, and the big crunch is expected to hit tonight and Friday night.

"If it goes like any other Christmas past, it will be crowded and people should give ample time — maybe even more so this year because the holiday is on the weekend," said Art Jackson of American Airlines.

Jackson said a big problem at O'Hare is likely to be parking. "Parking spaces will be at a premium and so arrangements should be made for the party to wait outside if you are picking them up," he said. "If you are letting someone off, don't accompany them into the terminal."

MARC MICHAELSON of United Airlines suggested persons park in the outlying lots and take the airport's shuttle bus to the terminal.

Pat Delia of Trans World Airlines said persons should pick up their plane tickets early, either at a travel agency or an airline ticket office.

Travelers can avoid long baggage lines by checking their bags with a skycap at the door, she said.

All the airlines are asking travelers to arrive at the airport about 1½ hours before scheduled departure to allow for baggage check-in and security.

AT THE AIRPORT, crowds are expected to be heavy right through Christmas Eve, but few persons are expected to travel on the holiday itself.

Motorists this year should have an easier time leaving for their Christmas holiday, says Bob Heck of the Chicago Motor Club. "The exodus from the city will be spread over a longer period," he said. "Many people will be getting Friday off and will be more leisurely about their leave taking."

Heck said traffic will probably be at its worst Sunday evening as persons are returning home.

Christmas crowds at the bus and train stations are expected to be the heaviest today and taper off by Friday.

Only possibility of white stuff

It's going to be a cold Christmas in Chicago, but it probably won't be a white one.

The National Weather Service says only light snow flurries will brighten the Christmas spirit in Chicago this year. Temperatures will range from highs in the 20s to lows near 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

Persons in Michigan and northern New York state will be among the few who can expect a white Christmas. A storm now in lower Canada may drop more than an inch of snow before the holiday, providing good skiing.

Christmas tourists in Florida shivered Wednesday as temperatures dropped into the teens.

Things aren't much better in Southern California where residents of Sunset Beach helped emergency crews build sand bag dikes as protection against tidal waves from a storm off Hawaii.

Bell slow to push busing: study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's choice for attorney general was so cautious in enforcing southern school desegregation that as late as 1971 the Supreme Court prodded him into devising effective busing plans to fulfill the court's 1954 desegregation decision.

UPI obtained a list of more than 170 opinions Griffin Bell wrote during his 15 years on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A reading of more than 100 cases, plus careful study of nearly 30 desegregation and civil liberties cases, show:

• Bell approved an Atlanta school desegregation plan offered in 1963, to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 decision, which would take an additional 12 years to complete.

• After the Supreme Court ruled in 1968 that school desegregation must be speeded up, Bell attempted to comply and ordered busing, rather than "freedom of choice" transfers, in Jefferson County, Ala. But as recently as 1971, the Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said Bell's opinion approving a desegregation plan for Mobile County, Ala., was inadequate.

• Early in his career, Bell was reversed twice by the Supreme Court for failing to go far enough in striking down Georgia election laws which did not meet the "one man, one vote" criteria of the 14th Amendment.

• He was reversed by the high court in 1965 after holding the Georgia House could refuse to seat black legislator Julian Bond because he made statements against the Vietnam war. The justices ruled unanimously Bond had a First Amendment right to speak out.

The study also showed he made a major ruling on constitutinal challenge favorable to civil rights workers and another striking down a loyalty oath required of Georgia school teachers.

If Bell is confirmed as attorney general, he will be the nation's top law enforcement officer. A major task will be to seek enforcement of civil rights and voting rights acts. The NAACP has condemned Bell's nomination on grounds he was lax in ordering full school desegregation.

The decisions examined were those in which Bell wrote the majority opinion for a three-judge appeals court panel or a three-judge district court when the constitutionality of state laws was at stake. The opinions do not include cases, probably numbering in the hundreds, in which Bell was a panel member but did not write the decision.

In one decision, Bell gave southern

(Continued on Page 9)

Pizzeria bandit sought by police

Mount Prospect police are seeking a bandit who robbed a pizzeria of $225 to $250 in cash late Tuesday night, police reported.

Police said the bandit struck the Pizza Hut restaurant, 1801 W. Algonquin Rd., at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Police described the bandit as a thin man 20 to 30 years old, 6 feet tall, with a large, bushy, reddish-blond mustache.

The man reportedly was wearing a dark hat pulled over his ears; a long dark coat; and a yellow gold ring with a large blue stone on his right hand.

Handful of 'his people' bid Daley adieu

by TONI GINNETTI

Why does it always seem to end the same?

Numbing cold; gray skies blocking out the sun that had sparkled only an hour ago, the austere background of a concrete cross; snowflakes beginning to fall.

And now only the handful of mourners watching the casket being lowered, the cemetery workers covering the plot.

The hundreds who had stood along 111th Street in south suburban Worth, waiting for hours at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in a stiffening winter wind, were gone. A half hour before, the dignitaries, family and friends had left, too, the end to the somber rite of death concluded.

ONLY THE FINAL task remained, the one which ultimately brings equality to paupers and kings.

Mayor Richard J. Daley had often spoke of himself as a common man, "just a kid from the stockyards." Now, as he was committed to the ground, it was the commoners who had stayed.

Perhaps the finality of it chilled more than the biting wind. But the tributes that had come hours earlier reminded them that a legacy remained.

And from the hundreds who had come to this Roman Catholic resting place, the silent tribute, enduring the elements for a final farewell, was another kind of salute, akin in its own way to the grandiose celebrations that had followed Mayor Daley before.

More photos and stories — Section 4, Page 8

THEIR RANK was obvious. No limousines here. Young children masked under scarves, teen-agers foolishly attired in unbuttoned coats, laborers shifting from foot to foot in futile attempts to stay warm, red-faced women — these were the ones waiting.

The cemetery entrance had been blocked. The Daleys had requested a private burial and no one begrudged the family its few last personal moments with their patriarch.

Instead, they watched from the roadway, the plot easily visible just to the east of the entrance, marked by two large maroon-colored tents set up temporarily for the brief graveside rites.

It had seemed an eternity waiting in the frigid temperatures until the motorcade finally arrived at 12:40 p.m. But within 15 minutes the services had concluded, the limousines pulling away, the crowd of onlookers drifting apart.

The last few ventured forward when the cemetery gates were opened. In the shadow of the winter-barren trees near the plot, they watched the story of a kingmaker, a boss, a builder, a commoner come to a close.

THE HEADS OF state came Wednesday to Nativity of Our Lord Church in Bridgeport to pay final respects to Mayor Richard J. Daley. President-elect Jimmy Carter, center, was flanked by Gov. and Mrs. Dan Walker and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, far right, Democratic National Committee chairman Robert Strauss, behind Carter, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, behind Strauss.

(Photo by Dave Tangel)

Family rejoices in Maria's homecoming

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Two months ago, Raymond and Rita Kordecki had little hope their 14-year-old daughter Maria would live much longer.

The Prospect High School freshman's homecoming this week, after a trying stay in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, gave the Kordeckis and their six other children much for which to be thankful.

"We had our Christmas the day she came home," Mrs. Kordecki said. And the 4-foot-long sign, painted by Maria's older brother John and spanning the front lawn of their home at 413 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, proves that.

MARIA WAS THE victim of a car accident in the village Oct. 20. Her arteries were severed, her pelvis was broken, her intestines and colon were damaged. "They gave us little hope," Mrs. Kordecki said. "She was in intensive care for 10 days."

The frail 90-pound teen-ager underwent two major operations — one for 5½ hours, another lasting 2½ hours. Her weight plummetted to 63 pounds and she developed phlebitis and digestive problems. Her nerves also were damaged. Maria was fed intravenously for five weeks.

Mrs. Kordecki said her daughter's serious condition began to change dramatically Dec. 6. "She was getting better each day," Mrs. Kordecki said. "After having missed Halloween and Thanksgiving, she even told the doctors she was going home for Christmas."

And that she did. Today, Maria cannot get around without a walker, but her parents give her therapeutic treatments three times daily and hope she can return to school in February. Mrs. Kordecki said after Christmas Maria will be tutored at home "to help her along with her studies."

MARIA'S FATHER, A Mount Prospect Fire Dept. captain, and Mrs. Kordecki are grateful to everyone involved in their daughter's recovery — including village paramedics, hospital employes, blood donors and friends and neighbors who cooked complete dinners for the other children while their parents prayed at Maria's bedside.

"The kindness and generosity of people in times of distress were beyond my expectations and comprehension," Mr. Kordecki said.

Although he described his daughter as shy and not very outgoing, Kordecki managed to get Maria to comment openly on the ordeal. "I'm very, very happy to be home," she said.

Maria Kordecki

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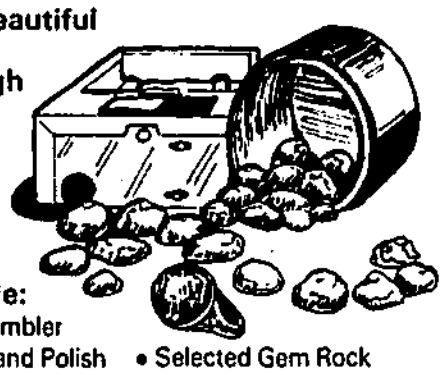

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Churches set Christmas services

In commemorating the birth of Christ, area churches will have special services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. A schedule of the services and their times follows.

MOUNT PROSPECT

St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., 4:30, 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Rd., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of Mary and Martha, 606 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., 5, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., 6:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect, 407 N. Main St., 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

Peace Reformed Church, 955 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Cecilia Church, 700 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

St. Raymond's Church, 311 S. I-Oka Ave., 5, 7:30 and midnight mass Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday.

St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Redemption Center, 207 E. Evergreen Ave., 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Cecelia, 700 S. Meier Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and noon Saturday.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

St. Alphonsus Church, 306 N. Wheeling Rd., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Good Sheperd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., 6:30, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 308 E. Camp McDonald Rd., 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

St. Hilary Episcopal Church, Schoenbeck and Hintz roads, 6, 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

DES PLAINES

Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster St., 7 p.m. Friday.

St. Mary's Church, 794 Pearson St., 7:15 p.m. and midnight Friday and 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 1267 Everett Ave., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday and 1:15 a.m., 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon Saturday.

St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., 5, 7 and midnight Friday, and 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 1600 N. Greenwood Ave., 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker St., 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave., 5:30, 11 and midnight Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St., 9 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee streets, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, 5:30, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Messiah Lutheran Church, 1605 Vernon Ave., 11 p.m. Fridy and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Andrews Lutheran Church, 260 N. Northwest Hwy., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., 5 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., 4 and 11 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Howard and Maple streets, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Christ United Church of Christ, Cora and Henry streets, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., 11 p.m. Friday.

First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland Avenue and Prairie Street, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village, Tonne and Laurel, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1055 Arlington Heights Rd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., choir program at 11:30 p.m. Friday followed by Midnight Mass, and 7, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, 506 Bristol, 5:30 p.m. and midnight Friday and 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

WHEELING

Our Savior Free Church, 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., 11 p.m. Friday.

Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling, 196 E. Highland, 11 p.m. Friday.

St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., 8 and midnight Friday and 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

BUFFALO GROVE

Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., 6, 7 and 11 p.m. Friday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., 7:30 p.m. Friday.

First United Methodist, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., 6, 8, and 11 p.m. Friday.

Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas Ave., 4:30 p.m. Friday.

St. James, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m. and midnight Friday.

Our Lady of the Wayside, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., 7 p.m. and midnight Friday.

St. Edna's, 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight Friday, and 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

First Baptist, 1211 W. Campbell St., 6 p.m. Friday.

St. Simon, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., 6 and 10 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Rd., 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. Sunday.

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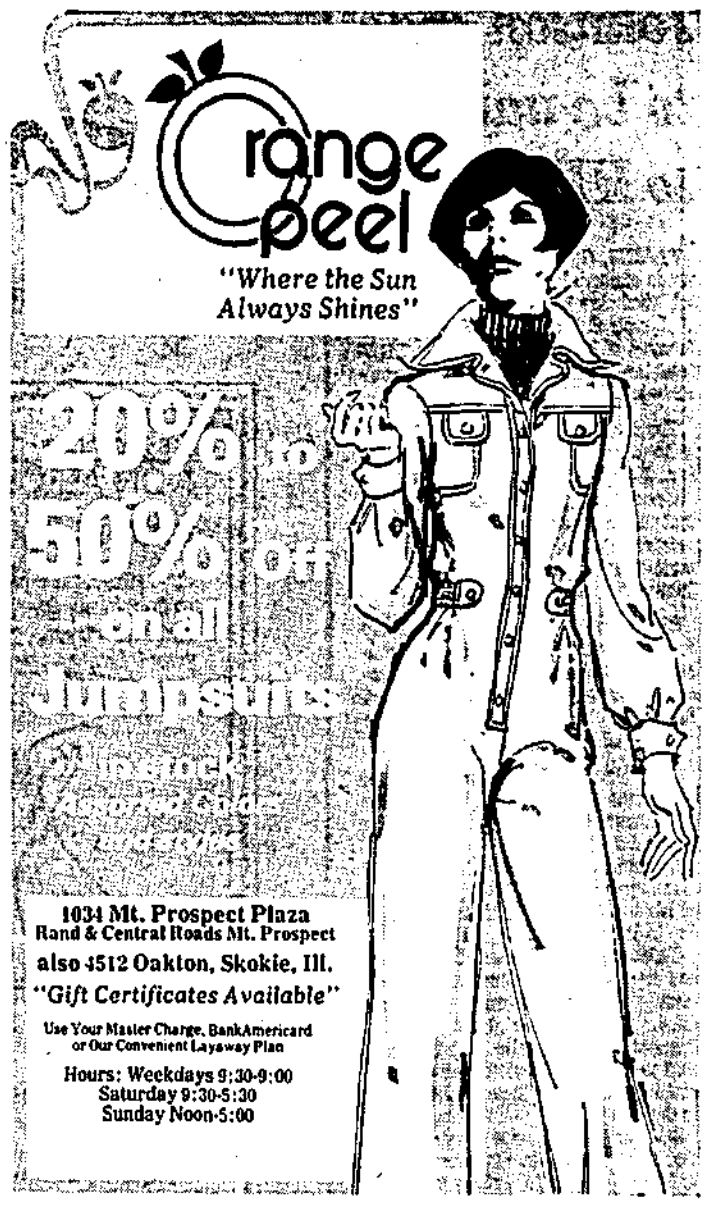

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